



Though He Appears to be something less than the fierce animal toreros hope for, this bull does demonstrate remarkable ability as an acrobat. The bull wound up in this position when he caught his horn in the sand of an arena in Lima, Peru, and simply flipped out. (AP Wirephoto)

# Nixon, Muskie Reiterate Stands

## Major Parties Conclude Campaign With Talks

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
AP Political Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie spoke to the nation on the eve of today's congressional elections in back-to-back television appearances that provided a possible preview of the 1972 presidential campaign.

Muskie used the time, purchased on all three networks by some leading Democrats, to charge Nixon with leading a "law and order" campaign marked by slander, lies, "name-calling and deception of almost unprecedented volume."

In so appearing, Muskie, who is a going away favorite to win re-election in Maine over Republican Neil Bishop today, underlined his own position as the leading contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

### Followed Nixon

Muskie spoke immediately after a 15-minute excerpt, paid for by the Republican National Committee, of Nixon's speech last Saturday in Phoenix, Ariz., in which he responded to the violence-marked confrontation he had with antiwar demonstrators in San Jose, Calif., Thursday night.

Nixon called on "the great silent majority of Americans of all ages, of every political persuasion, to stand up and be counted against the appeasement of the rock throwers and the obscenity shouters in America."

Muskie, speaking from Cape Elizabeth, Maine, said the Republican campaign has been marked by efforts "to turn our

common distress to partisan advantage—not by offering better solutions—but with empty threat and malicious slander."

### Led From Top

"This attack is not simply the overzealousness of a few local leaders," he said. "It has been led, inspired and guided from the highest offices in the land."

Muskie's appearance recalled the time when Nixon spoke on nationwide television four years ago as the Republican spokesman after an attack by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Just as that speech provided a boost for Nixon's 1968 presidential candidacy, Muskie's enabled him to appear to the nation as his party's chief national spokesman almost two years before it picks its 1972 presidential candidate.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said that, if the party had the money to buy the time—about \$150,000—it would have not featured just one of the party's 1972 hopefuls. But he praised Muskie for "a highly effective job of counteracting the last-minute Republican blitz."

### Speech Praised

In Waterville, Maine, Muskie's campaign headquarters reported receiving phone calls from around the nation praising the speech. Kay Mills, the senator's assistant press secretary, said campaign workers were "very heartened by the contrast between the President's speech and the way the senator came over."

The senator's appearance was sponsored by a newly created Committee for National Unity, headed by former diplomat and New York Gov. Averell Harriman, and also including West Virginia Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller IV, Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., and labor leaders I. W. Abel of the United Steel Workers and Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers.

The poor quality of the black and white film of Nixon's speech supplied to the networks by the Republican National Committee compared unfavorably with the high quality color Muskie tape, and stirred a controversy of its own as thousands of viewers phoned stations charging they were "sabotag-

ing" the President and calling the broadcast "Communist inspired."

### Republicans Warned

"We thought people would think that," said Richard Salant, president of CBS News. He added that CBS had warned the Republicans about the bad quality of the tape but that "nothing we could say would stop them."

A spokesman for NBC News said the network advised the

Republican National Committee the tape was of poor quality and would not normally have been used. He added the Republicans told Reuven Frank, president of NBC News, that they liked what Nixon had said and decided to use it anyway.

GOP spokesmen said the film was the best available and the speech was important enough to justify using in spite of the poor quality tape.

## Networks Get Complaints

## Film Quality Poor

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of television viewers complained to the networks Monday night about the poor soundtrack quality of a GOP political broadcast edited from a tape of one of President Nixon's speeches.

The broadcast was supplied by the Republican National Committee. The soundtrack contained loud background hum, faded in and out in volume and sometimes lost the President's words in crowd noise.

High corporate officers for the three major networks said the GOP was warned in advance that the sound quality was poor but the GOP decided to use the tape anyway. All three networks carried the broadcast.

A presidential spokesman at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., acknowledged that "we knew the audio was not of studio quality."

But the spokesman added that the response to the President's speech, at an outdoor rally in

Phoenix, Ariz., was such that it was felt it should be made available for viewing throughout the country.

Many irate callers accused the stations of "sabotaging" the President. "Some of them think we did something to the Nixon tape," said an NBC source in St. Louis.

The poor sound quality of the President's tape was in sharp contrast to that of Democratic Sen. Edmund Muskie who appeared in purchased time following Nixon.

The Muskie speech was prepared and produced for TV tape, in color and with studio-quality sound.

At CBS the trouble was compounded by a cable failure that cut the first four minutes of the President's tape off the air except on the West Coast.

The lost portion included a statement from CBS warning viewers that the sound quality was bad and the tape was in black and white.

# Cardinal Cushing Dies Less Than Month After Retirement

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing will be buried at St. Coletta School at Hanover close to the retarded children he held so dear.

The 75-year-old prelate's body was to be taken today from the archbishop's residence to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross to lie in state until the funeral Saturday.

The cardinal, a longtime friend of the late President John F. Kennedy and his father, the late Joseph P. Kennedy, died at his residence Monday afternoon, less than four weeks after he stepped down as head of the Boston archdiocese on Oct. 7.

News of his death came as a shock not only to the archdiocese's Catholics but to millions of others who remembered the white-haired, gravel-voiced

prelate dancing a jig at his annual Thanksgiving parties for the poor, taking nuns to a Red Sox baseball game or wearing construction workers' hard hats at ground breakings for the many new schools and hospitals he built.

"A Great Soul"

His successor, Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros, said in announcing the cardinal's passing: "He was a truly great soul, a man of universal genius, a priest of selfless dedication, a bishop of towering stature."

The cardinal was a leader in the ecumenical movement—seeking cooperation and unity among Christian churches—and his influence ranged far beyond his archdiocese.

He was a leader in the appeal for the 1962-65 Vatican Council's

statement rejecting the contention that the Jews were to blame for the crucifixion of Christ.

He often appeared at Protestant churches and at synagogues and once remarked, "Nobody can tell me that Christ died on Calvary for any select group."

Against Intolerance  
A strong opponent of racial injustice, he said in a pastoral letter: "When a Catholic fails to take a stand against race intolerance he is a slacker in the army of the Church militant."

His wide-ranging interests and varied circle of friends were reflected in tributes pouring into the archbishop's residence.

President Nixon issued a statement at the Western White

House at San Clemente, Calif., saying, "His name will always evoke for us a spirit of ecumenism, of human dignity, justice and brotherhood among men and nations."

Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, said she loved the cardinal and "will miss him terribly for the rest of my life."

"His life was built on love," the former first lady said, "to heal rather than to divide."

Pope's Prayers  
The American Jewish Committee, in a statement issued in New York by its president, Philip E. Hoffman, said it mourned "the passing of a great spiritual force in American life."

At the Vatican a spokesman said the cardinal's death caused "profound sadness, profound pain." Pope Paul VI prayed for his soul.

Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, the apostolic delegate to Washington, will concelebrate the funeral.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

## TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Sports	B 6
Obituaries	B 10
TV Log	A 10
Theaters	B 5
Vital Statistics	B 10
Weather Map	B 10
Women's News	A 13
Fox Cities	B 1

## Some of Dead Not Identified

## Mass Funeral Services Held for 142 Fire Victims

SAINT LAURENT DU PONT, France (AP) — Muffled sobs and piercing shrieks resounded today through the gymnasium where funeral services, led by leaders of four religious faiths, were held for 142 of the victims of the dance hall fire here.

Families of the victims massed around the plain varnished coffins which were lined around the simple altar marked by a cross and four candles. No

names had been placed on 27 of the coffins and hope of identifying the bodies of the burned and mutilated victims was fast disappearing.

Bouquets of flowers rested on many of the coffins, and elaborate stacks so high that the altar was almost obscured.

Old mountain peasant women covered with black shawls and young women in midskirts mingled in the outpouring of sor-

row. While the families were on the gymnasium floor with the coffins, friends sat in a balcony. About 1,500 persons were left outside the building, unable to find a place inside.

A Moslem Mufti, a Protestant pastor and a Roman Catholic priest offered prayers, and said short funeral sermons.

The subdued sobs continued all through the service, and some mourners pounded their fists on the caskets and cried out the names of the victims. About 30 first-aid assistants and eight physicians were on hand to treat mourners who were prostrated by grief.

In addition to the 142 victims for which services were held today, two others died later in a hospital of burns bringing the casualty total in Sunday's blaze rate floral wreaths were to 144.

## Flurries Tonight

Fox Cities — Continued cloudy with light rain or drizzle becoming mixed with snow flurries late tonight. Colder tonight with a low around 32. Wednesday mostly cloudy with little change in temperatures, high in the mid 40s. North-northeast winds at 10-20 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probabilities are 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: High 48, low 37. Barometer 30.20 and steady. Relative humidity 92 per cent. Dew point 39 degrees. Winds gusted up to 37 m.p.h. but were calm this morning. Skies were overcast and there was .36 inch of precipitation. Sunset today at 4:41 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:34 a.m.

# 47 States Picking Governor, Senator

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
In 47 of the 50 states Tuesday, voters choose either a senator or governor, or both, and in every state picks its share of the 435 members of the House of Representatives in the 92nd Congress. Many states also have legislative elections, constitutional amendment votes and local bond issues.

The national themes are the emotional issues such as law and order and the unrest in society, and the pocketbook issues: inflation, unemployment and the cost of living.

But the issue state-by-state are almost as numerous as the candidates and outcome probably will tell little about national trends—although winners may argue otherwise.

### 35 Senate Seats

At stake: 35 Senate seats, now held by 25 Democrats, 10 Republicans; 35 governorships, now divided 11 Democrats, 24 Republicans; 435 House seats, now held by 243 Democrats, 187 Republicans, with 5 vacancies.

Outlook: Republican hopes of gaining 7 seats necessary for

control of the Senate faded late in the campaign and the prognosis is for a net gain of one to three Senate seats on the GOP side of the aisle.

Democrats seem destined to pick up at least four governorships, reducing their 32-18 deficit.

Democrats are expected to increase their margin in the House, but not by the traditional average of 37 seats that usually falls to the party out of White House power in the off-year elections.

Last-minute changes: The incident in San Jose, Calif., when President Nixon was jeered by demonstrators and some rocks were thrown, plus the President's subsequent speeches emphasizing this violence, throw an unknown factor into predictions previously made in polls.

The campaign: Observers agree that the fighting, locally and nationally, has been the roughest of any campaign in recent years, and produced smear tactics in many local battles.



A Seagoing Container vessel moving through fog slammed into an Oakland dock with such force this morning that it plowed 68 feet into the pier. The vessel, the Sea-Land Services' ship Panama, is 685 feet long. (AP Wirephoto)

# Voters Go to Polls Under Gray Skies

## By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite gloomy weather, Wisconsin voters turned out at the polls in moderate to heavy numbers today to cast their ballots after one of the state's busiest and most important election campaigns in years.

Most cities reported an increase in the number of voters, compared with the last off-year election in 1966. State election supervisor Leo Fahey had predicted a turnout of 1.3 million voters, or 400,000 fewer than the turnout for the turnout of the 1968 presidential election but 130,000 more than for the 1966 balloting.

By noon 4,900 voters had cast their ballots in Appleton, slightly more than 20 per cent of those registered.

One exception today was Rhinelander, where rainy weather and lackluster local races kept voters at home. As of 11 a.m. only 590 persons had voted compared with 1,081 at noon in the 1968 election.

In Wisconsin Rapids, 2,127 voters ignored drizzle and showed up by noon, compared with 1,500 in the 1966 campaign and 2,600 in the presidential race.

In West Bend, 972 voters cast their ballots by mid-morning, compared with 698 at the same time in 1966.

Voting was up slightly at Fond du Lac, reportedly heavy at Wausau, about the same as in 1966 at La Crosse, good to heavy at Superior, and "average" at Beloit, where it was sunny and cool.

At Marinette the voting was about as heavy as it had been in 1966, but election officials called the turnout good because of the cold and raw weather. An interesting sheriff's race added to the voter turnout.

In Manitowoc, 3,247 voters had showed up by noon, compared with 2,903 at the same period in 1966. Sprited local contests were credited with the heavy turnout.

Skies Cloudy  
Skies were cloudy and rain threatened over most of the state. Temperatures were mostly in the 40s.

Voting was reported heavy in several Milwaukee suburbs, but a spot check in the city generally revealed no heavy surge of voters.

In factory workers areas, however, the heavy crush of voting usually occurs after work or even after dinner. Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles is not seeking a fourth term, and GOP Lt. Gov. Jack Olson faced Democratic former Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey on the gubernatorial ballot. The winner gets a four-year term instead of two years for the first time because of statutory tenure changes.

Democrats counted on a large turnout, especially in predominantly Democratic Milwaukee, to sweep Republicans from the statehouse. Voter registration in Milwaukee, however, is at a 16-year low.

Polls throughout the state close at 8 p.m. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was challenged for re-election by Republican John Erick-Sanguine, a former basketball coach. The state's ballot lists six candidates as well as wildlife.

## Nelson Asks Investigation Of Sanguine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Interior Committee reported Monday that Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., has requested a full-fledged investigation of the Navy's Sanguine radio project in northern Wisconsin.

The \$1.6 billion project, with which the Navy would try to communicate with military stations throughout the world, has been criticized by Nelson and conservationists as a threat to the region's ecology.

Nelson is a member of the Interior Committee, and probably would be the chairman of the hearings he is requesting, committee sources reported.

Test reports released last week indicated a 60 per cent fatality rate among lower forms of organisms living in soils at a test site near Clam Lake, Wis. Sanguine opponents have said the electrical currents along Sanguine's underground antenna would create hazards for humans as well as wildlife.



# Milwaukee's Folk Fair Nov. 20-22 This Year

Italian Community Honored at Festival;  
Four Performances of 'Winner Take All'

From ovens, from costume kindergartners to octogenarians, closets and foreign packing are expected to emerge on the crates, through music, recipes Arena - Auditorium when men, and hands across the seven women and children of 45 ethnic seas, the year's work of 3,500 groups for the 27th year present volunteers will reach boiling Wisconsin's wonder world of old point at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, and spill out over the entire Arena-Auditorium complex the weekend of Milwaukee's Holiday Folk Fair.

More than 50,000 visitors.

## Election Eve Centers on Vote Count

BY TV SCOUT

It's election time with all three networks devoting their prime hours to covering the big story for the day, including live action in the Fox Cities and at Green Bay. Here's the rundown:

7:30 through evening—Channel 11 — Station WLUX-TV will have special coverage on races in Northwestern Wisconsin from editorial offices of The Post-Crescent in Appleton and the WLUX-TV studios in Green Bay. Handling the analysis and commentary will be Editor John B. Torinus, Robert Olson of Channel 11, and members of The Post-Crescent staff at the Fox Cities headquarters; Tom Torinus and Robert Brice will do the same at the Green Bay TV studios.

6-Conclusion — Channel 5 — David Brinkley (minus Chet Huntley for the first time since they teamed in 1956) and Frank McGee anchor the NBC team tonight. The network has 7,000 people and four highly sophisticated computers ready to have a close look at what Irwin Lewis (NBC's Director of Elections) feels is "a much more important election than many people realize. Some very knowledgeable politicians say we may be on the brink of a 30-year-period of Republican rule." Stay tuned to find out.

6-Conclusion — Channel 2 — Walter Cronkite is the anchor man for CBS, as usual, with Eric Sevareid on hand to provide the analysis. Roger Mudd, Dan Rather and a host of other correspondents will be checking in with results, but one of the most interesting features will probably be the computerized issues poll of the House and Senate candidates, giving the views of winners on key national issues in order to show whether members of the new Congress are likely to support or oppose the Nixon Administration's policies.

7:30-Conclusion — Channels 11-9 — Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith and Bill Lawrence are the ABC team tonight, with Reynolds and Smith telling you who won and Lawrence telling you why. Although NBC and CBS start first, ABC offers the only entertainment show of the night (The Mod Squad) and a lively format.

6:30-7:30 — Channels 11-9 — Little Brian Dewey, who played an autistic child on the very first Marcus Welby M.D., plays a silent child on The Mod Squad. Brian won't communicate but Linc (Clarence Williams III), flying his model airplane, gets through a bit to the silent child. Investigation proves he's an "unadoptable" because of a complicated law that allows his mother to have him, even though she doesn't seem to want him.

## What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Catch 22 at 7 p.m. and 9:20

Appleton Theater — Whirlpool: Man from O.R.G.Y.

Viking Theater — Monte Walsh at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Zag-Zag at 8:20.

Neenah Theater — The Love Bug at 6:30 and 9:45 The Jungle Book at 8:25

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — They Call Me Mr. Tibbs at 6:30 and 10:25 Happy Ending at 8:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Move at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

Fiddler on the Roof — Plays through Nov. 7 at Palace Theater, Milwaukee. Matinees at 2 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday; nights at 8 p.m.

Jazz Festival — First jazz festival at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh with Julian (Cannonball) Adderley and his Quintet in concert, 8 p.m., Reeve Memorial Union, Oshkosh.

UW Fox Valley Campus — Wednesday night — New York Cast in A Whitman Portrait at 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, Midway Road campus.



Kathleen Cannestra, representing the 1970 program at the Milwaukee Italian-Americans, is Miss Holiday Folk Fair this year. All of the title holders since 1965 will have a special part in

## Fraternity Library at Lawrence Dedicated To Honor Wilterding

The library of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house on the Lawrence University campus was dedicated Saturday in memory of John H. Wilterding, former president of the George Banta Co. and longtime friend of the fraternity movement.

Wilterding, who died last April, was a 1923 graduate of Lawrence and a member of Phi Delta Theta. He was international president of the fraternity during the early 50's.

Wilterding joined the Banta firm after graduation from Lawrence. He was elected a director of the firm in 1935, and was named treasurer the following year. In 1951, he was named vice president of the firm, and became president in 1961.

### Kaufman-Hart Play

"You Can't Take It With You," from the prolific pens of the late George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, will be the Milwaukee Repertory Theater Company's second production of the current season. They will open at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 at the Todd Wehr Theater in the Performing Arts Center and run given in the Marionette Theater on the upper level.

### Dennis Hopper Makes Michele Phillips Bride

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — Dennis Hopper, director of the movie "Easy Rider," and Michele Phillips, who was a member of the now-disbanded "Mamas and the

## TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.  
5 — "A Majority of One" (Part I) Japanese industrialist and a widow from Brooklyn work out a satisfactory relationship despite obstacles of nationality and culture. Rosalind Russell, Alec Guinness.

6 p.m.  
7 — "List of Adrian Messenger" (1963) An assassin eliminates 11 persons who stand between him and a titled estate. George C. Scott, Dana Wynter, Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Robert Mitchum, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas.

7:30 p.m.  
34 — "Harriet Craig" (1950) A woman dominates her husband and cousin-companion, and stops at nothing to keep them completely under her control. Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey, K. T. Stevens.

10 p.m.  
34 — "How Green Was My Valley" (1941) This film of life in Wales won six Academy Awards. Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp, Roddy McDowall, Barry Fitzgerald.

3:30 p.m.  
5 — "A Majority of One" (Part II)

## Council Proceedings

COMMON COUNCIL  
PROCEEDINGS  
City of Appleton, Wisconsin  
October 28, 1970  
4:00 P.M.  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS,  
CITY HALL  
ADJOURNED from October 21, 1970  
Official Record  
The Council met pursuant to regular session, Mayor George L. Buckley presiding.  
ROLL CALL  
Present: Aldermen Beckley, Beyer, Errington, Hoolihan, Kalata, Koltmer, Mullen, Mulvihill, Polzin, Roemer, Schwallier, Slogobauer, Strutz, Tews, Thompson, Wintenz — 16  
Excused: Alderman Reynolds — 1  
Absent: Aldermen Maloney, Schouten, Stutzman — 3  
ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS  
Present: City Clerk Broehm, City Attorney Geenen, City Treasurer Feuerstein, Fire Chief Kuehn, Inspector Paulsen, Director of Public Works Miller, Director of Inspection Monette, City Welfare Director Ehrliche, Director of Planning and Development Helly, Director of Finance Champion, Director of Personnel Lang — 11  
Excused: City Assessor Schwarzbauer — 1  
Alderman Tews moved, seconded by Alderman Thompson to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the Common Council meeting of October 7, 1970. Voice Vote. Motion Carried and the Chair declared the minutes of the meeting approved as published.

RESOLUTION  
The auditing firm of Pusch Larson, Seiler & Company, Certified Public Accountants, be authorized to audit all claims against the City of Appleton for the assessment of income taxes and that the Wisconsin Department of Taxation be notified of this resolution. Further, that the Wisconsin Department of Taxation furnish Corporation and Individual income tax print-outs to City Clerk Elden J. Broehm for claim auditing purposes for the two years 1968 and 1969. Dated: Wednesday, October 28, 1970.  
Alderman Alvin E. Tews moved, seconded by Alderman Errington that the Resolution be adopted. Voice Vote. Motion Carried.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE  
The Committee reports that they have examined regular vouchers numbered 4247 to 4616 amounting to \$1,997,929.98 and the payrolls of October 2, 1970 — \$25,827.50; October 9, 1970 — \$77,594.68; October 16, 1970 — \$25,457.56; October 23, 1970 — \$82,015.40 and recommends that the same be allowed as charged.  
Resolved, that the accounts be allowed and the director of Finance be instructed to draw orders for the accounts as per schedule of October 26, 1970, on file in the office of the Director of Finance.  
Dated: October 28, 1970.  
Alderman Alvin E. Tews, Chairman.

Alderman Mullen moved, seconded by Alderman Thompson that the Reports of the Finance Committee be adopted. ROLL CALL: Aldermen Beckley, Beyer, Errington, Hoolihan, Kalata, Koltmer, Mullen, Mulvihill, Polzin, Roemer, Schwallier, Slogobauer, Strutz, Tews, Thompson, Wintenz — Aye — 16. Absent: —  
CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

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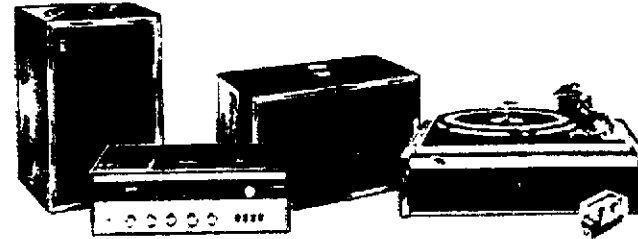
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# Their Engagements Have Been Announced

**Byers-Flum**  
MARION — State Rep. and Mrs. Francis R. Byers have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cristy Lee, to Robert A. Flum Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Flum, Mineral Point.  
Both young people attend the School of Music at the University of Wisconsin.  
A July wedding in Madison is being planned.

**Grenzer-Schomisch**  
CHILTON — A January wedding is planned by Miss Mary Lynn Grenzer and Joseph Schomisch. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grenzer, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Leona Schomisch, 49 E. Main St.

Miss Grenzer is employed as an X-ray technician with Calumet Memorial Hospital. Mr. Schomisch is with Chilton Metal Products.

**Stoegbauer-Jiede**  
ROLLING MEADOWS, Ill. — A Jan. 22 wedding is planned by Miss Barbara K. Stoegbauer and Bruce C. Jiede. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stoegbauer, former Neenah residents. Mr. Jiede is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Jiede, Mount Prospect, Ill.  
Miss Stoegbauer attends William Harper College, Palatine, Ill. Her fiancé, who attended Drake College, Des Moines, Iowa, is a sales manager employed in the Chicago area.



Doris B. Richter

**Richter-Bruchs**  
SHAWANO — Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Richter, route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Beatrice, to Ira D. Bruchs. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Bruchs, Almond.  
Miss Richter is employed by Gambles. Her fiancé, a graduate of Fox Valley Technical Institute, is with the Appleton Water Dept.  
An April wedding is being planned.

**Stenz-Lang**  
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stenz, 1732 N. Eugene St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Dennis Lang, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Lang, 2018 N. Elinor St.  
Miss Stenz is with the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiancé is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.



Michele Vanderlinden

The couple will be married Jan. 16.  
**Vanderlinden-Hoerning**  
MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vanderlinden, 2530 Palisades Lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele Marie, to Wilbert Anthony Hoerning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoerning, 308 Konemac St.

Pfc. Hoerning is stationed with the Marines Corps at Richmond, Va.  
**Bedat-Davis**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Bedat, 1732 N. Elinor St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Reginald Davis. He is the son of Mr. Lyle Davis, Newald, and the late Mrs. Dorothy Davis.  
Miss Bedat is a student at



Debra K. Bedat

City College of Cosmetology. Her fiancé is with Adler Brau Brewing Co.  
An April 24 wedding is being planned.  
**Tiedt-Mitchler**  
NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Tiedt, 725 Elm St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melody Ann, to Lawrence James Mitchler. He is the son of Mrs. Theresa Mitchler, 1301 E. South River St., Appleton, and the late Mr. George Mitchler.

Miss Tiedt is an employee of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her fiancé is with General Electric Supply Co.  
**Lindow-Mellenthin**  
NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Lindow, 939 Louise Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Ann, to Dennis Lynn Mellenthin. He is the son of



Melody Ann Tiedt

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellen-thun, 112 Adella Beach.  
Miss Lindow is employed at Old Town Restaurant. Her fiancé attends Fox Valley Technical School, Appleton.

**Mies-De Kleyn**  
MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Janice Mies to Thomas DeKleyn has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mies, 528 Fifth St. Mr. DeKleyn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted DeKleyn, 949 E. Fourth St.  
Miss Mies is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills. Her fiancé is associated with



Jeanne Ann Lindow

American Family Insurance. The couple plans an Oct. 16, 1971 wedding.  
**Schoen-Karls**  
STOCKBRIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schoen have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Michael A. Karls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Karls, Stockbridge.

Miss Schoen, a junior at La Crosse State University, is a physical education major. Her fiancé is a senior at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich., in the field of mechanical engineering.

## To Your Good Health Surgery Little Help For Nodes on Fingers

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M. D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson. Can surgery be performed on Heberden's nodes? The first joints on all my fingers (except thumbs) are so enlarged and painful that it's very difficult for me to do my work. Two of my fingers are so crooked and unsightly that I'm ashamed for anyone to see them.  
I soak my hands in warm water and take aspirin to relieve the pain and stiffness, but my fingers continue to get more crooked. — L.K.



Dr. Thosteson

For reasons which are not clear, this bony enlargement affects the first joints but not the other joints in the fingers. There are some other joints which may develop similar enlargement, as hips, spine, shoulders, yet very rarely the wrists, elbows, feet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have talked to a lot of people who have had heart attacks and they all say they must not eat the yellow part of an egg because of the cholesterol.  
That is, except one who said his doctor lets him eat the whole egg because "the cholesterol isn't the kind that builds up in arteries." Which is correct? — G.F.

Egg yolk is high in cholesterol, but my attitude is that there's not much point in trying to prohibit cholesterol foods drastically unless tests show the patient has high cholesterol levels in his blood. Furthermore, dietary control of cholesterol is more than just restricting high-cholesterol foods. It is a matter of total calorie restriction which involves fats and carbohydrates (starches). That's my view in brief. If you want it at length, send 25 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to me (in care of The Post) for a copy of my booklet, "Control Cholesterol Sensibly."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My sister's baby breaks out in a rash if he drinks milk, so the doctor put him on a soy bean substitute. The problem is that my sister keeps feeding the baby ice cream and other things with milk in it, so the baby isn't getting any better. I don't know why she doesn't think foods with milk in them won't hurt him. The poor baby is suffering. — O.Y.R.

Sometimes even quite small amounts of milk in ice cream or other dishes will cause trouble when a baby (or adult) is allergic to milk. For the baby's sake, I hope your sister wakes up to this mistake.

Love is...  
... watching the first snowfall of the season.

**The Ailing House Enamel Will Seal Linoleum**  
BY ROGER C. WHITMAN  
Our kitchen floor linoleum is porous. Is there anything which can be applied to seal it, to make cleaning easier, and give it a shine? Wax doesn't help. — Worcester.  
A: Even the best wax can't help when linoleum gets in that condition. But a couple of thin coats of top quality floor and deck enamel will do. First, be sure to clean off all traces of grease and wax. Paint won't stick otherwise. Allow ample drying time between coats.

Q: Is there any simpler way than prying off scratched plastic tiles from our bathroom wall? — Mountain, Wis.  
A: If you mean prying up a corner, then doing some pulling too. I don't know any simpler method. Certainly willing to learn, though, even though this way works pretty fast.

Our friend Mrs. Dorothy Looper, Eureka, Wis., writes: "To the woman who asked about bird seed minus sunflower seed:  
"A feed and grain dealer should have chick scratch, at about four cents a pound I use it in my bird feeders, and they like it. It is composed of cracked corn, wheat, some oats and occasionally buckwheat seeds."  
Many thanks Mrs. Looper. This should keep birds fed and lawns free from sunflowers.

Q: Would like to repaint our home, which has white-painted Masonite siding. Must I use a primer? — Elcho, Wis.  
A: Depends on the type paint you use. If you now have oil-base paint, and plan to use more of the same, no primer necessary. But if you plan to use latex paint, then a special primer is usually needed. Check label directions: if in doubt, ask the paint dealer. If the original paint is latex, either more latex or oil-base can go on without or primer.

## Your Problems What a Way to Beat Inflation!

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: There's a certain nut in town who bragged to me just yesterday that her grocery bill for last month was less than \$9. She buys milk, bread, occasionally a dozen eggs and a few apples. How does she manage? It's very easy. She watches the newspapers for weddings, funerals, political receptions, church socials and Bar Mitzvahs. She has learned how to get in anyplace without a ticket or an invitation. She dresses to suit the occasion (formal, if necessary) and conducts herself as if she belongs there. If it's a Polish wedding she does the polka. If it's a funeral she cries.  
Last Sunday this woman attended the wedding of the most socially prominent people in town. She described the reception and dinner as fit for royalty. "Did you know anyone there?" I asked. "Not a soul," she replied. "The groom's people assumed I was from the bride's side, and the bride's people assumed I was from the groom's side."  
Transportation and an occasional corsage are her only expenses. She usually finds someone who will drive her home, but she must get there on her own.  
At first I was outraged but now I rather admire this nut's ingenuity. How do you read it? — Non Plussed

Dear Non Plussed: I wouldn't put her on my "most admired" list but she certainly has found a way to beat the high cost of living. Thanks for letting us know how one woman is handling inflation.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I had a brief but passionate affair with a young student. He was 20 and I was a few years older — and married. It was one of those things that clicked in a magic moment.  
My husband began to get suspicious and I decided to end the romance for fear of what might happen to the young man. When I told him we had to stop seeing each other, he threatened suicide. I didn't believe he meant it, but

### YMCA Schedules Breakfast, Bridge For Area Women

A Continental Breakfast Bridge Party will be Nov. 4 at the YMCA for all women in the area.  
Breakfast will begin at 8:45 a.m. with bridge being played from 9 to 11 a.m. There will be two separate sections, one for beginners and one for experienced players.  
Informality of groups will include playing at tables and joining in a group of tables for progression. Women may come in singles or pairs or in foursomes. Reservations may be made at the YMCA main desk.  
Door prizes and bridge prizes will be awarded. Tiny Tot Sitter service is available.  
Committee chairman for the party is Mrs. Michael J. Sabee.

I was wrong. Three days later he was found dead from an overdose. His family believes his death was accidental. He



Landers always had trouble sleeping. It was not uncommon for him to take several drinks before retiring and then a strong sedative.  
The morning he was buried I received a letter which he had written and mailed just before he took his life. It unnerved me so completely that I was unable to attend the funeral. Now I feel that perhaps I should go to his family and confess. I need your advice and I need it now.  
— Silent Mourner  
Dear Silent: His family has probably suffered enough. Don't add to their grief. Maintain your silence.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was pleased with the reply you gave to the psychology professor who thought sex in marriage was "vastly over-

rated." My wife and I celebrated our golden wedding anniversary ten years ago. She is 80 and I am 81.  
We aren't as active sexually as we once were but we do enjoy sex twice a week. Do you have a word for us, Ann? We'd welcome it. — Jacksonville Couple

Dear Jack: Yes, I have a word for you. Congratulations.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.  
(Copyright 1970)

### Mariner Troop Sets Work Day To Raise Funds

Members of Girl Scout Mariner Ship 176 have scheduled a work day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds from the event will be used to help finance a trip to Mystic, Conn.  
The girls have asked Appleton area residents who would like odd jobs, such as raking leaves or washing windows, done at their home to call 739-2822 for an appointment.

## State Universities Are Best Bargain

BY WILLIAM J. WAUGH  
AP Education Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — State universities and colleges offer the best dollar bargain for the college-bound student but even here the cost of a college education has risen 30 per cent in the past five years. And it is going to continue to rise.  
These were among conclusions of a joint report of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, rep-

Cost of attending a public university in Wisconsin ranges from \$1299 to \$1370 for state residents at one of the nine state universities, to \$1563 at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.  
Resident fees at Oshkosh State University, for example, total \$1331, with non-resident fees totaling \$2261. Non-resident fees for the other state universities range from \$2,229 to \$2,300. Non-resident fees at the University of Wisconsin at Madison are \$2853.

Fees for residents at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay total \$1588, with \$2888 in non-resident fees.  
The report indicated it is getting tougher and much more expensive to enroll as a non-resident student in the tax-supported institutions.  
The median cost at a big state university for a resident student ran \$1,376 this year for tuition, board and room. For an out-of-state student it was \$2,019.  
At the normally smaller regional universities and state colleges, resident students got by for a median \$1,215 while the non-resident had to come up with \$1,639.  
Actually the rise in most student charges was not as dramatic this year as in the past, the two associations said, but they found little encouragement in this.  
The reasons behind the boosts paint a much gloomier picture, the joint report added.  
"The low-tuition principle, which has enabled more and more young people to obtain a college education, has been guarded by these institutions since their founding," the report said. "The financial realities of the seventies, however, are making this tenet more of a dream than a reality."  
There were regional differences in costs. In the Southeast, land-grant schools had the lowest median for total costs to both resident and non-resident students. The Southeast also had the lowest median total college costs for resident students among ASSCU members but New England was the best bet for non-residents in total charges.



Janice Mies

Mary Katherine Schoen

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Appleton Police Dept.

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"On Guard" is a specially prepared 64-page book which explores every facet of crime: its provocation and prevention. Subtitled "Protect Yourself Against The Criminal," it is an important addition to your family's reading. It is available through this newspaper for only one dollar plus tax. Send for your copy now. Your life may depend on it.

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With the introduction of "Crime Check" by the Appleton Police Dept., The Post-Crescent feels that the opportunity to make this informative booklet available is most timely and appropriate. Citizen alertness, knowledge and involvement are the only logical aids to our police in protecting ourselves and our loved ones against crime.

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# Outagamie Handicapped Adults Gather For Fun at Halloween Costume Party



A Wig Over James French's mask needed adjusting, so fellow-frolicer, David Meidam took care of it at Friday Night's Halloween party. At right, Mrs. Jerome Steinfeldt serves punch to her husband, and to Miss Izzy Weigel, who reaches out with her black-gloved hand. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

Costumes made a big hit Friday evening when members of the Outagamie Handicapped Adults club gathered at Highlands School for a halloween party.

First prize for the best costume went to Hilton Blankenburg, and Miss Jane Hammen, Little Chute, took second place.

Mrs. Jerome Steinfeldt, chairman, arranged for refreshments and party games, and witches, brooms and pumpkins provided the atmosphere.



Miss Jane Hammen, Little Chute, relaxes as she waits for the party to get moving.



## Knit it yourself

BY LOIS HOLMES

Coats have gone knit all the way. This one's a positive challenge even for "crochet addicts." A knitter always has such a rich supply of resources at her fingertips. She can make her own selection from hundreds of stitches to interpret timely fashions suited for her own needs. For a coat, garter stitch is unsurpassed for body and shape retention. It gives easy body movement while remaining wrinkle-free. The embossed diamond blends in beautifully, important-looking in 4-ply yarn. A perfect day-to-date fashion to wear with a maxi or its cute matching cap and wear with pants. Anywhere you go... you'll be the prettiest part of the scenery dressed in a beautiful knit. (Shown with Hand Knit or Machine Knit/357 Shell Trio sizes 8-16 (34-42) send \$1.50.

To order: Hand Knit/625 Embossed Diamond Coat and Hat, sizes small, medium and large, send \$2 in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90301.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern numbers plainly. Send 15

cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 25 cents for air mail.

DEAR MISS HOLMES: Could you please explain what is meant by "Star Stitch" in crochet? I have looked at many crochet instruction books, but the y do not have the "Star Stitch."—Mrs. E.E.

Dear Mrs. E.E.: Indeed I know what the "Star Stitch" pattern is. It is a lovely textured pattern and works beautifully with 4-ply or sport-weight yarn. Here is the pattern:

Make a chain the desired length. Row 1: Insert needle into the 3rd chain from hook, draw yarn through, hold loop on hook, skip 1 chain, insert hook into next ch, drawn yarn up (3 loops on hook), drawn yarn through all loops at one time, ch 1 (eye of st) (1) insert hook into same ch as last st, draw up yarn, skip 1 ch, insert hook into next ch, drawn yarn through (3 loops on a hook), draw yarn through all 3 loops at one time, ch 1, repeat from (1) across row. Ch 1 additional ch to turn.

Row 2: Insert hook into first st (eye of last st),



draw up loop, insert hook into next eye, draw up loop, draw yarn through 3 loops on hook, ch 1, (1) insert hook into same st as last, draw up yarn, insert hook into next eye, draw up yarn,

draw yarn through all 3 loops at same time, ch 1, repeat from (1) across row. Repeat Row 2 for pattern.

Dear Readers: I have received the following from one of my readers: Would you be able to locate or put out a plea for a pattern for ballet leg warmers? They have no toe or heel. Instead there is a stirrup much akin to ski pants, then they are snugly fitted up to only the thigh. Would 4-ply Orion be suitable as my ballet friend wishes them to be rather



Important Knit Coat

(thick? Thanks for your help. Mrs. N.Z.

Dear Readers: Perhaps some of you may be able to help Mrs. N.Z. Let us hear from you.

DEAR MISS HOLMES: Do you have anything in step-by-step for crocheting? I have a book but it does not show what they mean by the "back stitch."—Elouise E. (Copyright, 1970)

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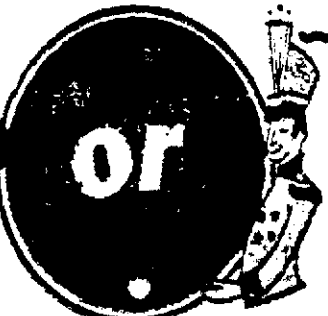
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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by IHA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

The average player asks, "Why is defensive signaling so difficult?" One reason is that memorization and application of established rules does not produce effective defense. Each hand requires individual thought, and the exception to the rule is common.

In signaling, three general conditions exist. The signal can help partner but not declarer. The signal can help only declarer. The first step in becoming a better defender is to ask yourself, "Who is my signal going to benefit?"

Norman Caruthers of San Antonio told us what happened to a defender who signaled at random.

that the best chance would fall.

Caruthers chose another plan. He played a low diamond from dummy. East looked puzzled, shrugged, and played the jack. When Caruthers followed with the six, East looked even more puzzled. Things would clear shortly!

East shifted to the club five, which dummy won with the king. The king of diamonds from dummy was covered by East's ace and ruffed, West dropping the 10. Caruthers discarded one club on the diamond queen and another on the diamond nine, making four.

West said to East, "If you had not played the diamond jack, I could have won the 10, and the nine could not have become established." East replied, "That's true, but how could I possibly risk South holding a singleton 10?"

They never got around to identifying the true problem. Maybe they will read today's column.

(Copyright 1970)

## Wig, Hairpiece Seminar at 'Y'

A two-session seminar on the care of wigs and hairpieces is scheduled at the Appleton YMCA Nov. 3 and 10th at 7 to 8 p.m.

The seminar will include the care of wigs and hairpieces at home, tips for simple settings, the combing of a wig or wiglet and suggestions on how to wear a hairpiece to best advantage. Those enrolled may bring their hairpieces to the seminar where they will have the opportunity to try other styles.

Instructor is Miss Agnes Young, certified cosmetologist and hair stylist.

Registration may be made at the YMCA main desk or in the women's department of the Y.

## Stop Searching

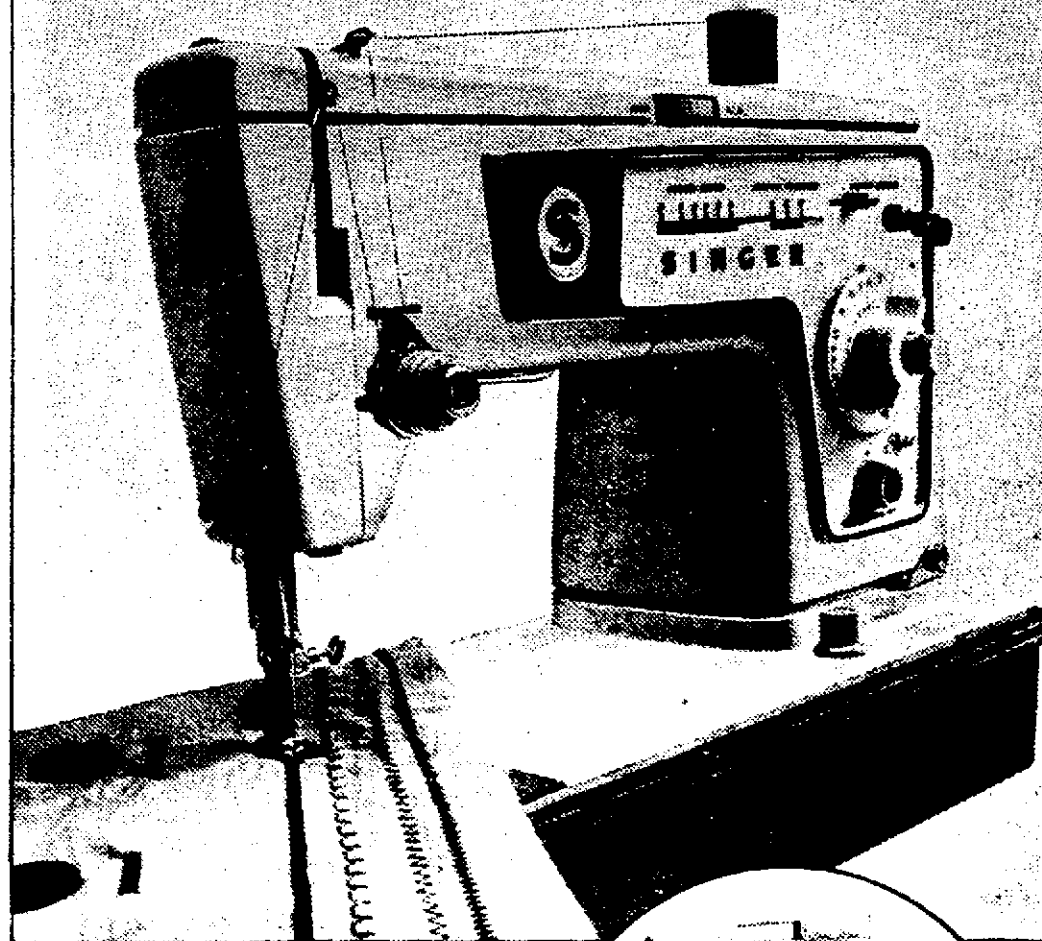
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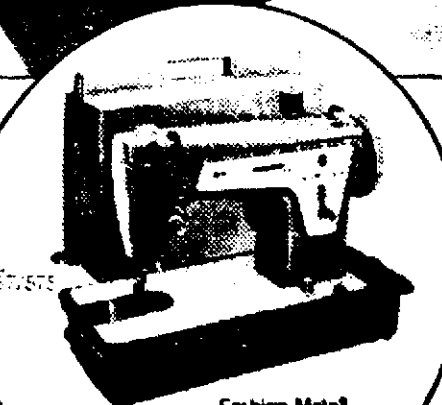
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# From Snow Covered Slopes They Came

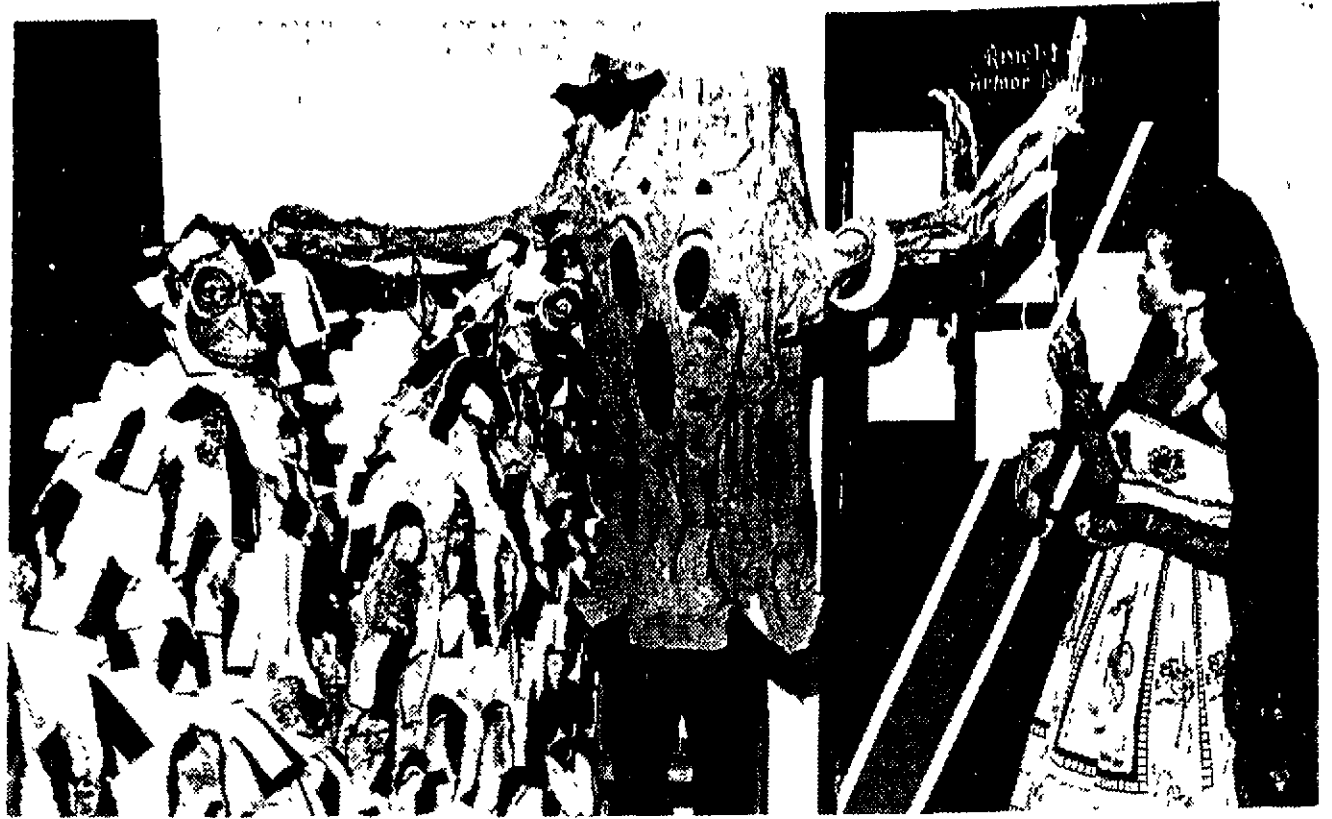


They Were All there Saturday evening to inspect the straw man who rested in a corner during the Sly Foxes Halloween Party at the Embassy Motor Lodge. . . the infantryman, the autumn leaf and the bunny rabbit. From left are Paul Gross, Neenah, club president; James Vollmer, and Miss Mary Christensen, Neenah.

Halloween is a special night when children roam about, knocking on doors and calling out, "trick or treat."

Adults, not to be outdone by their small counterparts, find costume parties an excuse to practice their own bit of witchcraft.

And so it was that members of the Sly Fox Ski Club descended from snow covered slopes long enough to gather when the moon was full at the Embassy Motor Lodge to stir the molten kettle, to eat tasty morsels, to dance and be craftily merry.



The Owls (Mr. and Mrs. John Miracle) huddle near the tree (Leonard Hess) to watch the senora (Mrs. Ralph Shapiro, Oshkosh) as she inspects the hangman's knot. At left, recognizing the danger, the baby (Miss Sharon Murphy), holds the bottle away from the horrible black bat (Miss Audrey Knaue, Neenah). Poor baby sitter, (Miss Evonne Lemke), registers only horror. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Woman Given Scholarship

Joan Van Dyke, Kaukauna, has been awarded a Career Advancement Scholarship by the Business and Professional Women's (BPW) Foundation. Announcement of the award was made by Evelyn C. Hansen, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Career Advancement Scholarships are presented to working women who desire further training to qualify for a promotion, to enter a more promising career field or to re-enter the job market.

During 1970 the BPW Foundation has made 100 awards to women in 33 states, totaling \$23,100. Many of the first recipients have completed their training and have obtained promotions or better positions as a result.

The program is the only nationwide scholarship of this type. Mature working women, often the support of their families, find great difficulty in obtaining financial aid to continue their education. Many company training programs are not open to women. The BPW Scholarship seeks to fill this void and to call the attention of others to the problem.

The foundation was established in 1956 by The National Federation of BPW Clubs, Inc. to administer its research and educational programs.



## Open House Scheduled For New Nursing Center

LA CROSSE — An Open House of the new \$881,500 Nursing Center at Viterbo College is scheduled from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 4 and 5. The center is located at Mississippi and 9th streets.

The center, which was dedicated Oct. 30, offers a baccalaureate nursing program for students and a broad background in the arts and sciences concurrent with specialized courses in nursing.

Facilities include three large classrooms, seminar rooms and a nursing skills laboratory designed to enable the faculty to utilize the latest in educational media both for individualized and large group instruction. The skills laboratory will have 10 study carrels equipped with multi-media to provide students the opportunity of individualized instruction.

With future expansion of the nursing program in view, the center will accommodate 320 nursing majors. There are 26 faculty offices, faculty and student lounges, a faculty conference room and a student study.

Present enrollment lists 37 seniors, 47 juniors, 39 sophomores and 43 freshmen. Of the 166 nursing students, eight are male.

A unique feature of the curriculum of the Viterbo College nursing program is the integration of public health nursing and psychosocial concepts throughout the nursing major.

Clinical experiences in the baccalaureate program in nursing are obtained at St. Francis Hospital, Lutherana Hospital, La Crosse public health agencies and other agencies in the La Crosse area.

Preparing a professional nurse who is a self-directed person and who will be prepared to function in first level nursing positions is the purpose of the program.

The educational preparation will serve as a basis for continuing self-development and professional growth including graduate study. At the successful completion of the program, the student is awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing and is eligible to write the State Board of Nursing Examination for state licensure.



It's a Woman's World as little Jennifer Draper completes the span of five generations with her great-great-grandmother. Mrs. Frank DeWall, formerly of Black Creek. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Earl Lankford, grandmother, route 2, Weyauwega; Mrs. Lynn Draper, mother, Campbellsport, the former Miss Cynthia Lankford, and Mrs. Thaxter Kinsman, great-grandmother, Fremont.

## Erma Can't Admit It, Even to Herself

BY ERMA BOMBECK

This country is extremely age conscious. That is why a new group has been formed called "40 Anonymous" to help people overcome the problem. Here's how it works. Several months before reaching age 40, birthdayes are invited to a group therapy program.

There is a 10-minute film where Doris Day wrinkles her nose, moistens her lips and smiles, "I'm over 40 and I still have freckles" just to get the audience in a receptive mood. Then a testimonial is given. The one I heard was from Sylvia X.

"I'm over 40," she said in a faltering voice. (Applause) "A few months ago I was depressed and morose and thought life was not worth living. I got a chill when the furnace blower went on. I refused to eat apples even though I had my own teeth. I

nipped at Geritol in the mornings after the kids went to school. I sent sympathy cards to myself and refused to start any long novels. A friend suggested I come to a '40 Anonymous' meeting. That night I heard Sen. Thurmond speak. He was wonderful.

"I went home and practiced saying '40' in front of the mirror. I thought I was cured. Then one night I went to a party. Everyone there was under 30. It was terrible. No one knew the verse and chorus to the Beer Barrel Polka. They had never heard of Lyle Talbot or Maria Montez. When I said okay dokey, they laughed.

"I went berserk that night and drew a mustache on the Mod Squad. A member of '40

Anonymous' found me throwing rocks at a rock festival. 'Get hold of yourself,' he said. 'Just say out loud, I am forty.'

"I am fofooooofffffffoooooorrrr . . . I can't do it," I cried.

"You can!" he challenged.

"It's no use," I said. "This world is for the youth. Everyone around me is younger than I am. My doctor carries his stethoscope in a gym bag. My attorney has to shave only once a week. My son's math teacher is still in braces. I rode a plane the other day with training wheels on it. Good Lord, man, don't you understand I am older than Mickey Mouse."

Sylvia's voice broke. "Today, I am proud to say I have learned to live with my problem one day at a time." (Applause)

That night I stood in front of my mirror and said, "My name is Erma X and I'm ffffffffff . . . I don't look it, but I'm fffff . . . some days I look . . . fffffffoooo . . . last year I was . . . It was no use. I called '40 Anonymous' to come over and have a drink.

(Copyright 1970)

### Expectant Mothers Class Wednesday

KAUKAUNA — The third in a series of classes for expectant mothers will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the council chambers rather than on Friday as originally scheduled, according to City Nurse Mrs. Mary Yingling.

A film on labor and delivery will be shown and discussion held on care of a baby.

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Hugh Geibels Wed 50 Years

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Geibel, 804 Manitowoc St., celebrated their 50th anniversary recently with an Open House and family dinner at their home. They were married Oct. 26, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Geibel have two sons, Hugh E. and Thomas, both of Menasha. They also have 11 grandchildren.

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Valpo Guild Gathers For Membership Event

Eighty members and guests of the Appleton chapter of Valparaiso University Guild attended a membership luncheon Saturday afternoon at Faith Lutheran Church. Guests, who were prospective members, heard a program designed to acquaint them with the purpose and activities of the organization.

Mrs. Leola Garriott, local president, reported on events of the 39th annual national convention held at the university, campus. Mrs. Fred Froehlich, who just completed a term as national guild president, showed a film of the campus and discussed the guild and its relationship to the university, pointing out that the purpose of the organization is to promote the work of the university and the welfare of students attending.

The national guild will mark its 40th anniversary in April and the Appleton chapter ranks among three founding chapters. It is considered one of the most active of the 140 in the nation.

Appleton's Chapter has 70 members who are divided into three teams and compete against each other in fund raising projects. The larger and more ambitious ones are promoted by the entire membership and include the annual Christmas cookie sale, a card party, a food concession at the Appleton Gallery of Arts Outdoor Sale and, new this year, a bridge marathon.

In addition to these activities, members have interesting and informative programs at their meetings on the fourth Tuesday of each month.



A Cup of Good Coffee was combined with stimulating conversation at the Valparaiso membership luncheon Saturday as Mrs. Glenn Ocock Mrs. R. K. Behl and Mrs. Harold Phillips discussed some of the things the local chapter has done since it was founded. At left, Mrs. Leola Garriott, chapter president, Hortonville; Mrs. Leonard Ziemer, and Mrs. Peter Weber, New London, make selections from the luncheon table. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Women's Study Day to Explore Limits of Freedom in America

FOND DU LAC — "What's Happening to My America" will be explored Friday during the Study for Women program on the Wisconsin State University-Fond du Lac campus.

The program, part of the "A Continuing Education for Women" series sponsored by the Division of Extended Services of Oshkosh State University, will begin at 8:45 a.m. with registration and coffee and will close at 3:30 p.m.

Featured speakers in the all-day session will be Dr. Martin Gruberg, chairman of the OSU political science department, and Dr. Rolando del Carmen, director of the pre-law program at OSU.

All meetings will be in the student center on the WSU-Fond du Lac campus. The campus is located on Highway 23 east of Fond du Lac. The \$5 registration fee will include the noon luncheon cost.

Prompted by Events

Prompting this Study Day have been recent events in the country which have unsettled many citizens, said Mrs. Audrey Hansen, director of the Continuing Education Program for Women of the OSU Division of Extended Services.

"Violence, unrest, racial tension, war protests — all have contributed to a cry of 'law and order.' This study takes a look at the 'law' of freedom and some of the problems of democracy," Mrs. Hansen pointed out.

The Study Day offers an opportunity to review just what freedom is based upon as well as the breadth and the limitations of such freedom, pulling together the several bases of freedom for an intense review.

Group sessions are planned on the topic theme of "What's Happening to My America?" to open the study. Speaking at the morning session will be Dr. Gruberg on "Identifying Our Freedoms." The foundations of these freedoms, including the Constitution and the Bill of Rights will be explored and civil liberties defined.

Dr. Gruberg will be joined by Dr. del Carmen in discussing "Problems of Dissent" at the morning session. Their discussion will delineate free speech, police rights and responsibilities and due process of law.

Other Controversial Topics

After the noon luncheon Dr. del Carmen will speak on "Other Problems of Freedom" such as obscenity, ra-

cial equality and freedom of the press. The program will conclude with group reports and a response from both Dr. Gruberg and Dr. del Carmen.

Dr. Gruberg is the author of "Women in American Politics" and teaches in the areas of American politics and constitutional law. He received his doctorate from Columbia University and spent a year with the U. S. State Department as a specialist in citizenship problems. He taught also at Hunter College and Platteville State University before joining the OSU faculty in 1963. He is professor of political science and chairman of that department.

Dr. del Carmen was formerly assistant dean of the law school at Silliman University in the Philippines. He holds

the degree of master of law from the University of California at Berkeley, master of comparative law from Southern Methodist University and doctor of juridical science from the University of Illinois.

Registration Directions

This past summer Dr. del Carmen served as coordinator of cross-cultural studies for the 1970 Peace Corps Training Program for Higher Education Teachers.

Registration for the Study Day for Women may be made by contacting the Division of Extended Services, Dempsey Hall, OSU, enclosing the \$5 registration fee and indicating the registration is for the Study Day program. Enrollment will be limited so early registration is advised, Mrs. Hansen stated.

Bifocals Literally Pain in the Neck

Those people who frequently, in the course of their work, have to read at eye level may find that bifocals can literally give them a pain in the neck, according to a study by two Ohio State University researchers, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Ernest Johnson, MD, and Claire R. Wolfe, MD, feel that because the reading portion of the lens in bifocals is usually at the bottom, reading at eye level or above requires straining of the spine at the neck. This they feel, may result in chronic injury to the nerve roots in the neck, or cause pain in otherwise asymptomatic disease of the cervical vertebrae.

While heat and traction usually help relieve the pain, the best therapy is to avoid the straining, the researchers believe. In some cases, they say, it may be best to place the reading segment of the lens in the upper half of the patient's glasses.

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Area Couples Wed

Tuesday, November 3, 1970

Wainscott-Dieveney

MENASHA — Miss Kathryn Ann Wainscott became the bride of Francis James Dieveney in a recent wedding ceremony at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The former Miss Wainscott is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wainscott, 713 Keyes St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dieveney, St. Paul, Minn.

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret Coleman. Miss Kathleen Kelly was the bridesmaid.

Best man was Michael McKasy with Bert McKasy serving as groomsman. Ushering during the service were John Wainscott and James Olson.

The couple greeted guests

at the Embassy Motor Lodge, Appleton, before leaving on a honeymoon to the western states.

Meulemans-Hansen

WRIGHTSTOWN — Glenn Hansen and the former Miss Joyce Meulemans were married in a recent ceremony at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Meulemans, route 2, Kaukauna. Mr. Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hansen, 420 Whitney St., Kaukauna.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Paul Uitenbroek. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerome Schreiber, Miss Ruth Hansen and Miss Karen Hansen. Junior attendants were Miss Sherrie Karls and James Meulemans.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Lyle Hansen. Paul Uitenbroek, Dennis and Jeff Meulemans were groomsmen. Ushering during the ceremony were Kenneth Meulemans and Robert Vande Voort.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, before leaving on a wedding trip to Denver, Colo.

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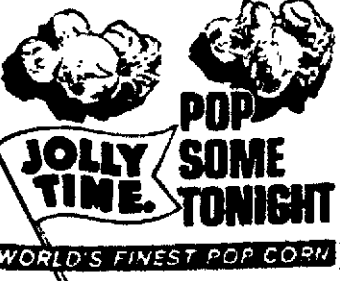
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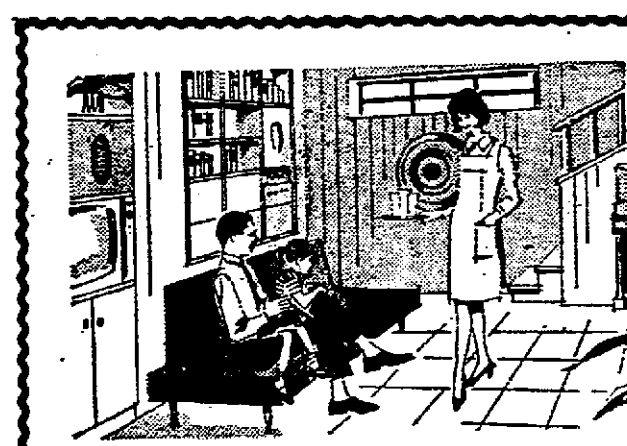
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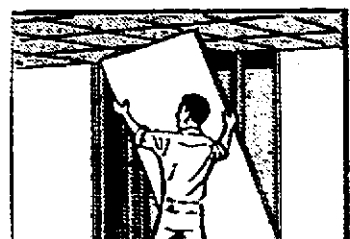
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## Vote by Midday Outdoes Primary

More than 20 per cent of Appleton's eligible voters had gone to the polls today by noon, according to City Clerk Elden Broehm.

Broehm is predicting a 70 per cent voter turnout.

He reported 4,900 voters had been to the polls by midday, after 5 hours of voting. The polls were to be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Statewide predictions of a light turnout, and reports of widespread voter apathy and indecision, appeared to be contradicted in Appleton by heavy absentee balloting before the election and a steady stream of voters registering even after the deadline for

regular registrations passed two weeks ago.

Broehm's office reported 23,376 voters registered prior to the regular registration deadline of Wednesday, Oct. 21.

After that, anyone wishing to register had to bring along two property owners from his ward to vouch for his residency.

Late Monday afternoon, 35 persons had used the method, despite its added inconvenience.

Today's noon voter count exceeded the total number of voters who took part in the March city-wide primary election. There were 4,563 voters counted in that election.

## County to Join COG?

A proposal for Outagamie County to become a member of the Fox Valley Council of Governments will be presented at a special meeting of the county board's executive committee Wednesday morning.

If executive committee endorsement is given, funds for county membership will be requested in the 1971 budget.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, said legal questions to county membership and the effect of the county assuming payments now made by member communities, are being studied.

County membership has been suggested by Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, and endorsed by DeLaHunt.

Kloes said his plan is for the county to belong to both COG and the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission for 1971. Then, he said, it would be up to the two planning agencies to get together. "We more is being expected of would only pay dues to one county government in the future planning agency in 1972," Kloes said.

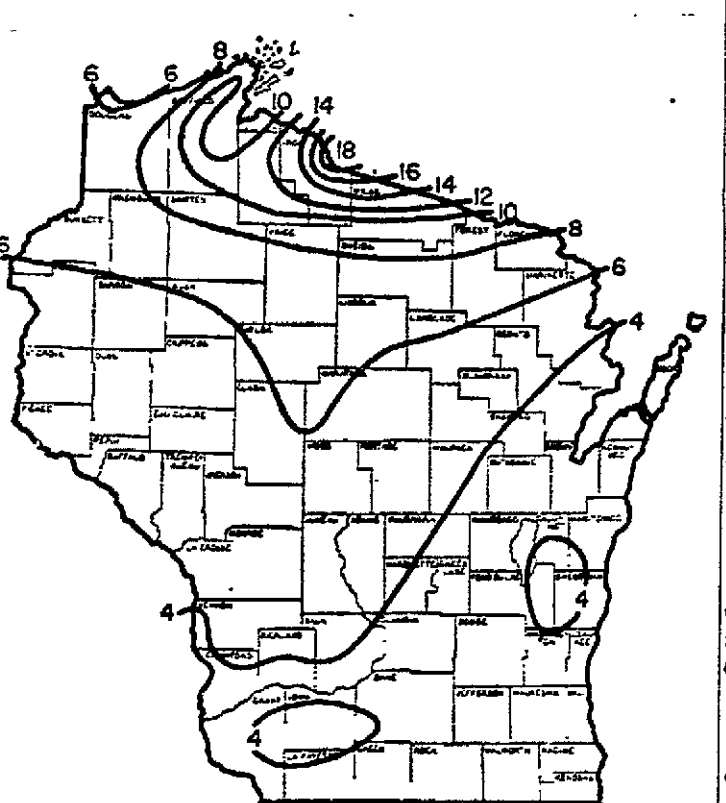
DeLaHunt has expressed the desire for the two agencies to end overlapping of effort.

DeLoHunt said Mayor Gilbert Anderson, Kaukauna, chairman of COG, had indicated interest in the proposal.

COG serves the Fox Cities urban area and includes cities, villages and towns. Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission primarily serves the rural areas of its member counties although the cost is assessed against the entire county.

Kloes said he hoped greater use could be made of the planners. "We must motivate the planners and then use them," he said. However, he said, it was the county's and member governments' own fault for not making greater use of the agencies.

DeLaHunt also noted that agencies to pay together. "We more is being expected of would only pay dues to one county government in the future planning agency in 1972," Kloes said.



Shovelers, Road maintenance personnel, deer hunters and others concerned about snow can get an idea of what to expect this month from this map showing the average fall for the month in inches. According to the map, the Fox River Valley can expect up to four inches. State and federal agencies keeping tabs on the weather prepared the map for a new government publication, "Snow and Frost in Wisconsin." (AP Wirephoto)

## Funds Transferred to Fulfill City Department Needs

The city finance committee Monday wiped out its contingency fund and shifted almost \$8,000 from its retirement fund to supplement 1970 city department budgets, more than fulfilling an earlier prediction of Finance Director David Champion that nothing would be left of the contingency fund by year's end.

The budget transfer is an annual money shift required to pay extra department bills and unplanned expenses. Requests totaling \$143,750 cleaned out the \$135,962 remaining in the 1970 contingency fund and made it necessary to borrow \$7,788 from the retirement fund.

The largest single need came from the Police Department, which asked for an additional \$53,300 for salaries, a hike due primarily to an underestimated salary increase in this year's contracts, Champion said.

A second major request came from the Welfare Department for relief services, asking for \$19,400 for extra relief food, shelter, clothing and medical expenses. Welfare Director Merton Ehrlicke originally requested \$16,300, but Champion said after they reworked a list of anticipated expenses, the added funds appeared to be needed.

Other transfers included \$10,950, city hall; \$15,000, fire

department; \$10,000 property and liability insurance; \$5,600, finance department; \$4,500, street signs and marking; \$4,400, city attorney; \$3,500, city promotion and goodwill; \$2,500, special accounting and auditing; \$1,850, city treasurer; \$1,750, welfare department; \$1,650, elections; \$1,050, health department; \$1,250 public celebrations; \$150 central services; \$100, mayor's office; \$100, judgements and claims; and \$6,500, sundry.

In other action the finance unit acted on a proposal by Champion stating that present carriers holding city insurance have their policies extended to a common expiration date of Dec. 31, 1972 and that the policies then be bid on the basis of three rather than one-year terms.

The plan, approved by a 3-2 committee vote, would give a three-year carrier time to institute an effective safety program, Champion said, and would possibly save money in insurance costs. "We are hurting ourselves and losing money by going with one-year bids," Champion said.

Currently, workmen's compensation and comprehensive fleet and liability insurance are bid together, and with a common expiration date, specifications and bids could be prepared all at once, possibly encouraging one carrier to handle a larger insurance package, Champion explained. The workman's compensation



Mike West, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. West, 831 S. Joseph St., helped his mother cast an early vote for her candidate this morning at Richmond School. Polls are open until 8 p.m. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Teacher Convention

## Students to Have Vacation

Thousands of students in Fox Cities schools won't have to enter the hallowed halls Thursday and Friday as their teachers head for Milwaukee for the annual teachers' convention sponsored by the Wisconsin Education Association.

About 25,000 teachers — members of the WEA — are expected to stream to Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. Schools, however, won't close in Menasha where most teachers belong to the Menasha Teachers Union and not the Menasha Education Association.

The two-day event will offer teachers a series of lectures and demonstrations by leading scholars and educators from all over the nation.

### Dance Slated for Teens at YMCA

A teachers' convention band dance has been set from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday in the Appleton YMCA Den.

Music will be furnished by Simon Tree. Admission is 75 cents for card-carrying members and \$1.25 for non-members.

It is sponsored by the Den Council and Teen Center Council.

Headliners are former U. S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas and San Francisco State College President S. I. Hayakawa. Fortas is scheduled to speak on dissent and civil disobedience in modern society and Hayakawa will talk on the problem of student unrest on the campus.

State Supt. of Public Instruction William C. Kahl will talk about Wisconsin's "Priorities for the 70s."

Following an opening general session in the Milwaukee Arena on Thursday morning, teachers will choose one of 11 different programs for the afternoon, including presentations ranging from drug abuse to a joint performance by the Wisconsin Ballet Company and the Wisconsin Idea Theater. The National Aeronautics Space Administration (NASA) will also be on hand to explain research and development activities in the space program. Dr. Vernon H. Grey, head of experiment sections in the office of NASA's Space Projects Division at the Louis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, will speak.

On Friday morning, teachers again will choose one of 26 lecture programs on the different teaching disciplines and new problems in education. A second general session will follow in the afternoon formally closing the convention.

Saturday, delegates from all local affiliate education associations will meet in a representative assembly to vote on new resolutions and to evaluate WEA committee reports.



Rain continues in the Fox Cities.

## Incommunicado

Contrary to some city hall rumors, Mayor George Buckley is alive and well (except for a swollen ankle) and living incommunicado.

Finance Director David Champion said this morning he knows where to contact the mayor by telephone if necessary. But Champion refused to say where.

Buckley injured an ankle about a week ago in an accident at home and reportedly has been ordered to stay off the ankle — and off the job — for 10 days to two weeks.

The mayor cast an absentee

ballot in the city clerk's office last Thursday for today's election, and attended an Alliance of Cities meeting in Beloit on Friday, but has not been at city hall since. His secretary has said she doesn't know where to reach him.

The mayor's absence requires that the City Council elect a president pro tem for its regular Wednesday night meeting, since Ald. Robert Itoemer, the council president who normally presides in the mayor's absence, also will be unable to attend.

Another question being asked around city hall is what affect the mayor's absence will have upon preparation of the 1971 city budget. Under Appleton's budget system, in theory at least, the mayor reviews department heads' budget requests and submits them with his recommendations to the finance committee.

Whether his absence will have any real effect is uncertain, since in practice the bulk of the preliminary budget work goes on in Champion's office. The finance director so far has been noncommittal about when the budget will be ready for the public hearing, except to say there's nothing to worry about.

## Accord Reached On Dump Contract

KAUKAUNA — Agreement reportedly has been reached between city officials and James Lehrer, operator of the city dump site, to a temporary contract for handling city rubbish and garbage in his sanitary landfill.

Ald. George Simon (3rd), chairman of the city's board of public works, said the board voted Monday afternoon to enter the temporary six-month agreement with Lehrer. He said he understood that Lehrer was satisfied with the pact, which is a revision of the existing contract.

The temporary agreement, which still must be ratified by the City Council Wednesday night, comes on the heels of a Monday morning Circuit Court action in which Lehrer and the city were ordered to immediately stop open burning at the Kaukauna dump, and Lehrer also was ordered to cover the city's garbage daily, according to state requirements.

The board of public works is made up of the 10 aldermen, and the nine present Monday voted for the new contract.

The new pact probably will go into effect after council action, but Lehrer reportedly stopped open burning today.

The city is seeking to establish its own landfill on the 70-acre site on the city's southeastern side, but several Fox Cities residents are fighting this utilization, claiming it will be a pollution hazard. They have promised court action, if necessary.

Meanwhile, the city has continued dumping on the Lehrer property, per an earlier contract. Lehrer has denied he started the fires for burning the

garbage after Oct. 1, which would be in violation of state standards. The DNR heard testimony last week on a petition requesting the burning be stopped.

Simon said that certain city officials had been negotiating with Lehrer prior to Monday's board of public works meeting. The city's old contract for burning still had some time to go.

Despite the new pact, Simon said the city "still feels we can operate at a lesser cost per ton on our own" than with Lehrer. The council several months ago voted to go with the new site for its future disposal of rubbish and garbage.

## Committee Delays Action on Plan to Combine Offices

Due to the absence of the sponsoring alderman, the welfare and ordinance committee Monday deferred action on a proposal to study combining the offices of alderman and county board supervisor in Appleton.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), with support of Appleton supervisors Paul Huseby and Eugene Kloes, submitted the proposal last week.

The committee chairman Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), said he preferred discussing the matter with Kalata before the committee acts.

City Atty. David Geenen provided support for the decision by agreeing with committeemen who said if such a change were made, it probably would be logical to tie it in with the redrawing of the city's ward and supervisory district boundaries on the basis of new census figures.

The boundaries are expected to require change to meet one-man, one-vote requirements. Since the last census, some wards have grown substantially while others have remained virtually static in population and voter strength.

COG Advice

It was pointed out that the City Council has a request before the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) to advise the city on how to draw new boundaries after census figures are available.

The committee did endorse fare assistance.

another Kalata resolution, requesting that the City Council urge the state to reconsider its choice of a Green Bay site for a proposed new educational television station, and to consider Appleton instead.

The resolution goes before the City Council Wednesday, but it is doubtful the action would have any effect on the state decision, which is in late stages of financial and other arrangements.

Ald. William Errington (15th) withdrew a resolution asking the city to require that welfare and relief recipients whose rent is paid by the public should live in dwellings meeting the city's minimum housing standards.

Dwellings Inspected

Welfare Director Merton C. Ehrlicke said his department inspects dwellings occupied by clients of its agency and violations of housing and health codes are reported to the proper city agencies.

He added that Errington's proposal would mean moving some clients out of homes they already occupy when they go on the relief rolls, and suitable housing is hard to find.

According to Ehrlicke, many of the cases prompting Errington's concern are county rather than city welfare cases, and the city on how to draw new boundaries after census figures are available.

The committee did endorse fare assistance.

## School Bus Use Down in Appleton

The Appleton public school system isn't following the statewide trend of increasing the number of students riding buses to and from school each day.

Rolland Nock, director of the Appleton system's transportation program, has reported a slight decline in riders this fall compared with last fall. About 1,890 public and private school youngsters rode buses last year, compared with about 1,800 this fall. Enrollment is about 200 more than last year.

The drop has allowed the district to seek a smaller local contribution, as Nock's 1971 request is for \$162,955 compared with \$172,000 for 1970. About two-thirds of this comes from local school tax dollars.

Meanwhile, the state has reported that this fall, the number of students riding buses regularly topped the half-million mark. Last year, an average of 498,889 public and private school children were transported daily.

Appleton has always maintained a low busing ratio because of the high cost of busing and because the large number of schools allows more students to walk to class. Appleton buses less than 10 per cent of all school-age youngsters in its district while the state average is nearly 45 per cent.

Nock said that the decline won't result in a great savings to the district but it does make the "transportation program more manageable for the public school system."

The main reason for the decline is that the State Legislature has required private schools to establish district lines, thereby increasing the number of students here who can walk to school. The new districting law also affected the eligibility of some students for bus rides, he said.

Nock said the state law probably was chiefly an economic move.

The reduction of a number being bused doesn't necessarily mean an automatic decrease in cost. The public school transportation system is complex today, Nock said, and several different services are offered.

He noted that of 43 vehicles used for hauling youngsters, only 22 are the conventional yellow b.u.s. Vans, parents' vehicles and taxicabs also are used, he added.

Another factor affecting costs, he said, is that the state reimburses the district a different amount for hauling general education youngsters versus special education students.



# Neenah Parents Protest High School Open Campus

NEENAH — Half a dozen parents appeared at the school board meeting late Monday afternoon concerned about open campus at Neenah High School.

Discussion soon turned, however, to modular scheduling and discipline problems.

"I think modular scheduling is more conducive to discipline problems. Also the open campus is more conducive... that's why we're here — the discipline problem," one man said.

**Problems Remain**

Supt. Donald Scott cautioned the parents, however, not to put all the blame on modular scheduling. Many of the problems would be here, whether the school had modular scheduling or traditional scheduling, he said.

The board's curriculum committee had taken a proposal to extend open campus to juniors under consideration, but it has been referred back to the high school principal for more study.

Approved seniors have participated in the open campus this school year, and several also did last spring in a pilot program.

**Resource Centers**

During specific times of the day, the students are allowed to leave school or go to resource centers. It is hoped they will use community resources such as the library.

Students must designate where they are going before they leave school.

One woman commented that she felt that modular scheduling provided free times when students could go to resource centers, but she added that there are students who won't go to the resource centers, but run around.

Scott said that the school can run spot checks to make sure the students went where they said they would.

"The poor students, the ones who really need to stay there, will be the ones to abuse it," the woman said.

**Poor Students**

Scott said that the poor student won't be allowed to participate in the program.

"I don't feel schools should be babysitting, but I think the majority of the people will misuse it," one parent commented about open campus.

Donald Shepard, a member of the board, pointed out that one of the theories of open campus is not to lock in students, since they probably wouldn't get much more accomplished in

## \$775,000 In Sewers Scheduled in Neenah

NEENAH — Two major projects, \$325,000 for clear water separation, and \$450,000 for a sanitary interceptor sewer and pump station, were tentatively approved by the finance committee for 1971 budgeting Monday night.

The projects, included in the public works department capital outlays accounts, are designed to get all clear water from the sanitary sewers, and provide an increased sanitary sewer capacity from the city's south and west sides.

The city is under state orders to eliminate all clear water from the sanitary sewers by 1972. Wayne Bryan, public works director, launched a program last year which called for \$100,000 per year over the next seven years.

**New Orders**

However, earlier this year the Department of Natural Resources, in a new order, moved the date from 1977 up to 1972 and Bryan had to squeeze the seven-year program into two years of \$325,000 each.

The interceptor sewer, which has already been constructed between Cecil Street and Breezewood Lane, is designed primarily to serve about 6,000 acres to the south and west of the city. Programmed for 1971 is a \$126,000 pump station at the mouth of the slough and \$325,000 for laying the large interceptor south from the pump station.

**Forced Main**

Bryan had also asked for \$104,000 to install a submarine forced main from the pump

station to the sewage plant, but the committee decided it would use an existing collection pipe for another year.

According to his seven year program, Bryan is asking for another \$270,000 in 1972 to complete the interceptor all the way to Cecil Street.

During the past year, the city spent about \$70,000 on clear water separation in a pilot project to see if the television inspection and repair program would work.

**Clear Water**

Bryan told the committee that an estimated 750,000 gallons of clear water was eliminated from the sanitary sewer and if program was as successful in the rest of the city, about 5 million could be eliminated.

"We think we were very successful from two points of view," Bryan said. "First, the water doesn't have to go through the sewage treatment plant, and basement flooding in the Adams Street area has been eliminated."

Mayor Romand V. Hauser endorsed Bryan program, saying, "I feel the city has to take this first step" toward getting the clear water out.

**Sump Pumps**

"The second step will be having sump pumps unhooked from the sanitary sewers, but the city has to do its part first," the mayor explained.

The program is being carried out with American Pipe Services, a Minneapolis-based firm.

Bryan said there are three main sources of clear water. One is street flooding when water gets in through the manhole covers, cross connections between the storm and sanitary sewers and home foundation drains.

He said the recent revaluation by the James R. Laird Co., Appleton, was a "big reason I don't want anyone but myself responsible for the assessor."

He said the revaluation project wasn't a "good job," and added that "if aldermen and the mayor were responsible to see that he did a good job," they failed.

**'Self-Cleansing'**

Donald F. Klundt, 332 Kone-mac St., said he was "100 percent in favor of self-cleansing government," and "totally against" the proposal of letting the mayor, with aldermanic approval, pick the assessor.

Aids. William Erickson, Third Ward, and Richard Heindl, Fourth Ward, also opposed it.

Heindl said he felt "people should have a choice" in the selection of an assessor. He said he had opposed previous attempts to make other officials appointed rather than elected, without success.

Erickson questioned the previous effectiveness of the appointment procedure, citing past officials appointed to jobs like director of public works and city clerk.

**Common Sense**

He also said a person doesn't "need a college degree" (there are education and background qualifications written into the proposed ordinance) to be an assessor, but that "a little common sense will go a long way to running that office as it should be."

The vice side of the argument was voiced by Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker, who suggested the idea originally almost one year ago.

He likes it because it would give the common council control over the assessor's office (to set guidelines for operation, for example) that it doesn't presently have.

"The past record of this body has not been without fault in the

area of selecting people for office (in other appointed jobs in the city)," Parker said. But he said he felt there had been "many good appointments."

He noted the qualifications in the proposed ordinance would require that an applicant meet state standards for assessors.

"We are all aware of the ability of this body to lay down the guidelines... on how the assessor handles his job has been somewhat hampered by the fact that he is not beholden to us...," Parker said. The assessor has run the office "about the way he pleases," he said.

The current assessor is Tom Zeiminger, who is 73 years old and has held the job since 1952.

Parker warned that if an "equitable system of assessing" is to be maintained after this year's city-wide revaluation project, "we're going to have to spend additional funds to assure we have adequate staff and competent personnel to do the job we want done."

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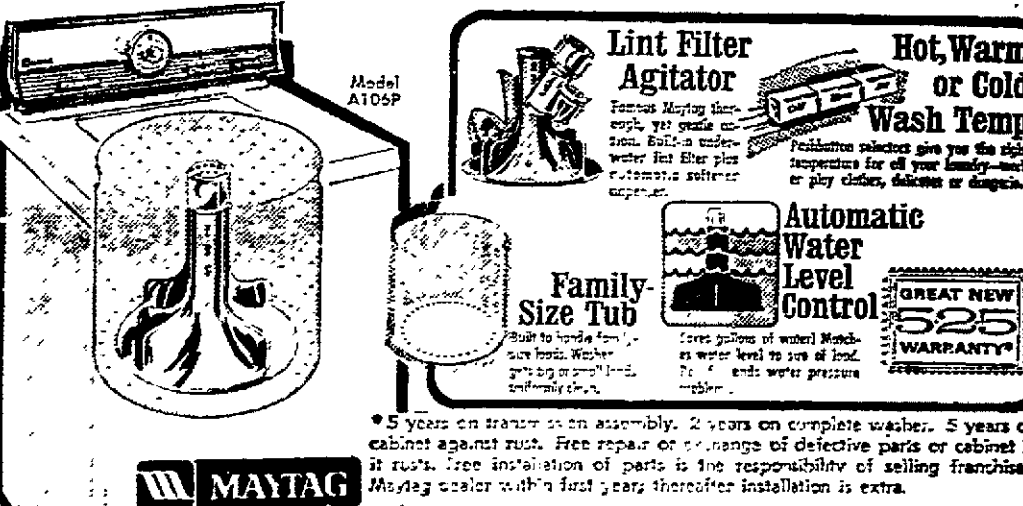
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**Dr. Richard W. Bond, Optometrist**

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Despite The Cool weather, many parishioners of the new Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, Greenville, attended groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday. The Rev. Philip Hanson, pastor, turns over the first spadeful of dirt for the facility, which will cost \$150,000 and seat about 340. It is expected to be completed by spring. The newest Missouri Synod church was started in January and now has a membership close to 200. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Primaries Backed in Menasha Tough Sledding for Assessor

MENASHA — The proposal to hold primary runoffs for city-elected officials other than the mayor came through its public hearing Monday night in good shape.

But a proposal to put the assessor's job on tenure didn't fare so well.

Neither proposal, however, drew a large crowd at the hearings held prior to the committee of the whole session Monday.

**Bad Deal**

Charles A. Heinz, 337 First St., and a member of the city's redevelopment authority, favored the primary proposal because having "more than two people running for one office in the general election is a bad deal," but he opposed the assessor change because he wants the chance to vote for the handler of city property assessments.

He said the recent revaluation by the James R. Laird Co., Appleton, was a "big reason I don't want anyone but myself responsible for the assessor."

He said the revaluation project wasn't a "good job," and added that "if aldermen and the mayor were responsible to see that he did a good job," they failed.

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**Lime Sludge**

In addition to finding a place where the city can get rid of its non-burnable trash, a site is also being looked for that will provide the facilities to dispose of the sludge from the water plant's filtering operation.

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# High Court Turns Richey Case Back

MADISON — The Wisconsin Supreme Court today ruled that Circuit Judge William Crane was in error by not considering trial evidence against Neenah policeman William Richey and has ordered the case back to Winnebago Circuit Court for a review.

In an opinion written by Justice Horace Wilke, the Supreme Court said, "Because the trial court's determinations were in error, the refusal to consider the evidence is also in error and we must now remand the case to the trial court for its review of the evidence."

The case had been appealed to the Supreme Court by the police and fire commission after Judge Crane had ruled that Richey, who was discharged for "conduct unbecoming an officer," had not received a fair

hearing before the commission in April of 1969.

In his ruling, Judge Crane decided not to consider the evidence because of prejudice on the part of one commissioner.

The high court said, "The trial court should have considered the evidence."

In a dissenting opinion, Justice N. S. Heffernan said he believed Richey was "denied the basic elements of due process and fair play in the proceedings."

The majority opinion, however, said the due process of law was complied with.

The circuit court did not review the evidence at the trial to determine if the board's decision was justified. The Supreme Court decision stated "Although the trial court's order states that the board's finding was 'manifestly in error', at no time did the court consider the evidence introduced at the first hearing on April 22, 1969."

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## Association Asks For Pay to Train Town Assessors

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Rural government officials interested in "keeping the township (town) form of government" should contribute \$25 to the Wisconsin Towns Association for a new assessors training program proposed to be formed as a part of the Association's services, the Association said in a solicitation of its members.

The Association said that it seeks about \$25,000 a year for such a program, which would be available only to those towns that are now paying dues as members of the Association, but which would be available on a fee basis to any city or village as well.

The Association was one of the forces aligned in opposition to the county assessor bill that was defeated in the last legislative session. Sponsors of that measure urged its enactment because an assessment program on a county basis could be staffed with professionally trained specialists, and they maintained that too many of the rural town assessors working on a part-time basis are untrained and unqualified.

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# Initial Job Complete For Catholic Board

Part of the preliminary work for the formation of an Appleton Catholic Board of Education was completed Monday with the selection of permanent officers and an executive secretary.

Recommendations for committees also were made but board members were asked to make additional suggestions and indicate individual interests during the coming week.

Cal Sauter, representing St. Bernadette, was chosen president. Serving with him will be the Rev. Thomas Mortell, St. Pius, as vice president, and Mrs. John O'Day, St. Bernard, secretary.

The Rev. Emmet Weber, superintendent of Xavier High School, was selected as executive secretary. He will be responsible to the board for carrying out its policies, maintaining a file of all official transactions, and aiding the president.

An initial attempt to come up with committees was made by

# Hunter Finds Safe Taken In Burglary

An Appleton man, hunting in a marshy area in the Town of Deer Creek Sunday, stumbled across a partly submerged safe taken during a burglary at a Sherwood bowling alley late last winter.

A crumpled, water-logged insurance document, found nearby, provided Outagamie County authorities with information this morning identifying the safe as the one taken from Michiels Bowl in Sherwood early March 28 of this year. About \$1,500 in cash was in the safe before the break-in occurred, according to owner Gerald Michiels.

County authorities are making arrangements to have the safe, a heavy brown metal unit, removed from the drainage ditch where it was found. They said this morning the safe, with its door open, is partly submerged in the ditch near the northern line of Outagamie County, about three-quarters of a mile from the nearest road.

Arrangements will probably be made to lift the unit out by jeep, police said. They estimate its weight at about 250 pounds.

Robert Anderson, 2519 N. Division St., discovered the safe Sunday, and furnished police with the insurance paper. Further investigation is continuing.

# Seminar to Cover Odor Control for Pulp Production

A way to control odor problems stemming from some methods of pulp manufacturing will be discussed at the Lawrence Science Colloquium Thursday in Room 161 of the university's Youngchild Hall of Science.

Arlid J. Miller, professor of chemistry and director of admissions at the Institute of Paper Chemistry and director of admissions at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will speak. The 4:30 p.m. colloquium is open to the public.

Miller will describe a research project which has been under way for some years at the Paper Institute; one which he said shows "real promise for solving the odor problems associated with some methods of pulp manufacture."

He said the project also reveals economic advantages to be realized from the process, which, hopefully, could be brought into full-scale industrial application within a few years.

# Kimberly Kiwanis to Fete Village Clergy

KIMBERLY — Members of the clergy from the Catholic, Lutheran and Presbyterian churches in the village will be honored at a Kiwanis Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Darboy Club.

A program in keeping with the appearance of the clergy is planned. Committee chairmen are to secure report forms and submit reports to Secretary Sylvester Lenz. Plans will be discussed for a winter sports night program to fete high school athletes.

# Police Find Minibike Missing From Garage

A stolen minibike has been recovered by Appleton police. It was taken in a burglary at the Ray Martin home, 1609 E. Newberry St.

On Monday morning, the bike was discovered missing from the garage. Mrs. Martin had notified authorities earlier that a radio, carton and several packages of cigarettes, were taken from a kitchen table while they were out.

Police said they found the minibike covered with a large cardboard box, two rugs and a clothes basket, in the rear of a garage in the neighborhood. A service door in Martin's garage was unlocked.

Detectives are investigating.

the representatives, during a brainstorming session.

Suggestions included committees on constitution, finances (tuition, salary, central purchasing and shared services), curriculum, communications (to diocese, parish, boards, pastors and principals), use of buildings and equipment, and religious education.

A list of representative from each of the eight parishes also was made available. Pastors are automatically included.

Representing St. Bernadette are the Rev. Roy Crain and Sauter; St. Bernard, the Rev. Orville Jansen and Mrs. O'Day; St. Joseph, the Rev. Ephrem Heriel, OFM Cap.; James McDaniel and Joseph A. VanSusteren; St. Mary, the Rev. James Putman and Curt Biggar; St. Pius, Mortell, Tom O'Hearn and William Otto; St. Therese, the Rev. Michael Hoffman, Robert Hietpas and John J. Stephan; St. Thomas More, the Rev. Gerald Falk and Donald Rine; and Sacred Heart, the Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier, Mrs. John Kooks and Erling Miller.

Richard Reichert, director of the Appleton Catholic Education Council represents that organization as well as CCD. Brother Henry Power, principal, will represent Xavier.

Three principals have been named delegates of the eight schools in the city. They are Sister Catherine, St. Mary; Sister Corinne, St. Therese and Sister M. Dolores, St. Bernadette.

The purpose of the board is to further Catholic education on all levels as efficiently as possible.

# K-C President New Director at Cutler-Hammer

Darwin E. Smith, president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., one of the world's largest paper companies, has been elected to the board of directors of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., Milwaukee.

Smith, 44, fills the vacancy resulting from the death of Randolph B. Marston, an associate of the Rockefeller family. Marston had been a director of the international electrical-electronics firm since 1958.

In making the announcement Monday, Edmund B. Fitzgerald, Cutler-Hammer Chairman, said, "Mr. Smith will bring to our board distinguished experience as a top flight corporate business executive and will contribute much to the company's future success. We are indeed honored to have him associated with Cutler-Hammer."

President of Kimberly-Clark since April, Smith has had a rapid rise in the paper firm since he joined it in 1958 as an attorney in the legal department.

In 1959 he was named general attorney for Kimberly-Clark, and in 1962 was elected vice president. In 1967 he assumed responsibilities for finance and law and was elected to the firm's board of directors. Elected to the executive and finance committees in 1968, Smith assumed additional responsibilities for industrial relations in 1969. Later that same year, he was elected executive vice president-administration.

# Special Services Set By Salvation Army

Special services, conducted by the corps commander from Escanaba, Mich., have been scheduled at 7 p.m. each evening today through Sunday by the Appleton Corps of Salvation Army.

Maj. Truman Robinson will conduct the men and women's program tonight; public worship Wednesday: youth night, Thursday; and family night Friday.

Youth activities will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

# Fire Is Blamed on Garage Space Heater

A garage space heater, which set fire to a ceiling and wall at the Patrick Meidam residence, 1405 W. Brewster Street Saturday night, brought four units of the Appleton Fire Department.

Meidam told authorities he had been burning wood in the heater, and left the garage for an instant for trick-or-treaters. He saw smoke when he went back to the garage. Firemen stayed at the scene for 45 minutes.

# Institute of Engineers To Meet Thursday

The Northeastern Wisconsin section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc., will meet for a

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"It's Your Future — prepare for it," is the theme of the National Vocational Guidance Week, being observed in the schools. In Appleton, high school representatives involved in vocational training programs as East and West visited junior high school to present the co-operative and project method courses offered. Representatives from East who visited Roosevelt are, from

left, James Kauth, power mechanics; Jean Simon, distributive education; Ruth Dietzen, secretarial practice; Nancy Bock, commercial knitting, and Steve Morlock, fabrication metal. Two-year courses in a dozen fields are offered young people who wish to enter the job market upon graduation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# School Head Seeks Owner Of Camera

KIMBERLY — Principal James Koehn, John R. Gerrits Junior High School, is attempting to locate the owner of a camera turned in at his office at the end of school in spring.

The camera was found by a youngster on school grounds. Despite numerous announcements on the public address system, no one appeared to claim the camera. Koehn noted six pictures had been taken and recently decided to have the identity of the owner.

The film included four pictures of two different soldiers, one of a soldier and a girl and the final of the girl alone. One appears to have been taken on a college campus, noted Koehn.

The pictures were posted on school bulletin boards and youngsters asked to help in identifying any of the people, but still without success. He has asked for help from any village resident who may know of some serviceman who lost a camera.

# East High Junior Gets State Council Office

A junior at Appleton High School - East was elected vice-president of the Wisconsin Association of Student Councils, at a recent convention.

Mike Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, 1511 Briarcliff Drive, will serve as parliamentarian for the next year.

Also attending the parley at Green Lake were Heidi Beckman, Bob Buesing, Stan Erickson and Dave Morin.

East was selected to act as the host school for the 1971 convention.

# Bancorporation Sets Quarterly Dividend

Valley Bancorporation directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, payable Dec. 4, 1970 to stockholders of record Nov. 27, 1970. Gus A. Zuehlke, president, said Monday.

Zuehlke said the growth of the bank holding company and its affiliated banks, as well as its improved earnings, were considered by the board in approving the 25 per cent dividend increase from 20 cents to 25 cents per share quarterly.

5 p.m. dinner Thursday at Sorge's Charcoal House, west of Manitowoc.

Carl Werwath, president of the Milwaukee School of Engineering, will speak on the need for a professional engineer to properly educate himself.

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# Hearings on Proposed Interstate Highway Set For City Needs

MADISON — The State Highway Commission will conduct public hearings Dec. 1 at Plymouth and Dec. 2 at Reedsville to gather reactions to proposed interstate highway construction between Green Bay and Milwaukee.

The hearings will begin at 10 a.m. each day in the high schools of the two communities.

The proposed highway will cross Brown, Outagamie, Calumet, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Washington and Ozaukee counties, beginning about a mile northeast of the Ozaukee County village of Saukville and stretching north to the southern edge of the Green Bay city limits, on the east side of the Fox River.

The Green Bay district office of the State Division of Highways has copies of maps, studies, sketches and other materials related to the project. The materials are available for inspection and copying.

The agency also the day before each hearing will display materials illustrating the general corridor through which the proposed highway would pass.

Highway division personnel and exhibits will be at Plymouth High School from 4 to 8 p.m. Nov. 30 and at Reedsville High School during the same hours Dec. 1.

All interested persons may attend the hearings and present spoken or written statements on the economic, social and environmental impacts of the proposed highway location, and on whether it is in the public interest and consistent with comprehensive planning in the areas affected.

The commission's Madison office also will accept written testimony and exhibits if postmarked by midnight, Dec. 14.

Highway officials have tested various routes through the broad corridor chosen for the highway, using a computer to analyze the environmental, social and economic impact to expect if the highway follows each of several lines.



# High Works Budget Blamed on 'Unique' Sewage Charges

Preliminary budget requests for the Appleton Public Works Department for next year place operating expenses at a level of 60 per cent above this year's, and capital improvements proposals are 68 per cent higher.

Public Works Director Robert Miller, discussing the budget informally with street and sanitation committee aldermen Monday, pointed out that his operating budget would be only 6 per cent above this year's, were it not for what he described as "unique charges" for sewage treatment and solid waste disposal.

Those costs, he said, account for \$409,000 of the total proposed operating budget of \$1,196,550, which compares with a 1970 appropriation of \$747,363.

Mayor George Buckley has set a 6 per cent ceiling on increases in spending by the city's departments for next year. The mayor was unavailable for comment today, but it seemed unlikely the proposals would be adopted without alteration, by the mayor in his executive budget recommendations or by the finance committee or council.

Miller stressed that he was only discussing the proposals informally with the committee, pointing out that under the executive budget system he makes his official budget request to the mayor. The works director didn't ask for committee action, and there was none.

Special costs for operating the sanitary landfill at Mackville next year he estimated at \$316,000, while similar costs at the treatment plant are listed at \$93,000.

The capital improvement budget request totals \$3,054,210, of which \$1,237,693 is paid in direct assessments against owners of property benefiting from the improvements, while the remainder would be financed from general city tax revenues.

Last year's capital improvement program was pared to \$2,074,225, from a department request totaling \$2,778,425.

# Addition to OSU Building Is Approved

A \$1.4 million addition to the physical education building at Oshkosh State University has been endorsed by the finance committee of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, the state universities system office said today.

The proposal is part of a \$23.5 million 1971-73 building program for the system. The program goes next for consideration to the full coordinating council, then to the department of administration, the governor, the building commission and the 1971 legislature.

Other major projects include a \$4.9 million humanities building at Eau Claire; a \$4.3 million classroom building, La Crosse; a \$4.5 million life science building, Platteville; a \$3.4 million communicative arts building, Stevens Point; and a \$2.9 million physical sciences addition, Stevens Point. The committee also endorsed central heating plant additions at Platteville, Stevens Point and Menominee.

# Former Police Chief From Shiocton Joins Outagamie Jail Staff

The addition of former Shiocton Police Chief Mike Reyes to the Outagamie County jail staff brings the sheriff's department up to full strength.

Reyes, 41, Shiocton, began Monday. He replaces William Fehrmann, who will fill a vacant slot in the traffic department on Nov. 16. Fehrmann began work in the jail last June 15.

Reyes, has two children ages 13 and 18 and has served as Shiocton head from 1968 to 1970, immediately preceding Philip Calkins. A Long Beach, Calif. native, Reyes has had law enforcement experience with departments in Abbotsford and Chilton. He last worked for Fox Valley Construction as a cement finisher.

The new jail staff member was a military policeman with the Marines, and he attended the six-week law enforcement school in Wausau in 1967.

# Paper's 25-Year Club Elects New President

Frank Waltman was elected president of The Post-Crescent's 25-Year Club at a meeting Sunday night. He succeeds Phillip Behl.

New members inducted into the club include Eugene Mueller, press stereo superintendent and Lloyd Stark, stereo-pressman.

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# Chief Didn't Like President's 'V'

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Po- "I would have liked it a lot "Who threw the rocks? I don't —friendly conversation—that lice Chief Ray Blackmore says better if he had not gotten on know. It could have been work- one reason they chose San Jose he "would have liked it a lot the car and waved. We felt the ing people," Blackmore said at was because they expected better" if President Nixon had sooner we could get him out of a student meeting at San Jose spontaneous trouble." not flashed a "V for victory" there the better. A delay of a State. He said, "We have no ev- sign to antiwar demonstrators minute could be crucial, but we In San Francisco, John F. dence that it was Republican-in- at a Republican rally here last did get the President safely out Henning, executive secretary-spined, a Republican plot in a of there, so I can't say it was an treasurer of the AFL-CIO Cali- Machiavellian way, except that formia Labor Council on Politi- San Jose was chosen because it the President was never in dan- Chris Mosher, 23, a nonstu- cal Education, accused Nixon of was a potential trouble area." ger from the chanting crowd- leader of Medical Resis- coming to San Jose to provoke a The San Jose City Council, and added that reports of vio- tance, a group organized to demonstration without naming a source for its lence at the demonstration had treat persons injured in demon- "We charge that President information, wrote to President strations, said four students Nixon personally aggravated Nixon Monday saying "several "A few rocks were thrown were injured by police clubs and and provoked the San Jose stu- groups put out the word" to There was a verbal attack That 30 affected by an irritant gas dents for political purposes," come to San Jose for the presi- was the so-called violence," Blackmore said one officer suf- Henning said dential visit, Blackmore said. fered a broken finger. "We charge that his San Jose The letter said, "We agree He said San Jose State College Mosher said a search of the scenario was arranged to divert with your opinion that the vio- students and police alike "were site of the demonstration after attention from California's lent radicals from the entire smeared" by descriptions of "a the presidential party left record high unemployment and Bay Area used this particular hail of rocks and eggs," but de- turned up "four rocks, a couple runaway inflation." occasion to create the incident." clined to disclose whom he of bottles and a stick or two" Presidential Press Secretary The letter expressed gratitude blamed, saying, "I don't want to Blackmore said he saw one Ronald Ziegler said at the West- that Nixon had not said any- get involved in a political dis- bottle thrown, heard sounds of ern White House there would be thing "to reflect on the good pute." one or two other missiles, and no comment name of San Jose" because of He also refused comment on had evidence that one car in the A spokesman for the Demo- the incident student assertions that it was a presidential party was hit by a cratic State Central Committee The mayor and six council- deliberate provocation for Nixon rock. Windows were broken in a said, "Before the President men hold nonpartisan offices to make the V sign, but com- bus near the end of the presi- came to California, we got re- and are not elected under party dential motorcade ports from the Republican side labels.

## Casualty Toll Dips to Less Than 32 Dead To Avoid Contribution Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few- er than 32 men died in Vietnam last week, marking a five-year low in American casualties, the Defense Department has an- nounced

Jerry W. Friedheim, a Penta- gon press spokesman, disclosed the new low in an unusual Mon- day preview of figures that nor- mally are not released until Thursday of each week. He did not give actual figures for last week—they will be out Thurs- day.

Asked if the premature disclo- sure was connected with today's elections, Friedheim said, "Why don't we leave it where I am."

Thirty-two was the lowest weekly figure in the past five years, recorded in January 1966.

Also announced Monday was a U.S. troop strength in Viet- nam of 374,000, compared with high of 543,400 April 30, 1969.

## Former UW Alumni Head S. C. Allyn Dies

MADISON (AP)—Stanley C. Allyn, 79, native of Madison and former president of the Uni- versity of Wisconsin Alumni Association, died Saturday in a Greenwich, Conn. hospital.

His home was in Dayton, Ohio, but he also maintained a residence in Greenwich, where he became ill three weeks ago.

He graduated from the UW in 1913 and later became com- ptroller and president of the Na- tional Cash Register Co. He re- tired as board chairman in 1961.

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ALL OUR CABBAGES HAVE BIG HEADS!



Richard Cardinal Cushing, 75, shown here in a photo taken Oct. 7 as he watched the installation of the new archbishop of the Boston Diocese, died Monday at the Boston chancery residence he had occupied for a quarter of a century. The cardinal retired last month and was succeeded by Bishop Humberto Medeiros. (AP Wirephoto)

## Voters Cast Ballots Under Gray Skies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dates for governor, and six for the Senate.

The gubernatorial and Senate lists included nominees by the American party, which intro- duced the largest slate from a minor party in two decades. The American party said it wanted 15,000 votes in the gubernatorial race to establish itself as a full- fledged organization on Wiscon- sin's political scene.

Spokesmen for Republicans and Democrats said results of the Lucey-Olson contest could influence the outcome of state legislative races.

The legislature, controlled by Republicans in the 1969 session, will determine alignment of the state's congressional districts next year under 1970 census shifts.

Six of the state's 10 House delegates are Republicans, and all 10 sought re-election. Most incumbents seemed assured of re-election.

Candidates for lieutenant gov- ernor are State Sen. Martin J. Schreiber, D-Milwaukee, and State Rep. David Martin, R-Neenah.

Republicans controlled the 1969 Senate 21-11, and the As- sembly 50-47.

## 7 in Dodge Clan Split \$48 Million

DETROIT (AP) — A probate judge signed an order Monday naming seven grandchildren as legal heirs to the \$48 million estate of auto industry pioneer Horace E. Dodge, who died in 1920.

Judge Ernest C. Boehm signed the order, which will take effect Dec. 7 if there are no objections. The Dodge estate has been held in trust since his death with his widow, Mrs. Anna Thompson Dodge, getting up to \$1.8 million in tax free yearly interest from municipal bonds.

She died last June at the age of 103. Her children, Horace Dodge Jr., and Delphine Dodge Cromwell, preceded her in death.

The five children of Horace Dodge Jr. would receive about \$4.8 million each in the settle- ment. They include John Fran- cisco Dodge, Diana Dodge, Del- phine Dodge Petz, Horace Elgin Dodge III, and David Elgin Dodge.

The two children of Mrs. Del- phine Cromwell — Christine Cromwell and Anna Ranger— would receive \$11.9 million, each.

However, more than 600 suits have been filed against Chris- tine Cromwell, claiming she sold shares in her expected portions of the estate and they may total the entire inheritance.

Officials of the Detroit Bank & Trust claimed that Mrs. Ran- ger also borrowed nearly \$6.6 million from Mrs. Dodge. How- ever, attorneys for Mrs. Crom- well filed objections Monday.

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### BOWLERS READ THIS

Everybody sells bowling balls but there is one place that sells a perfect fit (and remember a bowling ball is only as good as it fits). Get fit by a professional... only at

### Sabre Lanes

### STORE FOR RENT

ALSO SUITABLE FOR OFFICE SPACE

Located at 122 S. Walnut St.

Will remodel to suit tenant. Parking space. Reason- able rent.

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## Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Luggage • Leather Goods • Handbags • Gifts

Leather is precious... full of romance... skins and hides were God's raiment for MAN in the beginning... make this your LEATHER giving Christmas with PAHLOW'S who feature broad price range selections of utilitarian presents for ALL from Key Kaddy - Travel Accessories - Handbags - Luggage... FREE initialing - Gift wrap - EARLY shoppers invited... Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-11 P.M.

with **Pah-low's**

303 W. College Phone 733-8183

## Cushing Will Be Buried After Saturday Mass

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

neral mass at the cathedral at 11 a.m. Saturday along with Archbishop Medeiros and the three auxiliary bishops of Bos- ton, the Most Revs. Jeremiah F. Minihan, Thomas J. Riley and Daniel A. Cronin.

While the cardinal's body lies in state at the cathedral, public masses will be celebrated Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- day at noon and at 7 p.m.

Burial will be in a crypt in the Portiuncula Chapel at St. Colet- ta School. In his more vigorous years, Cardinal Cushing was a frequent visitor of the retarded children there and often romped with them when time permitted.

Cardinal Cushing, son of a Boston blacksmith, headed the nation's second largest arch- diocese, numbering 1.8 million Roman Catholics, from 1944 un- til his retirement. He was ele- vated to cardinal by Pope John XXIII in 1958.

In 1961 he read the prayer at the inauguration of President Kennedy and less than three years later celebrated the sol- emn funeral mass for the assass- inated president at St. Mat- thew's Cathedral in Washington.

**Failing Health**

The cardinal's health had been failing for years, forcing him to give up a dream of be- coming a missionary in South America when he retired.

He marked his 75th birthday Aug. 24.

The death announcement said he was "suffering from the complication of the long-stand- ing malignancy with which he had been afflicted for years."

Archbishop Medeiros was at the bedside with the cardinal's sisters, Mrs. Anna Francis and Mrs. Mary Pierce, and his brother, John.

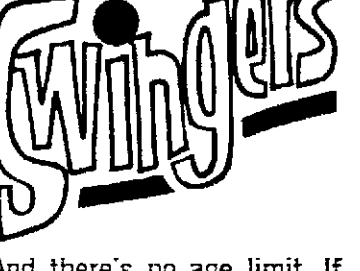
Cardinal Cushing underwent surgery in 1956 for removal of a kidney attacked by malignancy. Five years ago, polyps were re- moved from his intestine.

He was born in South Boston, son of an Irish immigrant who worked as a blacksmith for the Boston Elevated Railway.

He became auxiliary bishop of Boston in 1939 and five years later was named archbishop— then the world's youngest at age 49.



## Dingos are for



And there's no age limit. If you want to feel like more man... if you like a rugged look, but enjoy the light-weight feel... if you have a real zest for living... then DINGOS are for you! Come try on a pair—you swinger.

From \$18.95 And Up

## dingo

See Our Complete Display!

## Jerry Lyman

### SHOES AND SERVICE

309 W. College Ave. (Across from Seon & Panney's) APPLETON

Parking for Customers At Our Back Door



Carmichael

STEVE CANYON



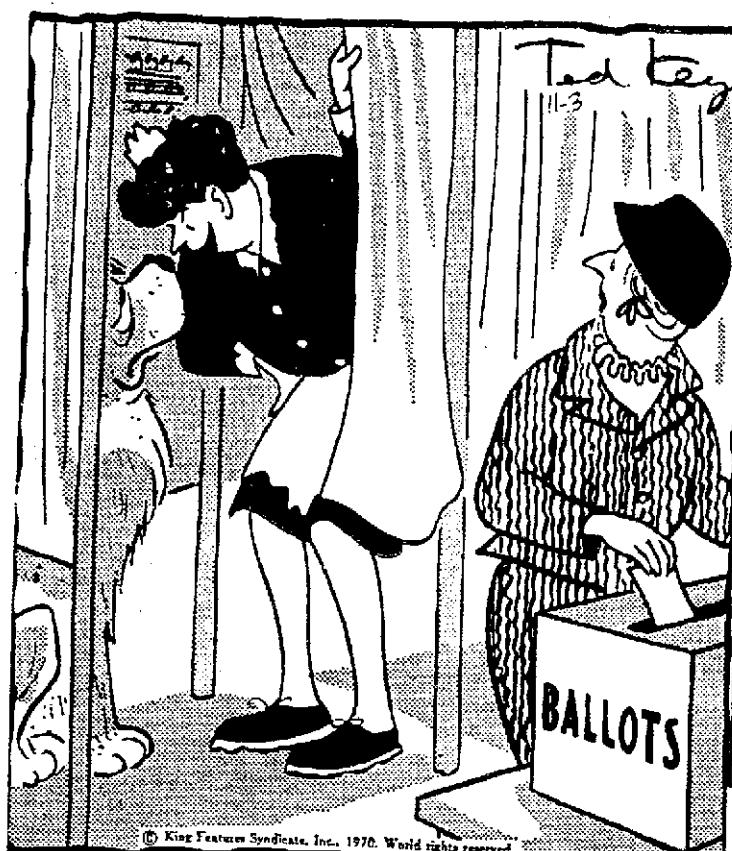
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Young Hobby Club  
Mirror and Clothespins  
Create Much Confusion

BY CAPPY DICK  
To play Mirror Jackstraws you will need a mirror that stands upright and 25 clothespins.  
Stand the mirror on a table. Dump the clothespins in a pile in front of the mirror so that

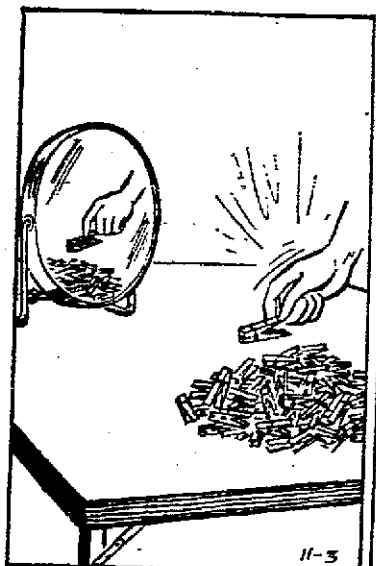
he undertakes to remove one from the pile. Instead, he promises he will look only at the reflection of the clothespin in the mirror.

If the player moves another jackstraw in trying to extract the one of his choice, he loses his turn and the next player takes over. The opponents are allowed to watch the pile to see if other jackstraws are moved.

If a player succeeds in removing a clothespin without moving another, he gets another turn.

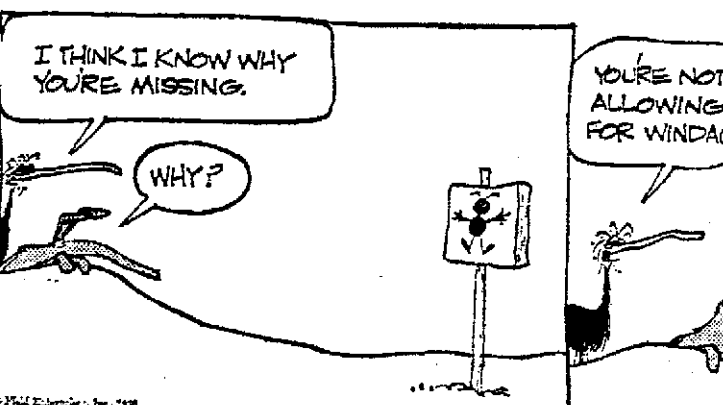
The player who picks out the greatest number of clothespins when all have been removed from the pile is the winner.

SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET OF FUN IDEAS! Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642. Tomorrow: How to win a "talking globe" in easy contest!

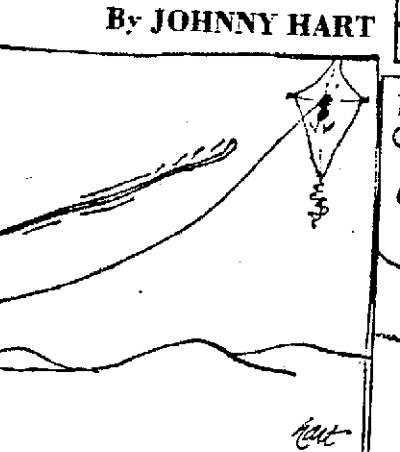


Watch the Mirror

the entire pile is reflected in the glass. You are then ready to start the game. You will need at least one opponent, although there may be more. Each contestant must pledge that he will not look at the jackstraws (or clothespins) on the table when



THE WIZARD OF ID



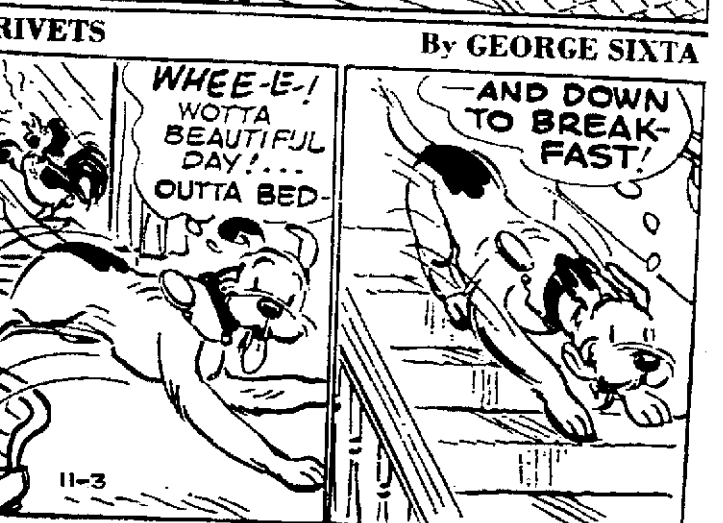
By JOHNNY HART



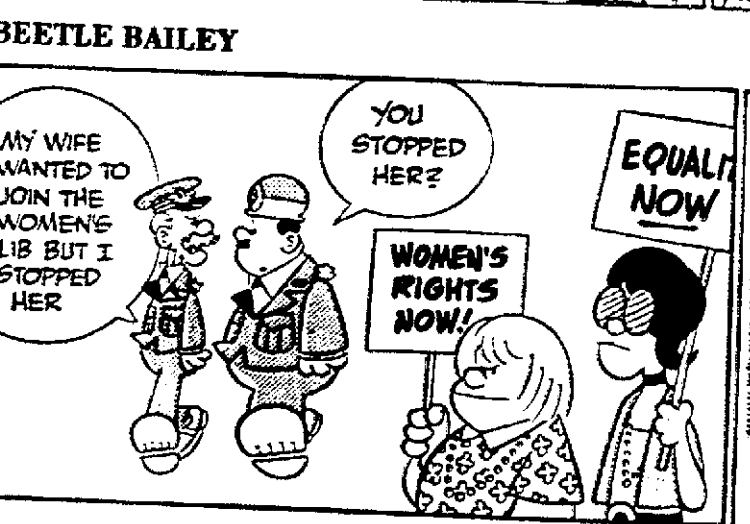
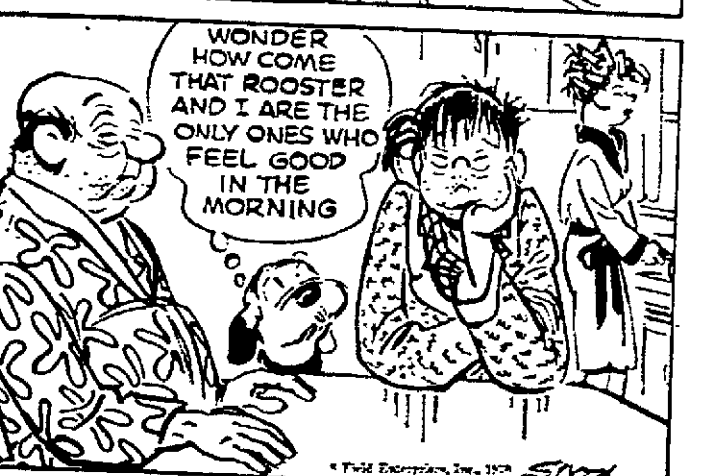
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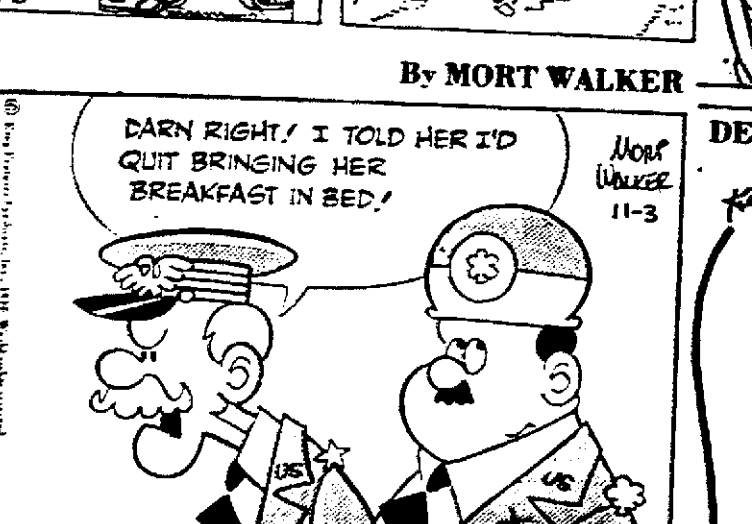
By CHIC YOUNG



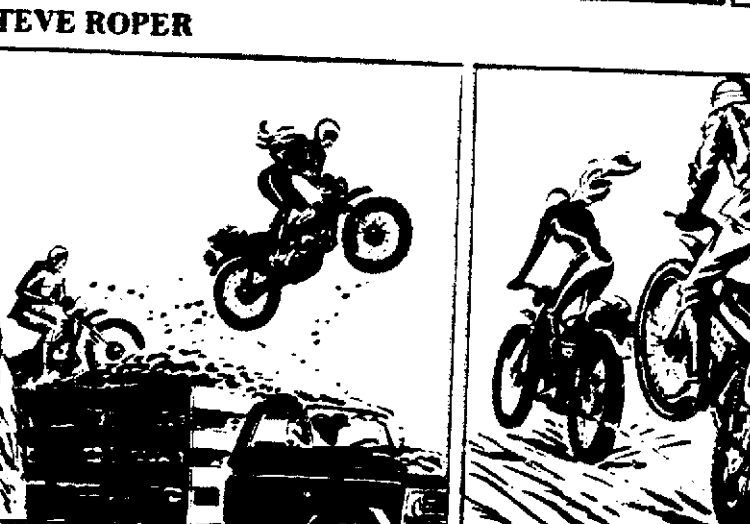
By GEORGE SIXTA



BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER



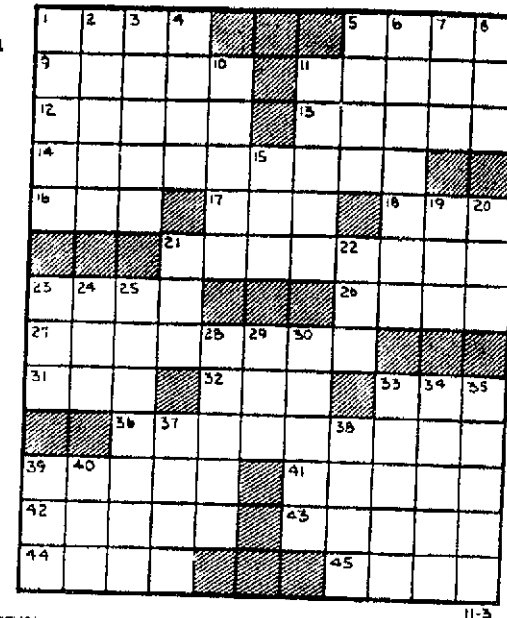
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS  
1. Love (Sp.)  
2. Polo  
3. City in Nebraska  
4. Impudent  
5. "Rule Britannia" composer  
6. Dining implements  
7. Gun moll's jewelry  
8. "Rosenkavalier"  
9. Lustrous  
10. City in Arizona  
11. Periodical, for short  
12. In the past  
13. French city  
14. Italian's exclamation (2 wds.)  
15. Arab garment  
16. Stripping  
17. Surprise!  
18. Frenchman's exclamation (2 wds.)  
19. Inventor, Nikola  
20. Forward  
21. Grecian theater  
22. Knightly weapon  
23. Ancient Persian  
24. --- and skittles  
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100. Part of a fane



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
XTPSIDWK GDWK'A TGEBQ CPAT  
KEATPKJ AE PJKEDW, GKI ATGA'H  
CTGA BGDWKAH CWDW XDWGAWI  
NED.—EJIWK KGHT

Yesterday's Cryptogram: TO THE BORE, A GOOD LISTEN-ER IS THE MOST ENJOYABLE OF DUMB ANIMALS.—ANONYMOUS



# Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1970. There are 58 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson swamped Republican Barry Goldwater in a presidential election.

On this date:

In 1580, Sir Francis Drake returned to England from his voyage around the world.

In 1796, John Adams was elected the second president of the United States.

In 1814, European powers trying to resolve the problems left by the Napoleonic wars, opened the Congress of Vienna.

In 1868, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was elected president, defeating Horatio Seymour.

In 1903, the Republic of Panama was proclaimed.

In 1936, the New Deal received a vote of confidence with the election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to a second term.

Ten years ago — A 90-pound satellite, Explorer 8, was launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla. to make scientific measurements in the ionosphere.

Five years ago — Nearly 2,000 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops linked up to clear Viet Cong out of the Chu Lai area of South Vietnam.

One year ago — President Nixon told the nation in a television and radio address he had a timetable for the withdrawal of all U.S. combat forces from Vietnam.

## Why Not Make — "Dinner at the HOT FISH SHOP — the Peak of the Week!"

DINNERS Served 4:30-10 P.M., Mon.-Sat.  
11:30 A.M.-8 P.M. Sundays

- Treats from THIS WEEK'S Dinner Menu:
- Pike in Batter .....\$3.25
  - Batter-Fried Shrimp .....\$3.60
  - Greenland Turbot .....\$3.25
  - Crabmeat Puffs .....\$3.80
  - Top Sirloin Steak .....\$4.50
  - Rib-Eye Steak .....\$4.95
  - Tenderloin Steak .....\$5.50

All DINNERS Include: Appetizer Tray, Soup or Juice, Choice of Potato, Tossed Salad, Rolls and Butter, Beverage, Ice Cream or Sherbet.

- DINNERS for the "Mini-Appetite":
- Pike in Batter .....\$2.10
  - Batter-Fried Shrimp .....\$2.60
  - Shrimp & Pike .....\$2.40
  - Shrimp & Lobster .....\$3.35
  - Tenderloin Steak .....\$2.75
  - Rib-Eye Steak .....\$3.25
- \*These Dinners Served With Choice of Potato, Salad, Rolls & Beverage.

**The Nicest Holiday Parties — will be given at the HOT FISH SHOP! Why not reserve your Party date now.**

Continuous Cocktail Service  
11:30 to Closing  
in  
**The Crow's Nest**

**Hot Fish Shop**

Corner of Franklin & Superior Sts.  
Phone: 739-8896

**LIVE! ENTERTAINMENT NITELY**

Have You Tried Our  
**NOON BUFFET**

Served Daily From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT MENU SERVED EACH DAY

Restaurant Open 24 Hours a Day

**The PENDULUM**  
742 W. College Ave.  
APPLETON

VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND ADULT EDUCATION DISTRICT 12

MINUTES OF MEETING  
September 21, 1970

The regular meeting of the Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education District 12 was held at the Fox Valley Vocational School-Neeenah, 410 South Commercial Street, Neeenah, on Monday, September 21, 1970. The Chairman called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m., following the Public Hearing on the proposed 1971 budget.

Present: Messrs. Kirchner, Steinfort, Schneider, Unbehau, Sprister, and Sirk, District Director.

Absent: Mr. Berton and Mr. Smith.

Other Present: Assistant Directors, Bordoli, Spahr, Gehring, Stevens, and Beno, staff members, Messrs. Collins, Kuskow, Singstock, J. Wolf, Jensen, and Timms; Williams, legal counsel; Jane Madden, Daily Northwestern; and Bill Leach, Post-Crescent.

On motion by Mr. Sprister, seconded by Mr. Steinfort, and carried, the Board approved the minutes of the August 17, 1970 board meeting.

On motion by Mr. Steinfort, seconded by Mr. Schneider, and carried, vouchers numbered 4390 to 4430, in the amount of \$122,759.84, in the amount of the Director's office, were approved and ordered paid.

Mr. Beno reported that the total cost of the referendum held in December, 1969 was \$29,447.00, which represents more than 61 of a mill on the tax rate.

On motion by Mr. Sprister, seconded by Mr. Steinfort, and carried, the Board accepted the Financial and Operating Report, dated September 1, 1970, and ordered it to be placed on file.

A letter was read from the Faculty Association stating that they would have two representatives at each board meeting hereafter.

On motion by Mr. Steinfort, seconded by Mr. Schneider, and carried, the Board accepted the letter from the Faculty Association and ordered it to be placed on file.

A report on enrollments showed a total of 1,287 students in the full-time day programs. The board would like a report by program, showing the number of two-year students who were enrolled last year and who returned this year.

On motion by Mr. Unbehau, seconded by Mr. Steinfort, and carried, the Board adopted the 1971 budget as proposed, in the amount of \$2,714,261 and levied a tax of \$2.445,719 at a rate of 1.05 mills based on an assessed valuation of \$2,329,236,780.

Mr. Steinfort reported that a meeting of the Board Salary Committee had been called in order for administration to present a new proposal for evening school and part-time call staff salaries. The Salary Committee recommends the adoption of this salary schedule.

On motion by Mr. Unbehau, seconded by Mr. Steinfort, and carried, the Board accepted the new proposal for evening school and part-time call staff salaries. The construction project in the amount of \$186,142.40.

On motion by Mr. Sprister, seconded by Mr. Steinfort, and carried, the Board authorized the architect to issue a change order to Pieper Electric to delete the telephone communication system at a

**L-O-O-K**

**Wednesday Nights**

**CHICKEN**  
All You Can Eat! .... \$1.45

**LARGE TENDERLOIN**  
STEAK, 12-14 oz. .... \$2.85  
(With All the Trimmings)

**A Wonderful Large**  
STEAK FOR TWO... \$6.25  
(With All the Trimmings)

**NEW YORK**  
STRIP STEAK, 8-9 oz. .... \$2.35  
(With All the Trimmings)

**TENDERLOIN**  
LUNCHEON, 8-9 oz. .... \$2.35

Serving From ...  
4:30 to 10:30 p.m.

**BRICK'S CLUB 47**  
Black Cook, Wis.

**WERNER'S SUPPER CLUB, Inc.**

**ROAST CHICKEN**  
Family Style .....\$1.50  
Every Night But Friday

**BONELESS PERCH**  
Family Style .....\$1.50  
Wed. & Fri. Nites \$7.95  
Sirloin for 2 (36 oz.) \$7.95  
CLOSED Monday Nites  
Ph. 788-1711  
305 North St., Little Chute.

TRY  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS

**Chef Bill Says ...**

**We've NAILED DOWN PRICES**

With This Brand New  
**Steak Lunch Special!**  
(Served at Noon Only)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAK,  
Potato Salad & Beverage **\$1.50**  
... ALL FOR ONLY

**HOLIDAY PARTY?**  
We Are Now Taking Christmas Party Bookings!

**NOON LUNCHEONS SERVED DAILY**  
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jan Says ... Try Our New Noon Steak Special ... You'll Love It!

Call Us Now to Save Your Date!

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1405 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton Phone 733-3609  
Bill and Jan Drapchewski, Owners

**Firelite LOUNGE**

210 N. Main Street, Kimberly

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — 3 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

Today Thru Thurs. 8:30 to 1. Continued Performance  
**2 EXOTIC DANCERS!!!**

MATINEE SPECIAL! Today Thru Thurs. 4 to 6 P.M.  
**EXOTIC DANCER!**

Friday — Saturday Sunday  
**"LIBERTY BELLE"**

Tuesday, November 3, 1970 The Post-Crescent B 5

**Marcus NEENAH**

SMOKING IN LOGE

**STARTS WED. 6:30, 9-10**

Only Two Men Have Walked on the Moon

For the Rest of Us,  
"2001" Is as Close As We're Likely to Get ...

**2001 a space odyssey**

SUPER PANAVISION • METROCOLOR

**ENDS TONITE**

**WALT DISNEYS** "THE LOVE BUG" "THE JUNGLE BOOK"

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**

**RIB EYE OR CHOPPED SIRLOIN**

**FAMILY DAY AT THE PONDEROSA**

**99¢ STEAK DINNER**

**PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE**

130 S. Bluemound Road, Appleton  
600 N. Koeller St., Oshkosh, Wis.

**Fall Special**

Come on in for a great  
**BIG BOY**, the original double deck hamburger and a big slice of fresh **PUMPKIN PIE.**

reg. \$1

**89¢**

**Big Boy**

FAMILY RESTAURANT

Hy. 41 & College Ave., Appleton

FOR REAL VALUE  
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

**YOU WILL NEVER KNOW**  
how much fun a movie can be until you see this hilarious hokum hit!

**IT'S OUT OF SIGHT!**

**Walt Disney Son of FLUBBER**

**AND—MORE FAR OUT FUN!**

**WALT DISNEY production**  
**DAD, CAN I BORROW THE CAR?**

**STARTS WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m.**

**SCHOOL'S OUT MATINEES**  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY Cont. From 1 p.m.

**Marcus VIKING** Matinees (Exc. Sun.) \$1.00 to 6 p.m. 50c Under 7th Grade

**ENDS TONIGHT!** LEE MARVIN "MONTE WALSH" & GEORGE KENNEDY "ZIG-ZAG"

**LAST 8 DAYS!**

**'CATCH-22'**

YOU'LL HEAR MORE ABOUT IT AT ACADEMY AWARDS

**Marcus CINEMA 1** Shows at 7 p.m. and 9:20

**STARTS NOV. 11th "LOVERS & STRANGERS"**

**ENDS TONIGHT: WHIRLPOOL AND DREAM**

Open 6:30 p.m. Start 7:00 p.m. Rated R No One Under 18 Admitted—It's Checked

**STARTS TOMORROW: Doors Open 6:30—Start 7:00 P.M.**

**THE MOST SAVAGE FILM IN HISTORY!**

**SOLDIER BLUE**  
CANDICE BERGEN • PETER STRAUSS • DONALD PLEASANCE

COMPANION FEATURE —

**ONCE YOU KISS A STRANGER**  
Was there ever a better time to love?

**Marcus 41 OUTDOOR** This FRI. - SAT. - SUN. Will Be The Last Weekend For The 1970 Season ... Don't Miss It! Phone 734-4551

**REETZ'S SILVER DOME**  
Greenville

WEDNESDAY — 5 to 10 p.m.  
**COUNTRY STYLE**  
BARBECUED RIBS & BROASTED CHICKEN  
All You Can Eat **\$2.50**

FRIDAY 5 to 10 p.m.  
**SEAFOOD SMORGASBORD**  
All You Can Eat **\$2.50**

**CARRY-OUT CHICKEN**  
WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SUNDAY NITES

Also Featuring Off Our Regular Menu:  
RANCH STEAK and OPEN FACED TENDERLOIN PLATE

CLOSED MONDAY



# Neenah Dominates All-FVA Grid Team

Zeinert and Bouressa Win  
Players of Year Awards

Undefeated champion Neenah aeriels gained the most total High School dominates the first yards (804). Four receivers battled it out for the first team end spots. Long-ball threat Bohmke, who caught six TD passes and

The voting panel, consisting of 10 staff writers from The Post-Crescent, The News-Record and the Oshkosh Northwestern, named a total of eight Rockets to the offensive or defensive units. League coaches' recommendations were considered by the writers.

One of the Rockets, Gary Zeinert, was selected to both units and named "FVA lineman of the year." Zeinert was a unanimous pick at center and missed by one vote of being unanimous at defensive end.

Another Neenah standout, Mike Bouressa, was chosen "FVA back of the year." Bouressa was a unanimous choice as a running back.

Other Neenah players on the first offensive unit were end Bruce Alberg, guard Tom Forcey and co-quarterback Tom Acheson.

Rest of Offensive Unit Rounding out the offensive team are Menasha's Tom Bohmke, end; Kaukauna's Dave Anderson and Oshkosh's Terry Nieft, tackles; OHS' Dave Mathe, guard; Kaukauna's Karl



Gary Zeinert

Mueller, co-quarterback; Appleton West's Dwight Mueller and OHS' Jim Pelky, running backs. The defensive unit consists of Zeinert and Mathe, ends; Kaukauna's Pat Head, Neenah's Bruce Terwilliger, Appleton East's Steve Newman and OHS' John Miller, interior linemen; Neenah's Dan Oehlke, AHS-E's Bob Mahlock and OHS' Gregg Hartman, linebackers; and Kaukauna's Rick Giordana, Menasha's John Gilbert and Neenah's Dene Storch, defensive backs.

Mathe was the only player other than Zeinert to be chosen both ways.

Three extra players were named to the customary 22-man squad because of ties. Newman and Miller tied for an interior line spot on defense, while Mahlock and Borchardt tied at a linebacker post.

With an abundance of good quarterbacks and pass receivers in the league, final selections were particularly difficult to make in those areas. Mueller



Mike Bouressa

Forcey and K. Mueller and Acheson were selected first team co-quarterbacks, while AHS-W's Jack Anderson was named honorable mention.



Tom Mueller

Mueller, a running and throwing QB, completed 50 per cent of his 88 attempts. Through Acheson directed an attack that accented the running play. He still managed to complete 24 of 44 (54.5 per cent) for five TDs and he had only one interception.

Anderson threw the most (119) and few treats awaiting those times, completed the most (54). Fox Cities prep football teams for 46.2 per cent) and his

## Notre Dame Moves Ahead Of Ohio State

Buckeyes Continue To Slide in Poll; Texas Still No. 1

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer Six, five, four, three, two ... Notre Dame is moving up.

One, two, three ... Ohio State is moving out.

But there's still room at the top for the Texas Longhorns, who remained No. 1 for the second week in the Associated Press' college football poll Monday.

Notre Dame's crack Irish troops have marched about a place a week since September, supplanting Ohio State as the No. 2 team. The Buckeyes, who were the front-runners until bumped by Texas two weeks ago, retreated to third.

The Fighting Irish's tall story doesn't impress Coach Ara Parseghian, who insists it's a long, long time from September to November.

No Effect "It (the poll) has no effect on us now," he said. "We're more interested in the polls in late November (at the end of the regular season)."

Notre Dame won its sixth in a row last Saturday by staggering helpless Navy 56-7, and Par-seghian was accused in some quarters of running up the score. But Navy Coach Rick Forzano wouldn't buy it.

"It could have been much worse," said Forzano. "I talked to Ara after the game and told him I realized they could have put the ball in the air more, and that I appreciate that they didn't. He didn't run the score up. He was as fair as fair can be."

Sports writers and broadcast-ers around the country handed 20 first place votes to Texas for a total of 701 points, a fingertip 17-point lead over Notre Dame's 684. Ohio State had 617 in the too-close-for-comfort race.

Texas shut down quarterback Chuck Hixson's Magnificent Flying Machine in beating Southern Methodist 42-15 over the weekend and Ohio State slapped Northwestern 24-10.

Nebraska, Michigan and Stanford stayed 4-5-6 with impressive weekend victories. Arkansas and Tennessee each moved up a spot to seventh and eighth. Air Force slumped from seventh to ninth and Auburn rounded out the top ten.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and 1970-71 records (wins-loss-ties):

1. Texas (20)	6-0	7-0
2. Notre Dame (12)	6-0	6-0
3. Ohio State (9)	4-0	4-0
4. Nebraska (7)	7-0-1	5-0-1
5. Michigan (7)	7-0	4-0
6. Stanford (7)	6-0	4-0
7. Arkansas (5)	4-1	3-1
8. Tennessee (4)	4-1	2-2
9. Air Force (4)	3-1	2-1
10. Auburn (3)	4-1	2-1
11. Louisiana State (3)	5-1	2-2
12. Arizona State (3)	5-1	2-2
13. Mississippi (3)	5-1	2-2
14. San Diego State (3)	7-0	4-1
15. Houston (2)	5-0	2-2
16. UCLA (2)	5-0	2-2
17. Dartmouth (2)	4-1	2-2
18. Missouri (2)	4-1	2-2
19. Alabama (2)	4-1	2-2
20. Syracuse (2)	4-1	2-2

Others receiving votes: listed alphabetically: California, Georgia Tech, Kansas State, Missouri, Northwestern, Oregon, Penn State, Pitt, Southern California, Texas Tech, Washington.



Eric Crabtree (10) fields a pass from Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Virgil Carter to set up the Bengals only touch-down Monday night. The play went to the Pittsburgh Steelers' one-yard line where Lee Calland (44) made the stop.

### Bradshaw Benched in 21-10 Win

## Hanratty's Relief Work Keys Steelers Past Bengals

By D. BYRON YAKE

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A frustrated Terry Bradshaw vows he won't play second fiddle to Terry Hanratty after this season.

The golden haired Pittsburgh Steeler rookie quarterback has not been the cure-all quarterback he was billed to be and now he admits he's pressing.

Pittsburgh defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 21-10 Monday night, but it was Hanratty, coming off the bench, who bailed out the Steelers in the fourth quarter. He threw a touchdown pass and led them to another score.

"I'll never sit on the bench behind a second-year man," Bradshaw said. "It's obvious Coach (Chuck) Noll will have to make a decision at the end of the year. He's given me all the chance in the world but I haven't done anything. And if I'm going to be on the bench, I want to play behind a veteran so I can learn."

"I really don't mind if I don't start. But Terry's young and I'm young. If the coach says he's No. 1, fine, then ship me out. I just wouldn't be happy playing behind him."

Bradshaw started the nationally televised game but Hanratty took over midway in the third quarter with the Steelers behind 10-7.

For the night, Bradshaw, pro-

football's No. 1 draft choice, completed only four of 12 passes for 40 yards. Hanratty was seen for 11 and 128 yards.

"He looked unsettled," said Noll of Bradshaw.

"It's getting to me now," said Bradshaw. "I'm really unhappy with myself. I just have to go

and search myself. I need to sit on the bench. I definitely think Terry deserves to start."

The thought of later attending a seminar also continued on Bradshaw's mind.

"I feel called to do that kind of work. I also feel called to play with myself. I just have to go

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

## NOTES and NOTIONS

The second half—or nitty-gritty portion—of the race to the pre-Super Bowl playoffs is about to begin. It will still take some doing to separate all of the thoroughbreds from the also-rans, but the first half of the National Football season has cut the playoff chances of a number of teams to near-zero. The five teams that already have five or more losses—and thus have little or no chance—are the Eagles, the Saints, the Bengals, the Patriots and the Jets. Four other teams are in the "deep trouble" area, with four losses to date—and seemingly would just about have to sweep all seven remaining games to stay in contention. They are the Bills, the Oilers, the Bears and the Falcons.

Pittsburgh is also a 4-loss team, but it trails division leading Cleveland by only one game. Sixteen other NFL teams have lost one, two or three games to date and remain in various degrees of contention for Super Bowl glory.

The Packers are one of the

## Travel Reduced FVL Granted Membership In FVCC

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Lutheran High School, of Appleton, became the newest member of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference when the school's formal application for membership was accepted by a unanimous vote of school administrators and athletic directors Monday.

Conference officials, along with members of the coaching staffs, met at St. Mary High School, Menasha.

The acceptance of FVL brings the conference membership to 10 schools. Fox Lutheran will enter the conference for full-time basketball play for the 1971-72 season, compete in the spring sports program in 1972 and become a full-time participant in football in the fall of 1972.

It was impossible to work the schedule so the Foxes could compete in football next fall because at least four of the member schools have schedule commitments for 1971. However, the remaining five schools will play FVL on a non-conference basis next fall.

Milwaukee Area Fox Valley Lutheran has been a member of the Midwest Prep Conference which is made up primarily of schools in the Milwaukee area. FVL officials expressed their enthusiasm over being accepted into the conference and pointed out the value to the school for less travel time on the road and natural rivalries that could be developed in the Fox Cities area.

Anticipated fireworks over the rumored ouster or possible censure of Green Bay Premontre, the largest school in the conference, never developed.

Larry Van Alstine, athletic director from Oshkosh Lourdes said he was instructed by his school board to ask why Lourdes should have to compete against a team from a school which has twice the enrollment of Lourdes.

Conference president L. G. Friederichs, of Menasha St. Mary, pointed out that in most cases conferences are set up by geographical factors and not based on enrollment. He cited cases from the Central Wisconsin Catholic Conference and the Milwaukee Catholic Conference where major difference in enrollment also exist among member teams.

Van Alstine said he thought that injuries were a major issue in the Lourdes case claiming that larger teams could handle the smaller clubs.

Coach Ron Miller, of Premontre, said it was impossible to tell when injuries would occur and pointed out that the most injuries suffered by the Cadets in any one game this season came against Marinette Central, one of the smallest teams in the conference.

Anthony Witszak, Little Chute St. John administrator said St. John had more injuries at the

jayvee level of football than with the varsity, even though the Little Chute school is the smallest in the league.

Witszak finally made a motion asking that the matter of enrollment be dropped labeling the question as "irrelevant to the meeting" and the motion passed by an 8-1 margin with only Lourdes in opposition.

Vern Wollerman, the new conference commissioner, was introduced and explained his progress in lining up officials for future football and basketball seasons.

Officials picked May 15 as the date for spring conference meets in track, tennis and golf.

Points to Loss of Players Up Middle Portion of Offense

BY LEE REMMEL Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The tragedy of San Francisco was now 24 hours old and committed to National Football League history.

There thus had been time to objectively analyze how a 26-10 defeat had befallen the Packers on their latest — and last — visit to venerable Kezar Stadium Sunday.

Coach Phil Bengtson, having carefully appraised the situation in the projection room, summed up his conclusion in one pungent sentence.

"With what talent we had available," he said, "we played about as well as we could."

Loss of Starr The reference, if there be need for amplification, was to the lack of Ken Bowman and Travis Williams and the early second quarter loss of Bart Starr.

You take your center, quarterback and fullback out of there," he began, then added, "What is that they say about baseball? Something about having to have strength up the middle — catcher, second base and in centerfield. . . . It certainly is true of football, too."

"It's not that the guys who replaced them didn't do pretty well. Grabo (Jim Grabowski), for example, did pretty well."

A wry smile lit Bengtson's face as he added, "Grabo has been waiting for several games to play and darned if he didn't pull a leg muscle Sunday."

Knee Still Weak Turning to Walker's performance, Bengtson said, "Malcolm did very well, considering the amount of play he has had and the fact that his left knee is still weak."

"But if Bowman had been in

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

## FVA All-Conference Team

Offense

E—Tom Bohmke, Menasha	61	140	Yr.	10
E—Bruce Alberg, Neenah	5	110	Yr.	4
E—Dave Anderson, Kaukauna	4	100	Yr.	10
E—Terry Nieft, Oshkosh	3	100	Yr.	10
E—Steve Newman, Appleton East	2	100	Yr.	10
E—John Miller, Oshkosh	2	100	Yr.	10
E—Dan Oehlke, Neenah	2	100	Yr.	10
E—Gregg Hartman, Oshkosh	2	100	Yr.	10
E—Bob Mahlock, Appleton East	2	100	Yr.	10
E—Al Borchardt, Kaukauna	2	100	Yr.	10
E—Rick Peotter, Kaukauna	2	100	Yr.	10
E—John Gilbert, Menasha	2	100	Yr.	10
E—Dene Storch, Neenah	2	100	Yr.	10

Defenses

D—Gary Zeinert, Neenah	4	100	Yr.	9
D—Mike Bouressa, Neenah	3	100	Yr.	9
D—Pat Head, Kaukauna	2	100	Yr.	9
D—Bruce Terwilliger, Appleton East	2	100	Yr.	9
D—Steve Newman, Appleton East	2	100	Yr.	9
D—John Miller, Oshkosh	2	100	Yr.	9
D—Dan Oehlke, Neenah	2	100	Yr.	9
D—Gregg Hartman, Oshkosh	2	100	Yr.	9
D—Bob Mahlock, Appleton East	2	100	Yr.	9
D—Al Borchardt, Kaukauna	2	100	Yr.	9
D—Rick Peotter, Kaukauna	2	100	Yr.	9
D—John Gilbert, Menasha	2	100	Yr.	9
D—Dene Storch, Neenah	2	100	Yr.	9

HONORABLE MENTION

Receivers — Tim Marriarty, Appleton East; Jack Anderson, Appleton East; Steve Newman, Appleton East; John Miller, Oshkosh; Dan Oehlke, Neenah; Gregg Hartman, Oshkosh; Bob Mahlock, Appleton East; Al Borchardt, Kaukauna; Rick Peotter, Kaukauna; John Gilbert, Menasha; Dene Storch, Neenah.

Quarterback — Jack Anderson, Appleton East.

Running Back — LeRoy Wenzel, Kaukauna.

Defensive Ends — Paul Storch, Oshkosh; Bruce Terwilliger, Appleton East.

Interior Linemen — Chuck Sandusky, Appleton East; Steve Newman, Appleton East; John Miller, Oshkosh; Dan Oehlke, Neenah; Gregg Hartman, Oshkosh; Bob Mahlock, Appleton East; Al Borchardt, Kaukauna; Rick Peotter, Kaukauna; John Gilbert, Menasha; Dene Storch, Neenah.

NOTE: Numbers in parentheses represent conference votes.

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# Cavaliers Tounced, 141-87

## Knicks Rip Warriors, 111-99

NBA Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	10	3	.833	—
Philadelphia	7	6	.538	2 1/2
Boston	5	8	.385	4 1/2
Buffalo	4	9	.308	5 1/2

Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	10	3	.833	—
Cincinnati	7	6	.538	2 1/2
Cleveland	5	8	.385	4 1/2
Atlanta	4	9	.308	5 1/2

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	10	3	.833	—
Milwaukee	7	6	.538	2 1/2
Chicago	5	8	.385	4 1/2
Phoenix	4	9	.308	5 1/2

Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	10	3	.833	—
Seattle	7	6	.538	2 1/2
San Diego	5	8	.385	4 1/2
San Francisco	4	9	.308	5 1/2

**Monday's Results**  
Philadelphia 141, Cleveland 87  
Phoenix 110, Buffalo 102  
New York 111, San Francisco 99  
Only games scheduled

**Today's Games**  
Cincinnati at Detroit  
Seattle at Chicago  
Los Angeles at Portland  
Only games scheduled

**Wednesday's Games**  
Philadelphia at Boston  
Phoenix at Cincinnati  
Detroit at Atlanta  
New York at San Diego  
Seattle at Buffalo  
Milwaukee at Cleveland  
Baltimore at San Francisco  
Only games scheduled

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The New York Knicks were in the midst of their record 18-game winning streak at this time a year ago in the National Basketball Association.

Now the Cleveland Cavaliers are in the midst of setting a league record in reverse.

The Cavaliers, who have yet to win, were tounded by the Philadelphia 76ers Monday night 141-87. It was Cleveland's 11th straight defeat.

That leaves the Cavaliers only four games shy of the NBA's longest losing streak at the start of a season, 15 by Denver back in Oct-Dec 1949.

And if, perchance, Cleveland lost 18 straight that would erase the current longest losing streak of 17, set by San Francisco in 1965 and equalled by San Diego in 1968.

In Tuesday's other NBA games, the Knicks beat San Francisco 111-99 and Phoenix tripped Buffalo 110-92. Unbeaten Utah made it seven in a row whipping Memphis 119-100 in the only American Basketball Association game.

**Whopping Margin**  
Philadelphia's whopping 54-point margin over Cleveland was the most for the 76ers since a 46-point spread over San Francisco in 1948. The 76ers led by as much as 59 Monday night.

Archie Clark led the balanced 76er attack against the expansion team with 21 points. Jim Washington added 19 for the winners. John Johnson was high for Cleveland with 20.

Phoenix caught Buffalo with its shooters cold and grabbed a 62-44 halftime lead. The expansion Braves shot only 26 per-

cent from the floor in the first half, and went the first four minutes without a field goal.

Cornie Hawkins led the Suns with 29 points and Mike Davis netted 21 for the Braves.

The Knicks went on a 12-2 tear against the Warriors in a 90-second span of the second period to open up a 13-point lead and never were headed Wall.

Frazier topped New York with 27 points while Jerry Lucas was high for San Francisco with 20.

Zelmo Beaty and Dornie Freeman each scored eight points in the last eight minutes as Utah broke open a close game.

Beaty and Freeman each had 28 points to lead Utah. Craig Raymond rifled in 21 for Memphis.

... Notes and Notions ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

here on in are the Redskins, the Lions and the Packers. If the Packers hadn't beaten the Vikings in early October, the division race would be all but over already.

At least two other divisions could produce a better race than the NFC's Central, which once appeared to be the best balanced. For instance, all four teams in the AFC West are in the title running.

Oakland and Kansas City should be in it all the way, as expected, but much-improved San Diego could be the sleeper, and Denver, though now slightly deflated, probably will remain a factor.

The NFC East is also producing an exciting race, with four of the five teams within one game of each other. Dallas and St. Louis remaining in the best position, but the Giants and the Redskins will be pushing all the way.

Baltimore, in the AFC East, holds a 2-game lead over suddenly-struggling Miami and seems like the surest thing for a division title.

The Packers, on the basis of the exhibition slate and past regular-season performances, seemed as well endowed if not better — at quarterback than any other team.

Since then, Bart Starr has re-developed various physical ills and Don Horn has become erratic. It makes the rough road ahead appear all the rockier.

For the third straight year, Starr's game-by-game status is doubtful. When Starr's healthy, the Packers probably have the best all-around quarterback in the NFL.

But when he isn't fit, game preparations are hurt (Bart hasn't been throwing too often in practice, and the tuning of pass plays is bound to be affected); game plans are hard to draw up (Starr and Horn are different type QBs) and the opposition doesn't have too much to

fear in the way of long aerials.

In the case of Horn, he seems to be able to do better as a starter than as a reliever (some baseball pitchers are the same way). Except for a few flashes (such as the winning "bomb" in the Atlanta game, Don has failed to regain the consistent sharpness he showed in late 1969 games and in 1970 pre-season action.

Horn's biggest difficulties seem to be his tendency to throw into a crowd and failure to spot secondary receivers. It isn't all one-sided, or course. In fairness to Horn, he hasn't played all that much during the regular season, and his protection in the 49er game was far from strong.

It certainly isn't easy to play without five regulars and a sixth topflight threat — Dave Hampton — as the Packers did Sunday. Yet, other teams have lost key men this season (the Jets' Joe Namath, Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer; the Bears' Gale Sayers, the Colts' Tom Matte, the Lions' Lem Barney; and the Bengals' Greg Cook...to name a few), so Green Bay is not alone.

Actually, the Packers could have won Sunday, banged-up lineup and all. They had almost as many breaks as the 49ers...but they were not sufficiently opportunistic and lacked the "killer instinct."

Had they made the most of those three early 49er fumbles, the Packers could have worked up leads of 10 to 14 points — and the complexion might have changed.

Donny Anderson, who has rolled up 485 yards in the first half of the season, could conceivably become the third 1,000-yard rusher in Green Bay Packer history.

Only Tony Canadeo and Jim Taylor have accomplished the 1-season feat to date.

The 43-year-old George Blanda, who was up for grabs, via the waiver route, prior to the start of the season, came up with more heroics Sunday.

His 48-yard game-tying field goal in the final 3 seconds was the day's most dramatic event. The Raiders have to consider themselves pretty lucky that no other club picked him up.

**Appleton East JV Awards Fete Slated**  
Appleton East junior varsity awards in all fall sports will be presented at 7 p.m. today in the high school commons.

**SPORT FANS:**  
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW... John Behnke

A man once scored 51 points in a football game — without ever touching the ball!... In a game in 1924, Frosty Peters of Montana State kicked the unbelievable total of 17 field goals in one game, thus scoring 51 points himself in that game without ever touching the ball!

Here's a sports quiz for you... See if you can name the countries where the following sports were invented... Some may be a surprise... The sports are soccer, bowling, volleyball and auto racing... Here are the answers... The game of soccer was invented in England... Bowling began in Germany... Auto racing was started in France... And, volleyball, many people are surprised to learn, was invented in America.

Oddly enough, there are pro football players in the National Football League this year named Money, Cash and Banks!... They are running-back Bob Money, defensive end Rick Cash and center Tom Banks.

I bet you didn't know... another new shipment of Arrow Striped Shirts has arrived. Very colorful!

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## Norb Schaefer Powers 620 in All-Weather Couples Loop

Norb Schaefer had the spotlight to himself in the All-Weather Mixed Couples League at Twin City Bowl as he crashed a 235 game and 620 series.

The Cereal Couples League at Twin City Bowl saw Ed Zielinski lead the way with a 237-614 combination. Elliot Piepenberg rapped a 233 singleton.

George Schroeder powered a 604 series for the peak effort in the Beer Couples League at 41 Bowl.

Harvey VandeHei's 234 game and 601 series were leading Pitcher Couples, Van Abel's counts in the Baseball Couples League at Village Lanes.

Jim Kluba fired a 600 total in pacing the Beer Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Bill Herbst was close back with 598, while Toni Durben's 214-548 aggregate headed ladies scores.

Elaine Goerl bowled 100 pins over her average for a 246 line in the Comic Couples League at 41 Bowl. Vivian Huisman had the top series with 559, including a 204, while Richard Deeg hit 236.

The Flower Couples League at Twin City Bowl witnessed Bob Weber's 247 top game and 596 series. Kay Jahke came in with a 212 solo and 528 three-some.

"Nubs" Grassl boomed a 244 line and finished with 593 for the top marks in the Auto Couples League at Twin City Bowl.

Bob Vogels rapped 236 en route to 586 for the best performance in the Auto Couples League at Super Bowl. Roland Clement hit 225-584 for

runnerup honors. Elsie Seely topped women's efforts with 205-526.

Bill Van Bostel boomed a 585 set for the leading effort in the Early Bird Couples League at Super Bowl. Nancy Danielson had a 202 line and 559 trio.

Rainbow Couples, 41 Wayne Kilsdonk 575. Cartoon Couples, Sabre Lanes Jill DeDecker 230-540, Byron Wendt 525; Donna Skutley 202.

Western Couples, 41 Bowl Janet Wizeski 210-539. Pill Couples, Sabre Lanes JoAnne Carew 535, Doris LaSalle 202.

Pitcher Couples, Van Abel's Rose Berghuis 534. Fish Couples, Super Bowl Del Wolftrath 233. Auto Couples, 41 Bowl Marion Lappen 531; Becky LeMay 208.

Valley Freight Haulers Couples, 41 Bowl Delores Jacobs 211-530, Jo Groth 212.

Forest Green Couples, 41 Bowl Ruth Schmidt 528. Marie Gooding 200. St. Paul Couples, Thunder Bowl Howard Radtke 236.

Lutheran Sunday Couples, Hahn's Lanes Bob Huributle 228. Bird Couples, Colonial Lanes Florence Hartjes 211.

Meat Cuts Couples, Sabre Lanes Zenah Garvey 205. Swinger Couples, Super Bowl Margie Kolbe. 201.

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C7-14	6.95x14	2 White White Black	\$42.55 \$38.55	\$21.27 \$19.27	\$2.15 \$2.15
D7-14	—	2 White Black	\$42.55 \$38.55	\$21.27 \$19.27	\$2.15 \$2.15
E7-14	7.35x14	2 White White Black	\$44.55 \$40.55	\$22.27 \$20.27	\$2.35 \$2.35
F7-14	7.75x14	2 White White Black	\$46.55 \$42.55	\$23.27 \$21.27	\$2.55 \$2.55
G7-14	8.25x14	2 White White Black	\$48.55 \$44.55	\$24.27 \$22.27	\$2.75 \$2.75
H7-14	8.75x14	2 White White Black	\$50.55 \$46.55	\$25.27 \$23.27	\$2.95 \$2.95
J7-14	9.25x14	2 White White Black	\$52.55 \$48.55	\$26.27 \$24.27	\$3.15 \$3.15
L7-14	9.75x14	2 White White Black	\$54.55 \$50.55	\$27.27 \$25.27	\$3.35 \$3.35
9.00x15	—	White Black	\$56.55 \$52.55	\$28.27 \$26.27	\$3.55 \$3.55

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# Phil Says Bays Did Well With Unit Available

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

there to handle Frank Nunley (the 49ers' middle linebacker) and a couple of other assignments, it might have made a difference. I don't want to take anything away from Malcolm, though, because he did well under the circumstances."

Criticizing the performance of Starr understudy Don Horn, Bengtson said, "One of those interceptions, the one in the end zone in the fourth quarter, wasn't his fault. He probably shouldn't have thrown the ball, but there was a missed assignment on the play that allowed a man to come in there."

"His play calling was not brilliant, but it was all right."

**Does Bomb Best**  
Conceding that Horn has a penchant for throwing the long ball, Bengtson said, "He does the bomb best, so we don't discourage it. He hit two and Dale was out of bounds on one."

As has been the custom since Starr first began having arm trouble, the Packer leader said no decision on his status, and hence the starting quarterback for next Monday night's game against the Baltimore Colts, will be made until late in the week.

"Time will tell there," he said, pointing out, "We have an extra day to get ready for this game."

Travis Williams, meanwhile, has been listed as probable and Bowman as questionable. Williams has a sprained ankle, Bowman a re-dislocated shoulder.

In this connection, Bengtson reported that Grabowski is not the only new addition to the casualty list.

"Bill Lueck has a hip pointer," he disclosed. "It was pretty sore today. They can be terribly painful for a long time."

Reflecting upon the 49ers' fourth-down pass from punt formation, a 25-yard gainer which set up a tying field goal in the second quarter, Bengtson pointed out, "Those things can boomerang. I remember the Rams tried one on us when I was with the 49ers some years ago and we intercepted and scored, then went on to win by a big margin. This one worked."

"It wasn't that we were fooled so much. Jim Carter went out and threw a block at the guy (Bill Tucker) who

eventually caught the pass. It should have knocked him down, but it didn't. He got up and caught the pass."

"But if he had been knocked down, they would have been in trouble without anybody to throw to."

"We weren't very alert on not picking it up, I must admit, although they went into a different formation from it. Of course, they had punted from the same formation earlier."

"The 52-yard pass which set up their last touchdown was just barely caught by Jim Thomas. He had more room than I thought — I thought he was closer to the sidelines. Ken Ellis was right there, but there was nothing he could do."

Turning to the 49ers' other big play, he said, "The end-around was just a well-executed play. . . . and Ted Kwalick did a good job of running."

Bengtson also offered these other comments and observations:

"We let a guy in there on the field goal. Dale Livingston had blocked it. It was a combination of both letting the man through and the fact the kick was a little low."

"Donny Anderson (author of a 105-yard performance) is running real well. . . . He had some good locking in that line Sunday, too."

"The funny part of that punt hitting Clarence Williams is that he was called for clipping on the play and there was a 49er lying all over him. You could see the ball hit him, but we couldn't figure out how it could hit him without hitting the 49er."

"Larry Krause was almost gone on that kickoff return in the fourth quarter, but he never actually shed Jim Johnson, who got him. Johnson was jolted, but he managed to grab Larry by the arm. . . . It was a nice move on Krause's part, shifting the ball from his left arm to his right arm to give him the stiff arm."

"Ellis claims he fell right down on the ball on the kickoff return in the fourth quarter and that he had possession. When he did hit the ground, they wrestled it out of his arms."

I guess Ken thought the ball was blown dead when he hit the ground. He was mad as heck when he came out. Of course, he'd just had two bad things in a row. That one followed the long pass to Thomas."

"I don't know anything about the Colts. I know they shut out the Dolphins Sunday, but so did Cleveland the week before."

"There's no question losing to the 49ers hurt us in the Central Division race. But the

Tuesday, November 3, 1970

The Post-Crescent B 8

## Heesakker to Compete in National Amputee Golf Test

Francis (Stack) Heesakker, 614 S. Buchanan St., Little Chute, is competing in the National Amputee Golf Tournament which is being held at Fort Meyers, Fla. this week. Friends and members of the Fox Valley Golf Club at Kaukauna raised \$600 to help send Heesakker and his wife on the trip to Florida so he could compete in the tourney. Heesakker, who serves as

Outagamie County Veterans Service Officer, left by air Sunday and was slated to use Monday as a day for practice. The pro-amateur event was scheduled for Tuesday with regular tournament play on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Heesakker has averaged in the low 40s at the Fox Valley club.

## Steelers Top Cincinnati

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
football. I've always thought if I could make it big in this game, then it would help attract people to the other."

Meanwhile, Hanratty was keeping silent.

"Each to his own," he replied when asked about Bradshaw's remarks.

The victory was admittedly sweet for Hanratty but even as he savored the taste of success he would not comment on possibly starting.

"Every quarterback wants to start," he said. "But I'll leave the decision up to the coach."

Hanratty unleashed a 72-yard touchdown bomb in the fourth quarter to tight end Dennis Hughes on a play which called for him to pass to receiver Dave Smith. But Smith was covered.

Safety Kenny Graham had an arm on Hughes, but when he caught the ball at the 25 Hughes got away.

**Bankston Scores**

Hanratty then led the Steelers 75 yards in nine plays for another touchdown in the fourth quarter. Warren Bankston scored from the one.

Neither the Bengals nor the Steelers sparkled in the first half. The Bengals scored on a one-yard pass in the second quarter from Virgil Carter to Eric Crabtree after Crabtree had caught a 29-yard pass, taking the ball to the one.

But the Steelers took the kickoff and drove for the tying score. Running back Dick Hoak heaved a wobbly underthrow pass from the 27 yard line on an option play and Hughes grabbed it at the five and scampered with the score.

thing that ought to encourage our people is that the 49ers are supposed to be in line for the championship and, as far down the line as we were in personnel, we still had a chance to beat them."

By The Associated Press

American Conference									
East Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Baltimore	6	1	0	.857	169	109			
Akron	4	3	0	.571	107	123			
Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	123	127			
Boston	1	6	0	.143	77	170			
N.Y. Jets	1	6	0	.143	127	167			

Central Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	169	157			
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	91	101			
Houston	2	4	1	.333	103	144			
Cincinnati	1	6	0	.143	103	176			

West Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Oakland	3	2	2	.600	178	152			
Denver	4	3	0	.571	131	119			
Kansas City	3	3	1	.500	150	150			
San Diego	2	3	2	.400	149	150			

National Conference									
East Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	126	124			
St. Louis	5	2	0	.714	160	150			
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571	139	116			
Washington	4	3	0	.571	157	121			
Philadelphia	7	0	0	.000	121	186			

Central Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Minnesota	6	1	0	.857	184	55			
Detroit	5	2	0	.714	190	112			
Green Bay	4	3	0	.571	123	168			
Chicago	3	4	0	.429	98	134			

West Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
San Francisco	5	1	1	.833	165	119			
Los Angeles	5	2	0	.714	150	94			
Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	115	124			
New Orleans	1	5	1	.168	85	156			

**Monday's Result**  
Pittsburgh 21, Cincinnati 10  
**Sunday's Games**  
Atlanta at St. Louis  
Cincinnati at Buffalo  
Cleveland at Oakland  
Dallas at New York Giants  
Denver at San Diego  
Detroit at New Orleans  
Houston at Kansas City  
Miami at Philadelphia  
Minnesota at Washington  
New York Jets at Pittsburgh  
San Francisco at Chicago  
Only games scheduled.  
Next Monday's Game  
Baltimore at Green Bay, night, TV

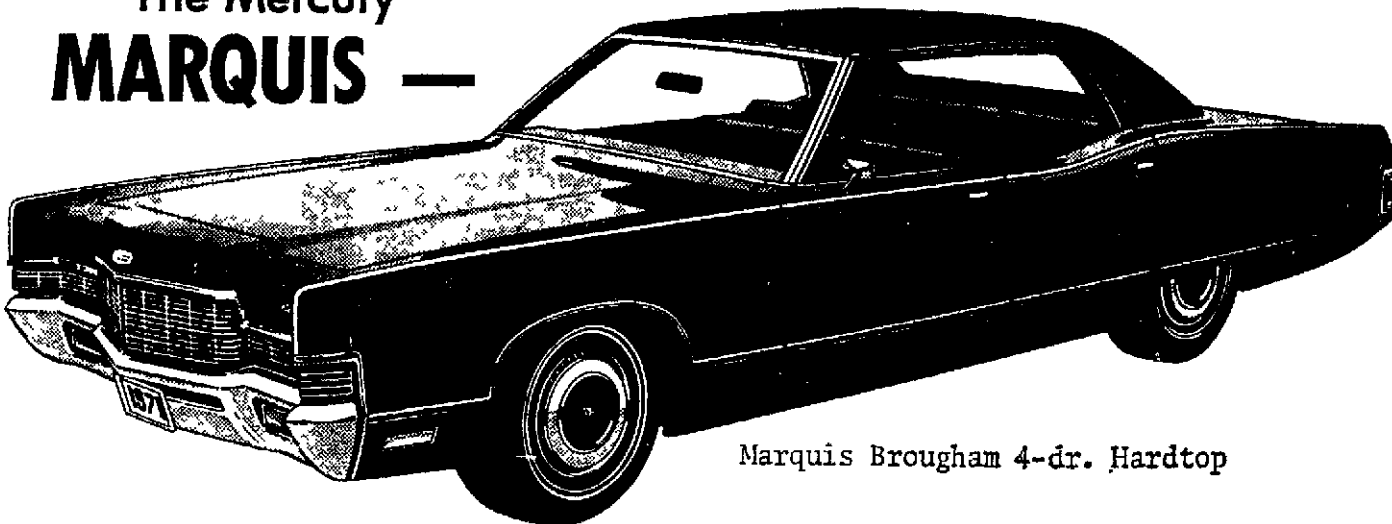
## Men's Church League Opens Play Tonight

The Men's Church Basketball League, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department, will begin play tonight in the Jefferson School gym.

Zion, managed by Larry Witzke, will face Sacred Heart (Dennis Babb). Other games: Prince of Peace (Sherwin Fuerbringer) vs. St. Matthew (Ken Neubert), St. Paul (Don Schroeder) vs. First English (Bob Aschenbrenner) and St. Bernadette (Gale Hassell) vs. Mt. Olive (Jim Knoll).

# Luxury Champion of MERCURY'S "Fear-Some Foursome" for 1971 —

The Mercury MARQUIS —



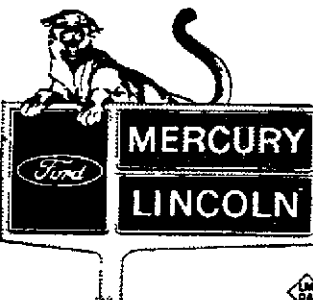
Marquis Brougham 4-dr. Hardtop

## BETTER IDEAS MAKE BETTER CARS!

Take the most dramatic styling in the medium price class . . . add the best ride ideas and luxury features from the world's most expensive luxury cars . . . and you have a better medium priced car.

With its long, 124-inch wheelbase, concealed headlamps, unique new "Halo" vinyl roof and beautifully appointed interiors, the 1971 Marquis Brougham is the most luxurious of all Mercurys and is outstanding among all cars in the medium price field.

Wisconsin's  
Oldest  
Lincoln/Mercury  
Dealership



New roof lines, new rear end design and rear fender skirts highlight the new overall styling for 1971, and interiors have been tastefully restyled so that they are more attractive and comfortable than ever.

Open  
Eves.  
'til 9 P.M.

**AL RUDOLF MOTORS, Inc.**

300 N. Superior St. — APPLETON — 733-6687



# ELECTIONS '70!

starting at 7:30 P.M.

## Covering

## 21 Counties

# 2 LIVE STUDIOS in Appleton and Green Bay

Green Bay

Fox Cities

See and hear these experts:

John B. Torinus & Bob Olson in Appleton

Tom Torinus & Bob Brice in Green Bay

The experienced editorial staff of The Post-Crescent will be combined with the trained news personnel of WLUK-TV to bring Fox Cities and area viewers the quickest possible returns and the most penetrating analysis of county, state legislative, congressional and state-wide races. On hand in the WLUK-TV studios and in the editorial rooms of The Post-Crescent, will be reporters and editorial analysts most of whom know the candidates intimately and who have followed the issues from the start of the campaign. Many of the candidates will visit studios and news rooms in Green Bay and Appleton, discussing and expressing opinions about the returns as they come in and are announced and flashed on the screen. Be sure to tune to TV-11 tonight for fast, up-to-the-minute returns of the 1970 election starting at 7:30.

# WLUK-TV 11

GREEN BAY

presented by

## MIDWEST MOBILE HOMES

Hottest Deals on Wheels

Green Bay  
Manitowoc  
Menominee, Mich.



# Hudson Hikes Scoring Rate

Hawks Star Vaults To Second at 29.4; Low Tops With 32.3

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Hudson of the Atlanta Hawks jumped from sixth to second place in the National Basketball Association individual scoring race, the official weekly NBA statistics showed today. Lew Alcindor, of the Milwaukee Bucks, remained No. 1.

Hudson scored 102 points in his last three games, including 43 against Cleveland on Sunday, to boost his average to 29.4 per game. Alcindor's leading average is 32.3.

**Tops from Floor**  
Alcindor's 77 of 123 field goals kept him at the top of the best shooters from the field with an average of .626. Veteran Walt Chamberlain of Los Angeles also remained the top rebounder with an average of 22.1.

Dick Snyder of Seattle replaced Jack Marin of Baltimore as the best foul shooter. Snyder has made 37 of 39 for a percentage of .949. Marin has 33 of 36 for .917.

Len Wilkens of Seattle continued the top assist leader with an average of 10.8. Jerry West of Los Angeles is second at 9.7.

	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
1. Alcindor, Mil.	6	77	40	194	32.3
2. Hudson, Atl.	7	88	30	206	29.4
3. Havlicek, Bos.	7	115	51	281	28.1
4. West, L.A.	7	68	40	172	24.6
5. Hayes, SD	12	125	71	321	26.8
6. Bing, Del.	10	99	64	262	26.2
7. Chamberlain, L.A.	7	70	31	173	24.7
8. Love, Chi.	8	73	47	193	24.1
9. Lucas, SF	8	79	34	192	24.0
10. Walker, Chi.	8	75	40	190	23.8

## Neenah Heads All-FVA Unit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the balloting for interior defensive lineman and linebacker, respectively.

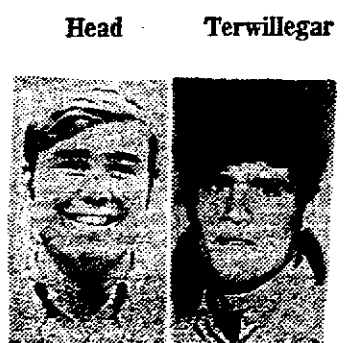
Neenah running back Scott Rasmussen and Menasha defensive end Paul Stinski picked up two votes apiece.

The 230-pound Zeinert was a highly-effective blocker on both pass and run situations, and on defense, he led the champions with 93 tackles.

**Unanimous Choices**  
Other unanimous offensive choices were Bourassa, Pelky, Bohmke, Dave Anderson, Mathe and Forcay.

The 212-pound Anderson played a big part in making Kaukauna's dangerous ground game go. Forcay, who received Neenah's "blocker of the year" award is termed by Coach Ben Meixl one of the best he's ever had.

Defensive-unit unanimous picks are Oehlke, Giordana, Gilbert and Storck. Giordana intercepted seven passes for the



Ghosts and recovered four fumbles. Gilbert was Menasha's interception leader and considered the team's top tackler. Storck led Neenah interceptors and was rated the Rockets' best all-around defensive back. Oehlke is rated one of the league's most aggressive players and was equally good against the pass and the rush.



Members of The Little Chute St. John football team which posted a 2-7 record this season are from left, front row, Earl Vandehey, Joe Wegand, Dale Huss, Terry Johnson, Tom Jansen, Tim Johnson, Mark Hermens, Randy Van Asten and Steve Verstegen; second row, Steve Blohm, Bob Zuleger, Mike Loe, Doug Janssen, Jeff Jansen, Bob Kavanaugh, Marv Janssen and Steve Siebers; third row, Jeff Hietpas, Terry Jansen, Rick Dercks, Steve Schuh, Steve

Dercks, Scott Hietpas, Dave Joosten and Jim McCabe; fourth row, Tom Van Asten, Dave Van Gompel, Dave Van Lieshout, Pete Williamsen, John Van Heuklon, Jim Metz, Mark Hammen and Phil Verstegen; back row, Dan Van Thiel, Rick Van Asten, Jeff Lamers, Dave Hermens, Dave Simon, Head Coach Avitus Ripp, Ed Hammen and Chuck Fischer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Final FVA Statistics

FOX VALLEY ASSOCIATION				
FINAL 1970 GRID				
STANDINGS & STATISTICS				
	W	L	T	TP
Neenah	6	0	0	101
Kaukauna	5	1	0	112
Oshkosh	4	2	0	57
Appleton W.	2	3	1	81
Menasha	2	4	0	66
Kimberly	1	5	0	44
Appleton E.	0	5	1	28

(x-Category Leader)					
	FD	Rush	Pass	Yds.	Ave.
Nee.	72x	1168x	409	1577x	287.7x
AW.	66	527	834x	1361	226.8
Kim.	61	594	675	1269	211.6
Kau.	51	496	563	1259	209.8
Osh.	58	527	102	1049	178.2
Men.	43	429	550	979	163.2
AE.	46	445	362	807	138.2
TEAM DEFENSE					
	FD	Rush	Pass	Yds.	Ave.
Nee.	36x	459	367	871	111.4
Kau.	38	405x	473	828	111.1
Osh.	49	427	534	984	122.9
Men.	61	628	384x	1224	140.5
AE.	73	688	423	1318	164.8
Kim.	75	1069	513	1582	222.2
AE.	64	1008	613	1621	220.3

Individual Scoring-				
	TD	PAT	PAT	FG
Mueller, App				
West	7x	0	0	0
Bohmke,				
Menasha	6	0	1	0
Bouressa,				
Neenah	5	0	1	0
Pelke, Oshkosh	5	0	1	0
Wenzel,				
Kaukauna	3	0	1	0
Alberg, Neenah	1	0	0	
Deering,				

Acheson,				
Neenah	2	0	0	0
Case, Oshkosh	1	3	0	1x
Aerts, Kim-berly	2	0	0	0
Mueller,				
Kaukauna	2	0	0	0
VerVoort,				
Kaukauna	2	0	0	0
Seidl, Menasha	2	0	0	0
Kobin,				
Kaukauna	2	0	0	0
Hacker,				
Kaukauna	0	11x	6	1x

Majority, App West	Individual Passing			
	1	0	2x	0
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Anderson, AW	119x	54x	11	804x
Acheson, Nee.	44	24	1	363
Mueller, Kau.	88	44	5	518
Seidl, Men.	93	36	8	550
Kotkovsky, Kim	116	51	12	680
Smith, AE	82	28	5	303

Hiesberg,				
Osh.	19	9	3	65
Wenzel, Kau.	5	2	0	38
Mahlock, AE	6	1	1	59
Berndt, Osh.	16	3	3	37
Appleton,				
Kim		4	7	0 5

Individual Receiving			
		Rec	Yds Ave
Rooyackers, Kim.	21x	262	12.43
Moriarty, AW	18	241	13.39
Bohmke, Men	16	300x	18.75
Wenzel, Kau.	15	127	8.47
Mueller, AW	13	288	22.15
Aerts, Kim.	10	223	22.30x
Deering, Kau.	10	197	19.70

Borchardt, Kau.	10	100	10.00
Haugen, AE	9	197	21.89
Van Bortel, Kim.	9	106	11.78
Alberg, Nee.	8	170	21.25
Luebben, AW	8	169	13.63
Gilbert, Men.	7	138	19.71
Storch, Nee.	7	91	13.00
Mahlock, AE	7	46	6.57
Stowe, Osh.	6	64	10.67
Gardener, AE	5	57	11.20
Bourassa, Nee.	5	52	10.40
Valentyne, Kim.	5	38	7.60
Koerner, Men.	5	36	7.20
Schmidt, Kau.	4	52	13.00
VerVoort, Kau.	4	40	10.00
Pfeiffer, Nee.	3	51	17.00
Hietpas, AW	3	12	4.00
Van Beek, Kim.	3	8	2.67

Individual Rushing		
	Att.	Yds.

Bourassa, Nee.	103	603x	5.85
Pelky, Osh.	132x	570	3.85
Mueller, AW.	95	458	4.82
Wenzel, Kau.	106	398	3.75
Rasmussen, Nee.	80	358	4.47
Van Beek, Kim.	55	185	3.36
Mahlock, AE.	57	178	3.12
Smith, AE.	99	168	1.68
Fornier, Osh.	23	152	6.57
Gaffney, Kim.	39	147	3.77
Hoernke, Men.	49	133	2.71
Kurzynski, Osh.	47	126	2.68
Fell, Men.	31	121	3.90
VerVoort, Kau.	44	116	2.64
Mueller, Kau.	44	110	2.50
Rusch, Kim.	30	104	3.47
Coenen, Men.	43	97	2.26
Pfeiffer, Nee.	27	102	3.78
Kokke, Kim.	30	81	2.63
Adriano, AE.	19	70	3.68
Serkowski, Kim.	18	49	2.83
Hietpas, Osh.	39	67	1.72
Hawley, Nee.	12	61	5.08
Case, Osh.	9	54	6.00
Catal, AE.	15	53	3.53
Hale, AE.	25	53	2.04

Coenen, Men.	43	103	2.39
Pfeiffer, Nee.	27	102	3.78
Kokke, Kim.	30	81	2.63
Adriano, A.E.	19	70	3.68
Swokowski, Kim.	18	49	2.83
Hietberg, Osh.	39	67	1.72
Hawley, Nee.	12	61	5.08
Case, Osh.	9	56	6.22
Berrel, A.E.	15	53	3.53
Hale, A.E.	25	53	2.12



# Suggestions on Shifting Your Income to Reduce '70 Taxes

BY SYLVIA PORTER

(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

Let's say you are among the millions who can save taxes by switching income from 1970 to 1971. How much should you shift?

The general rule of thumb is to shift enough from this year to cut your taxes — but not so much that it might cost you more in taxes next year than you save in taxes this year. Another key consideration is the interest you can earn on tax money you defer paying for a full year.

Also vital factors are your projections of expected income, your need for money, whether you can obtain the funds you need, the amount of possible tax savings and how tough it is for you to arrange for deferment of income or acceleration of expenses.

To illustrate, say you are a married man, expect your taxable income to run about \$34,000 in both '70 and '71, and say too that you can shift up to \$5,000 of income from 1970 to 1971.

Shift \$2,000. If you shift only \$2,000 from this year to next, that amount will be in the same 42 per cent tax bracket as it would have been in 1970. This will save you \$21 in surcharge plus deferring payment of \$861 in taxes for a year.

If you shift more than \$2,000 of income to 1971, the total over \$2,000 will be taxed at a 45 per cent rate in 1971 while saving taxes in 1970 at only a 39 per cent rate (plus surcharge). Thus, if you postponed another \$2,000 in 1971, you would save \$799.50 in 1970 taxes but could pay an additional \$900 in 1971. Just to put off for one year paying about \$800 in 1970 taxes may not be worth the extra \$100 in tax that this strategy would cost.

Now how do you — the typical cash basis taxpayer who reports income in the year received and deducts expenses in the year paid — switch from 1970 to 1971?

Don't press for payment of bills owed to you. Delay sending out year-end bills to clients and customers so that you won't receive payments until 1971. If feasible, you might even consider postponing completion of jobs until after the year-end.

**Sale of Property**

If you own U.S. savings bonds which you plan to redeem soon, hold off cashing the bonds.

until 1971. You then will not be taxed on the accumulated interest until next year.

If you plan to sell property at a profit this year, the entire profit will generally be included



Porter

in your 1970 income. But if you arrange your sales contract so that you aren't paid more than 30 per cent of the sales price in 1970 (and you meet certain other requirements), you won't have to report your full profit on your '70 return. You will simply include in your '70 income the same proportion of the profit as the payments you receive this year bear to the full sales price. This is called reporting on the installment basis.

For instance, if you are paid only 10 per cent of the sales price this year, you report only 10 per cent of the profit. If you want to nail down the sale but

defer almost all the income to 1971, take a very small payment in the few remaining weeks of 1970. One added advantage of qualifying your sales so you can report it on the installment basis: you need not make your final decision on how to report until April 15, 1971. To report on the installment basis, you must elect this method on your 1970 return — and this you don't have to file until April 15.

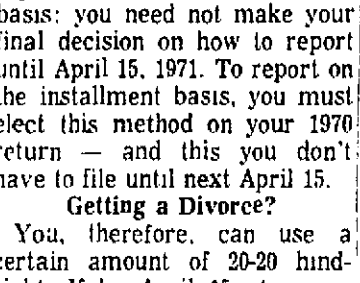
**Getting a Divorce?** You, therefore, can use a certain amount of 20-20 hindsight. If by April 15, it seems wiser tax strategy to throw your entire profit into 1970's income, you can accomplish this just by not electing to report on the installment basis.

Of course, there will be exceptions to the general goal of shifting income from 1970 to 1971 and one obvious example is if your tax status will change to your disadvantage next year. Thus, if you will be divorced next year — and millions of you plan to be — you'll no longer have in 1971 the benefit of the married person's income splitting rates. Under these circumstances, it might pay you to bunch some of your 1971 income into 1970 in order to pay at 1970's more advantageous tax rates.

Tomorrow: Shifting Expenses and the Standard Deduction. (Copyright 1970)

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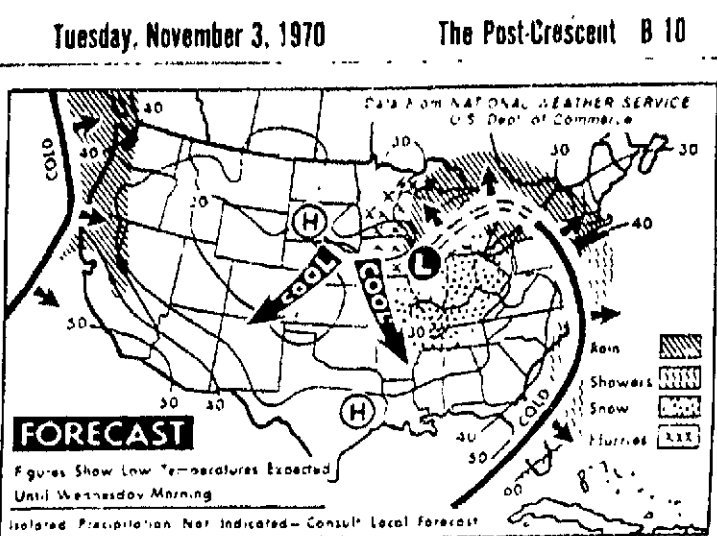
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Tomorrow: Shifting Expenses and the Standard Deduction. (Copyright 1970)



**Rain Is Forecast** tonight in the Northeast Great Lakes area and in the West. Showers are predicted on the East Coast. Snow is expected in the Midwest and snow flurries in the northern Midwest. There will be cool weather in the Midwest and in the South. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Fenton Bauman, 53, 1618 N. Ullman St., Appleton.  
Elmer M. McGinnis, 82, Golden Age Home, Appleton.

Mrs. Lissie Dalum, 82, 328 McKinley St., New London.

Mrs. Cornelius Vander Heyden, 67, 107 Lom St., Combined Locks.

Harold T. Nooyen, 74, 946 Baldwin St., Neenah.

Karen Jane Galassie, 19, 201 S. Main St., Clintonville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Galassie, 627 Paris St., Menasha.

Mike Nolan, 83, route 1, West De Pere.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Raymond K. Romnek, 56, Johnson City, Tenn., formerly of Menasha.

### Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Enders, 602 1/2 N. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knuth, 1830 E. Melody Lane, Appleton.

Theda Clark:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Noffke, route 1, Winneconne.  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lenius, 382 Deerfield Drive, Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Van De Hey, 227 Third St., Menasha.

### Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huss, route 2, Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Deering, route 2, Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt, 2742 N. Mason St., Appleton.

### New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Corona, route 2, New London.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Danke, route 3, New London.

**Shawano Community:**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Salzman, Clintonville.

### Births Elsewhere

Daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. Keith Geil, Crandon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Geil, 189 Gardner's Row, Appleton.

### Marriage Licenses

**Outagamie County** — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:  
Jerald L. Miller, route 2, Appleton, and Bonnette Y. Jack, route 1, Hortonville.

Jeffrey L. Hendricks, route 1, and Darlene J. Nackers, route 2, both Kaukauna.  
Thomas C. Stellmacher, route 1, Seymour, and Joan M. Michalkiewicz, 1137 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Bruce S. Sim, 424 Second St., Kimberly, and Marilyn K. Arts, 2107 N. Birchwood Ave., Appleton.

Carl C. Christianson, 536 N. Durkee St., and Susan D. Haroski, 1013 E. Marquette St., both Appleton.

Michael J. Gosz, 1219 E. Marquette St., and Susan A. Strutz, 937 E. North St., both Appleton.

**Winnebago County** — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued a marriage license to Michael L. Calkins, 600 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh, and Donna J. Rabehl, Horicon.

### 2 Directors Picked for Valley National Board

Two directors have been elected to the board of Valley National Bank, Appleton. The new members bring the board total to 10.

They are Henry Scheig, executive vice president of Aid Association for Lutherans, and D. W. Russler, vice president of administration and secretary of Appleton Coated Paper Co.

### Divorces

**Winnebago County** — Judge Herbert Mueller has granted a divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to Joyce M. Bednarowski, 38, 704 10th St., from James J. Bednarowski, 39, 621 Warsaw St., both Menasha.

They were married Sept. 21, 1950. They have six children, four of whom are minors and she was placed in the mother's custody.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Fenton Bauman

(Maybelle Meyer)  
1618 N. Ullman St.  
Age 53, passed away at noon Monday following a lingering illness. She was born May 3, 1917 in Clintonville and had lived in Appleton most of her life. She was a member of the First English Lutheran Church. Survivors are her husband; two sons, Ronald Bauman, at home; Thomas Sauter, Appleton; two brothers, Frank Meyer, Clintonville; Gordon Meyer, Clintonville; two sisters, Mrs. Roy (Dorothy) Stroessenreuther, Appleton; Mrs. Arthur (Elsie) Johnson, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at First English Lutheran Church. Rev. Leonard Zelmer officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Wednesday until 10 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the hour of service.

### Mrs. Lissie Dalum

328 McKinley St., New London  
Age 82, passed away Monday evening at St. Joseph residence, New London. She was born August 3, 1888 in the Township of Maple Creek. She was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Survivors are one son, Arnie, Rt. 2, Shiocton and 5 grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death in 1954. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, New London. Rev. Frederick Heidemann officiating. Interment will be in Grace Land Cemetery, Clintonville. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Wednesday until 10:30 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the hour of service.

### Mrs. Ellef Ellefson

(Sina)  
933 East North St.  
Age 84, passed away Sunday at 1:25 p.m. following a one year illness. She was born April 14, 1886 in Norway and had been an Appleton resident for the past 50 years. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. John K. Christensen, Glenview, Ill.; Mrs. Jack G. Temmer, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Tone Golie, Iola; 4 grandchildren, James Temmer, Mrs. Harold (Mary) Salm, Dorothy Temmer, all of Appleton and Richard Temmer, U.S. Navy and 4 great-grandchildren, Linda, Sally, Lenny Salm and Brad Temmer. She was preceded in death by her husband, September 29, 1958. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. James A. Nelson officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 8 a.m. Wednesday until the hour of service. A memorial fund is being established for the Highland Lutheran Church Organ Fund.

### Harold T. Nooyen

946 Baldwin St., Neenah  
Age 74, passed away Monday afternoon following a 6 month illness. He was born September 19, 1896 in Appleton and had been a Neenah resident most of his life. He was a former member of the Neenah Police Dept. and was a motion picture projectionist by trade, retiring in 1963. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, a past master of Elisha Kent Kane Lodge No. 61 F. & A.M., the Neenah Chapter No. 38 R.A.M., the Twin City Commandery No. 39 K.T. and past patron O.E.S. No. 53, Neenah, Modern Woodmen of America FOE No. 1063 of Menasha. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Helen Reblitz, Neenah; one son, Gordon, Sacramento, Calif.; one grandson, Peter, Neenah. His wife, Elsa preceded him in death in 1959. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from St. Paul Lutheran Church with Rev. Donald F. McDermott officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the church from noon until the hour of service. Masonic services will be conducted Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

### Raymond K. Romnek

Johnson City, Tenn.  
Former Menasha resident, age 56, passed away in Johnson City, Tenn., Saturday. He was born January 27, 1914 in Menasha. Survivors are one brother, Harry, Menasha. Funeral services will be Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. John Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Jeremiah Worman officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

### William H. Schmidt

Rt. 2, Clintonville  
Age 82, passed away at Shawano Monday following a lingering illness. He was born November 5, 1888 in Marion, Wis. and moved to Clintonville in 1910. He was married to Emma Schauder, December 18, 1910. He was employed as a shoemaker in the Schauder Shoe Store until his retirement in 1954. He was a former alderman of Clintonville, a member of the Volunteer Fire Dept. for over 40 years, a former member of the local National Guard and a member of the Christ Congregational Church. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Doris) Kroenke, Clintonville; two sons, Ronald, Clintonville; Eugene, Camp Hills, Pa.; 8 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; one brother, Edwin Smith, St. Petersburg, Florida; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Fox, Eland, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Christ Congregational Church, Clintonville, with Rev. Mrs. Arthur Snow officiating. Interment will be in Grace Land Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday at

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Tuesday, November 3, 1970 The Post-Crescent B 11

**NOTICE**

Designations as set in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which on employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**BABY-SITTER WANTED** — 2 p.m. to 2 p.m. Own transportation. Ph. mornings only 739-8256

**CHECKER WANTED** — Over 25. Stop-N-Go Foods, W. Prospect Ave., Ph. 733-9277 or 739-9998

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**BILLING CLERK**  
Will bill New and Used vehicles. Good typist, good with figures. Apply in person to Ed Freude.  
**VAN STEEN MOTORS INC.**  
3040 W. College Ave. Appleton  
**INSURANCE OFFICE SUPERVISOR** — Prater malice person capable of full administration responsibility with knowledge of rating underwriting, etc. Call Arthur J. Colley, 739-4294 or 734-4400

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST** — INSTRUCTOR — 739-4313, City College of Cosmetology

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**MONTGOMERY WARDS NEEDS**  
Part time telephone Promotion Specialist to work in our New Catalog Store. Must have pleasant speaking voice. Please apply in person to:  
**Mr. D. J. Schmit**  
Montgomery Ward  
218 N. Division St.  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**OFFICE AIDE**: Sparking gal with accurate typing plus number skills. Excellent benefits. Act! 3350. Call Terrie Lee, 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS**

**PROGRAMMER ANALYST**

University of Wisconsin Green Bay is currently seeking applications for specialist positions of programmer/analyst. Responsibilities include detail system design, file layout, user education, complex programming & system implementation. Minimum of 4 years experience in system analysis in programming required. College degree desirable but not necessary. Send resume to:

**COMPUTING & DATA SERVICES**  
**UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN GREEN BAY**  
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SEND RESUME TO:  
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**RN positions available** Full or part time. 11 of 17 rotating shifts. Reply to Director of Nursing, River-View Community Memorial Hospital, Waupaca, Wis.

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

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GIRL, FRIDAY wanted immediately to manage a small 4 girl office. Duties include: payroll, typing, filing, etc. Short-term preferred. Starting salary between \$100 to \$130 per week. For personal interview, apply to: N. Perkins St., Appleton or call 734-7077

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**SUPER SECRETARY NEEDED**  
for President of Publishing Company. Principal duties:  
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Ideal position for ambitious and experienced woman. Apply only if willing to consider job primary interest. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.  
Resume in writing to:  
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**WAITRESSES**  
Full time, no experience necessary. Apply in person.  
**PIZZA PLACE**  
705 S. Commercial, Neenah

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**WAITRESSES NIGHTS**  
Apply after 3 p.m. at the Merck.

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**WOMAN** for processing fish & seafood. Average 40 hrs. per week. Vacation with pay. Apply in person. ANCHOR FISH & SEA-FOOD, INC., 261 W. Wisconsin Ave. between 9 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.

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**ASSISTANT RECREATION SUPERVISOR AND MUNICIPAL GOLF-COURSE MANAGER**  
City of Appleton Park & Recreation Commission now accepting applications.  
Duties: To be responsible for the Reid Municipal Golf Course operation and to perform related duties. Required: also act as deputy to the Supervisor of Recreation in the promotion and administration of a comprehensive community city wide recreation program. Starting Salary: \$8,000 plus. Pro Shop Concessions. Comprehensive employee benefits are also provided.  
Applications close Nov. 30. Send resume to: Lloyd E. Koehnke, Supervisor of Recreation, 1205 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.

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**ASSISTANT MERCHANDISE MGR.** The Wichmann Furniture Co. has an opportunity for an ambitious young man to participate in the fast growing home furnishing retail business. Experience not necessary, we will train the right man. Contact: Don Melcher, The Wichmann Furniture Co., 313 W. College Ave. for an appointment. Ph. 733-4444.

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**BAKER'S HELPER WANTED**  
Apply in person.  
532 N. Richmond St.

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**COST ACCOUNTANT**  
Preferably an experienced cost accountant, but will consider an evening student or recent graduate. This is an excellent opportunity for advancement for the right person. Company benefit program. Send complete resume to: Box G-40, Post-Crescent.

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**DELIVERY DRIVER** — High School Jr. or Sr. Part-time, evenings and weekends. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person only.

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**SAMMY PIZZA**

**HELP, MALE 21**

**THIS NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL, Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg., 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202**

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**MANAGER: Trainee.** Here's a fee paid job with advancement. Now! \$5,720. Call Kim Frost, 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

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**HELP, MALE 21**

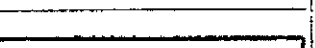
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511 Sturgeon Eddy Rd.  
Waukegan, Wis. 54401

**HELP, MALE 21**

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Is Looking for an Aggressive and Enthusiastic Department Manager for Inside and Outside Selling

Experience in sales not necessary but helpful. Excellent salary, plus liberal commissions and a complete benefit program.

**APPLY IN PERSON TO:**  
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Appleton, Wisconsin

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Top opportunity for well-qualified man who enjoys pleasant outside work, like farm people and takes satisfaction in helping others.

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Strong agricultural background essential. Call or Write:  
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Part time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at Bialer's Bar, 201 S. Walnut

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**ACCOUNTANT** — Degree 6-1 yr. exp. Good opportunity to work your way up with sound N.E. Wis. firm \$10,000-\$15,000. Fee Paid (160)

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**DESIGNER** — M.E. regulated. Will train in machine design. Salary to \$11,000. Fee Paid (145)

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**Experienced All-round Machinist**  
Must know your way around lathe, milling machine, drill press, shaper, other assorted machines. Live in pleasant smaller town close to hunting, fishing, recreation areas. Wages in accordance with local economy. Write or call:  
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Promptness & good character a must  
Immediate opening  
APPLY IN PERSON  
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MACHINISTS HELPERS & TRAINEES  
Small machine shop. Write Post-Crescent Box G-43.  
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**COOK** — Afternoon & evening shift. Fringe benefits. Contact: Mr. Gardner, Conway Motor Inn.

**HELP, MALE 21**

**COOK PART-TIME**  
Apply Fiesta Super Club.

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**MAN & WIFE** — For janitorial work. Late evening hours or early mornings. Experience helpful or will train. Ph. 722-5136.

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**PROCESS CONTROL SUPERVISOR**  
Your opportunity to step into a position of management responsibility with a Fine Manufacturer located in the Fox River Valley.  
Direct the Process Control Department in establishment of management process and standards; preparation of finish specifications; and the evaluation of product problems.  
Qualified candidates must have completed a Bachelor Degree in Paper Technology, Chemical Engineering or Chemistry and have the equivalent of 2 years' experience. Technical Service or Process Engineering in Pulp & Paper Manufacturing operations.  
Excellent compensation & benefit programs. Relocation assistance available.  
Reply in confidence with qualifications resume and salary requirements to:  
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Gilbert Paper Company  
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Menasha, Wisconsin 54952  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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**BARTENDER** — Regular hours.  
Ph. 733-1465 between 8 & 6

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Apply Fiesta Super Club.

**HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22**

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Direct the Process Control Department in establishment of management process and standards; preparation of finish specifications; and the evaluation of product problems.  
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Excellent compensation & benefit programs. Relocation assistance available.  
Reply in confidence with qualifications resume and salary requirements to:  
Technical Director  
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AVON Products manufactures the most original, beautifully packaged products on the market. People love to give them and love to receive them. Make high earnings selling AVON for the holidays. Call now 734-0078.

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**DUE** to unusual acceptance of our new product line, we need 2 men in the Fox Valley Area. Must be neat and personable. Only people with good work records need apply. 734-2357.

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**GENERAL AGENTS NEEDED**  
Personal production plus recruiting ability. Thousands of policy holders available. Excellent financing, top commission, hospitalization — major medical, pension plan, financing for agents. Excellent opportunity. Call now.

**HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22**

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312-939-5750

**HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22**

**HOUSEWIVES** Part time. Pick up & deliver orders. Ph. 739-2509 after 5.

**HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22**

**SEVERAL LADIES NEEDED** for good paying temporary office-like work. No experience necessary. Also need ladies with car for light delivery work. Apply Thurs. Nov. 5, 9 to 10 a.m. to Mrs. Carter, Room 1101, Zuelke Building.

**HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22**

**WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS**

**HELP, MALE 21**

**REPAIR MAN WANTED AT SEARS**  
Sears needs a full time service man to repair refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, humidifiers and other similar appliances. This position offers a good starting salary and excellent chances for advancement. The job is 40 hrs. per week and gives you Sears famous benefit program including profit sharing if you have experience in the above areas and want to grow with us, we want to talk to you. Only applicants with experience in the above areas need apply. Apply to:  
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# Campaigning Draws Fewer Students Than Anticipated

By RICHARD BLYSTONE  
Associated Press Writer

The number of students participating in fall election campaigns is not measuring up to expectations generated during the campus strikes last spring after U.S. troops entered Cambodia. But that doesn't necessarily mean youth's political activism is a flash in the pan.

"The fire burns white hot for short periods," said a Yale history professor whose classes have not been thinned by students departing for campaigns. Others, however, say the flame is intense and enduring but is, and has always been, small.

"It's turned out just about as I expected," said Princeton senior John Slifko, who is writing a book about the strike on his campus. "I don't think that anybody who had a reasonable perspective in May expected any more."

## Political Impact

There were some reasons for expecting that the feeling aroused by the U.S. action in Cambodia and the student deaths at Kent State in Ohio and Jackson State in Mississippi would have an impact on political activity.

Thirty-nine per cent of 820 students questioned in a nationwide poll released in July said they planned to work for peace candidates this fall.

The strike following the Cambodian action spread to some 400 colleges and universities, and dozens considered proposals for a fall recess to accommodate students who wanted to campaign. About 30 ultimately rearranged schedules with plans to make up the lost class time and many more left room for informal arrangements such as moratoriums on quizzes and term papers.

## Campus Movement

The campus-based Movement for a New Congress, which was born and grew to a nationwide coordinating organization during the spring, claimed an 80 per cent victory rate in primary contests over the summer and hoped for 100,000 student volunteers this fall.

But MNC has had to cut its estimate of participants by half.

Princeton University, birthplace of the MNC and the independently promoted "Princeton Plan" for fall recess, has had only 400 to 500 of its 3,500 students working in November election races.

An Associated Press sampling indicated the picture is the same at other campuses where recesses of from two days to two weeks are in effect.

At Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., dormitory rooms were darkened and library seats empty as an estimated 80 per cent of the 2,100 students left campus. But estimates of the number campaigning ranged from 10 to 20 per cent.

## Early Vacation

"Most kids are taking this as their Thanksgiving vacation, which the faculty got rid of when they put in this plan," said John Law, a junior working in the U.S. senatorial campaign of former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Law said about 20 Macalester students were working regularly for Humphrey and another 30 irregularly.

The MNC said recessed schools did not seem to be turning out significantly more volunteers than schools where other arrangements—or none—were in effect. The amount of participation at such institutions was harder to measure but definitely below expectations of politicians and school officials.

At Fredonia (N.Y.) State College, there was no recess but it was decided that students who applied in advance would be excused from classes to work for candidates. Five applied. A Fredonia spokesman said as many as 1,500 students participated in spring strike activities there and about 200 took bus trips to Washington for spring rallies and lobbying.

## Virginia Primary

In Virginia, where students played a part in the victory of Darrel Stearns, a relative unknown, in a four-way Democratic congressional primary, a Stearns worker said: "The kids just haven't been out working like they did in May." Stearns is not given much chance in the general election race against incumbent Rep. William L. Scott.

Why aren't the students working? One school of thought includes apathy, boredom, despair, fickleness and aversion to unglamorous work.

"Sure students want to help out. They want to be advisers, do research. All talk, no show," said Barry Wood, an aide to Colorado congressional candidate Craig Barnes.

## Three Points

Andrew Strauss, vice president of the University of Wisconsin student government, said many students believe elections are meaningless because government policies won't change no matter who wins, and "the few kids who are participating

are the "do-gooders" and the professional liberal politicians."

Other observers of the student political movement make three points: Much of the disappointment stems from inflated expectations, students still are turning out in large numbers, and those who are working are working hard and taking large amounts of responsibility.

Princeton's Slifko said he and history Prof. Frederick Starr looked over the campus scene about the first of June and concluded that although Princetonians voted 3,300 to 181 to strike last spring only 400 to 500 students actually spent time working on system politics—about the same number participating now.

## Higher Commitment

"Local party workers tell us the number of volunteers we've got out in some areas is as much as 10 times the normal number," said Arthur Bushkin, coordinator of the Northern California MNC center. "The people we call up are coming out at a 75 per cent rate, and they turn out a second and third and fourth time, so the commitment is much higher."

And the campaign isn't over yet. "Almost everywhere we've

been in touch with recently they say the turnout is off but that it's increasing," said national MNC spokesman Robert L. Taylor. He said Princeton's turnout had been as low as 100 but that it was approaching the level of candidates' needs.

"This may be because many students aren't willing to commit two weeks to the campaign but they're willing to commit one," Taylor said.

## News of Servicemen

# Kaukauna Youth Gets Commendation Medal

The Army Commendation Medal was awarded to Spec. 4. Michael F. Hartzheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Hartzheim, 221 Jefferson St., Kaukauna, at recent ceremonies in Vietnam.

The award was presented for meritorious service as a clerk typist in Headquarters Company of the 40th Signal Battalion. Hartzheim entered the Army in August, 1969.

Geoffrey H. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zinn B. Garrett, 132 Green Bay Road, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force on graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He was selected for office training through competitive examination and is being assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., for pilot training.

Garrett is a 1966 graduate of Appleton High School and received his B. A. degree from Lawrence University.

department of natural resources compelling a city or village to provide sewage treatment to an unincorporated area ineffective until such city or village demonstrates an unwillingness to annex the area, as part of an orderly urban development program submitted by Black River Falls.

Another resolution passed involves increased tax relief to the elderly through the Homestead Tax Relief Law. This would include all of the elderly, regardless of where they reside, and including those hospitalized, in a nursing home, or residing with a relative providing nursing care, provided that the relief shall apply only to the homestead. This was submitted by Milwaukee.

Resolutions tabled or failing by outright rejection included sewer water separation, introduced by Milwaukee; state aid for law enforcement, introduced by Appleton and Milwaukee; redistribution of state shared taxes introduced by Milwaukee and Appleton, and a local income tax submitted by Menasha.

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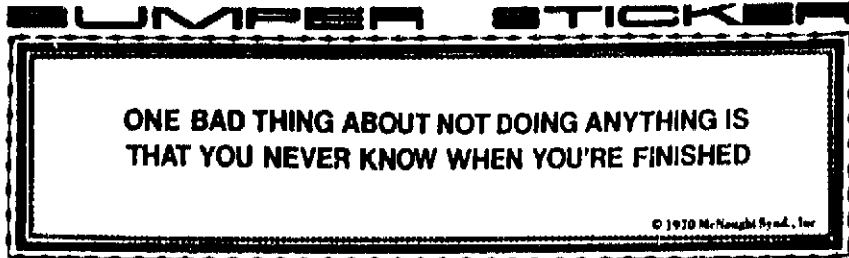
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"I've decided not to vote. Then I won't feel responsible if he turns out to be a bum!"



## Travel Slides to be Shown at Chapel

KAUKAUNA — Slide presentations of Rome, Egypt, Palestine and Greece have been planned for 8 p.m. on three successive Tuesdays, beginning tonight, at the Community Gospel Chapel, 1717 Main St. The programs are open to the public, free of charge.

## Weyauwega Man Pleads Guilty of Theft, Battery

OSHKOSH — John Myhill, route 2, Weyauwega, was found guilty Monday morning in County Court Branch 3 of battery and petty theft at Muench's Recreation Center, 327 N. Commercial St., Neenah, on Oct. 16.

Myhill, 39, had previously been charged with battery and robbery. The robbery charge was amended Monday to a petty theft charge.

Bond had been set at \$10,500 on the two charges. Myhill has been at the Winnebago County Jail since his arrest early Oct. 17.

Police reports and courtroom testimony said the bartender Leo Asmus was closing the bar when he noticed the only customer, Myhill, was not in his seat. Asmus made a check of

## Open House Set Nov. 8 at UWGB

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay announces an open-house to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. The public is invited to view various classrooms, laboratories, and the library and television studio at the main campus in Green Bay. Guided tours will be available for this and for trips to nearby student housing facilities.

the building and when he entered the basement storeroom, he was hit on the chin and knocked down.

He said the man who hit him was Myhill. When Asmus returned to the bar, he found about \$40 in paper money had been taken from the unlocked cash register.

Myhill entered pleas of guilty to the charges of battery and petty theft. Sentencing was set for Friday.

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Price Reflects Packer's

**LIBBY'S Fancy Freestone PEACH HALVES**

29 oz. Can

**3/\$1.00**

Temporary Special Allowance

**OSCAR MAYER**

**Yellow Band BACON SALE**

Reg. and Thick Sliced 79¢

Regular 1/2 Lb. 45¢

**JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO**

12½ oz. **\$1.19**

**GERBER**

Reg. Training Pants—Med. .... 49¢

Strained Chicken Soup—4½ oz. .... 12¢

Strained Chicken Noodle Dinner 4½ oz. .... 12¢

Strained Beef & Noodle & Vegetable 4½ oz. .... 12¢

Junior Apple-Banana—7½ oz. .... 18¢

Strained Lamb—3½ oz. .... 29¢

Teething Biscuit—4 oz. .... 26¢

**BES PAK LEAF and LAWN BAGS**

8s **85¢**

**SWIFT ALLSWEET OLEO**

Quarters 1 lb. **38¢**

LaChoy Chop Suey Vegetables—16 oz. .... 35¢

LaChoy Chow Mein Noodles—3 oz. .... 21¢

LaChoy Soy Sauce—5 oz. .... 22¢

LaChoy Chow Mein Beef—42½ oz. .... \$1.05

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Price Reflects Packer's

**BROADCAST BEEF STEW**

26 oz. Can **59¢**

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**SWANSON Salisbury Steak, Fried Chicken, Turkey Entrees**

7 oz.

**Meat Loaf Entree**

9½ oz.

**YOUR CHOICE 39¢**

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## Parnell Issues Order Banning Dump Burning

A Circuit Court order was issued Monday to stop immediately the burning of rubbish and garbage at the Kaukauna dump.

Judge Andrew Parnell, who granted the temporary injunction, said also that the law requiring the garbage to be covered daily by the owner of the site also must be complied with.

The injunction, which is in effect until the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) makes a ruling on another proposed city disposal site, was requested by the Attorney General's public intervenor.

The injunction specifically directed whoever is burning at the so-called Kaukauna dump site to stop immediately and James Lehrer, owner of the site, to be required to cover the garbage and rubbish deposited there by Kaukauna.

Lehrer's legal counsel protested, saying that his client "can't afford to do it for a short time." He noted it was impractical financially for Lehrer to buy equipment to operate the sanitary landfill for the short time until the DNR makes a decision.

Parnell said however, the law must be adhered to. He assured Lehrer's counsel that Lehrer would be able to "have his day in court" to resolve any adjustment in the contract with Kaukauna to cover the increased cost of handling the city's wastes.

Lehrer said after the hearing that he was undecided what to do about the judge's order.

The judge said his order and promise of a court action on

compensation was "the only practical way and sensible way of doing it." He noted that there would be the proper time and proper procedure for the compensation action.

The question of continued open burning at the site past the Oct. 1 state deadline for stopping burning was raised recently by a group of Kaukauna residents who petitioned the DNR to order the burning stopped. The DNR hearing examiner heard testimony on the complaint last week but indicated he may not have a decision on the petition for weeks.

Miss Priscilla MacDougall, public intervenor, then sought the temporary injunction against the city and Lehrer because it isn't clear who's doing the burning. Lehrer last week denied that he was responsible and blamed the city.

The major question now arising is what will be done with the contract between Lehrer and the city for burning of the garbage. Lehrer has said he can't afford to bury it for the same compensation, and the city refuses to pay his new asking price.

The city is trying to start operations in a new 70-acre landfill site but petitioners also are fighting that move, and a DNR report on possible contamination effects of the site is being awaited.

Parnell made his pronouncement on the injunction after a closed conference between the parties. The requirement for coverage is put on the site owner, according to state administrative code, Miss MacDougall said today.

## Time Rules Out Changes on State Ballots

Fond du Lac County residents apparently will be the only Fox Valley voters to cast "legal" ballots today.

Federal Judge James Doyle ruled last week, after a hearing in a suit brought by Mrs. Elizabeth Boardman, that Wisconsin's ballots are illegal.

Doyle directed the secretary of state's office to tell county clerks to "investigate immediately" whether their ballots complied with state law and to "investigate immediately" rected ballots can be prepared and delivered to polling places in time for the election.

Clerks in five Fox Valley counties told The Post-Crescent that it was impossible to have their ballots reprinted at this late date.

Mrs. Boardman, Wisconsin Al-

liance candidate for the U. S. Senate, challenged a sample ballot because it listed her name and those of other minority and independent party candidates vertically on the paper ballot.

In her case, she contended, it appeared to the voters that she was running county office. State law requires that "both candidates for the same office shall appear on or between the same horizontal lines on the ballot."

Doyle's decision does not affect voting machines.

Doyle, while ordering that county clerks be told to try to reprint the ballots, did not say they had to be redone.

Leo Fahey, state supervisor of elections, said his office worked most of Saturday attempting to contact every county clerk in Wisconsin. He said they reached

"50 some" Fahey said he has heard of no counties that have ordered their ballots reprinted since Doyle's decision was announced.

Fahey would not speculate on post election repercussions regarding the illegal ballots. "The attorney general's office is representing us," Fahey explained.

The ballot errors were caught in the Fond du Lac County clerk's office and changes were made before the ballots were printed.

"As far as we know, our ballots are now legal," a county official said Monday. Saying that "we weren't satisfied with them" the way the ballots were certified by the secretary of state's office, the Fond du Lac County official explained that

the candidate categories now in dispute had been "balanced out." Copies of the revised ballots were sent to all candidates and there "have been no complaints."

County clerks or their aides in Brown, Calumet, Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago counties said the ballots would go to the voters Tuesday in the same form they were before Doyle made his ruling.

"We would need a minimum of nine days to change them, and even then we'd be hard pressed," said Brown County Clerk Harold Lemerond. "It would take four days just to order the paper," he said.

None of Brown County's townships have voting machines. About 32,000 ballots including samples, were printed. Only one

printing firm in Brown County is equipped to produce the ballots in such large quantities. Lemerond explained

Outagamie County Clerk Arthur Hootman said he had gotten calls from other county clerks who wanted to know what Outagamie was going to do.

"We'll have to go with them the way they are," Hootman said of the ballots. About 17,000 paper ballots were printed in Outagamie County. Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Town of Grand Chute have voting machines.

There are no voting machines in Calumet County. An aide in the county clerk's office there said the ballots would not be reprinted "just because of the lateness..." of the notice.

An aide in the Waupaca County clerk's office explained, "If we had them reprinted they would be illegal, too, because those that were printed in the newspaper." There are no voting machines in Waupaca County.

"We don't have time to do anything," was the dilemma echoed by Winnebago County Clerk Dorothy Propp, who said her office could not change the ballots, anyway, because they had been certified by the secretary of state's office. "We have no right to change them," she explained.

Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and the towns of Menasha and Oshkosh contain the only Winnebago County precincts using voting machines.

### Waupaca County

## Three Jailed, Fined For Illegal Hunting

WAUPACA — Two men from Chicago and one from Powers Lake, Wis., are in Waupaca County jail for hunting deer with artificial light, possession

of cross bows and carrying strung bows.

Peter P. Dziulka, 19, Powers Lake; Robert K. Weyer, 18, and Layne M. Rachowicz, 20, both Chicago, were arrested about 2:15 a.m. Sunday in the Town of Helvetia by Warden Jack A. Kunath.

The three men appeared before Judge Nathan Wiese, Waupaca County Court Branch 2 Monday to answer to the three charges.

Each pleaded guilty and each was fined \$100 for hunting deer with artificial light; \$25 for carrying a strung bow, \$100 for possession of the cross bow and \$9 cost.

In addition, each will serve a 10 day mandatory jail sentence and must spend 30 additional days in the county jail if the fines are not paid. Each lost his sportsman's license and the right to apply for a sportsman's license for three years. The crossbows and arrows were confiscated.

Layne M. Rachowicz, pleaded innocent to the charge of obtaining a hunting license by the use of fraud in Walworth County and Judge Wiese set his appearance bond at \$200 for Walworth County.

## Students Bid For Education Finance Unit

Fox Valley Youths Outline Program to Help State Aids Unit

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A student advisory committee formed recently to meet with the state Higher Educational Aids Board reported Friday on its program and by-laws and requested they be approved by the state board.

The 12-member ad hoc committee is headed by William Baer, a Lawrence University student. Other members include Donald Clouthier, St. Norbert College and Robert Strong, Oshkosh State University.

The group, which will be expanded to 16 members representing the state's public and private institutions of higher education, asked to be involved in the decision-making process of the state board establishing policy and administering a variety of programs of financial aid for Wisconsin students.

**Work Plan**  
In addition to writing by-laws the student unit outlined a work program for itself that includes three studies. These are in addition to a study initiated to determine the extent students are involved in forming financial aid policy on the state's campuses.

The students proposed they study criteria being used by financial aid officers in making awards; the extent of student employment during the summer and school year; and to re-evaluate student budgets to determine what it costs students to attend school.

**Aid From Surveys**  
Information from the surveys would relate directly to policies established by the aids board. The board reviews reasonable expenses for attending college, sets definitions on what students can and should earn to contribute to their own education and in a remote way oversees the way in which financial aid programs are administered.

## Subdivision May be on Bypass Site

NEW LONDON — A housing subdivision planned for the Town of Mukwa, be it Fairview Heights or Hi-Acre, may be located on the site of the proposed State 45 bypass, the planning commission learned Monday night.

Last May, the commission approved plans for a Hi-Acre subdivision, and members were unsure whether this was the same plan and site as the Fairview Heights project.

Mayor S. W. Krostue pointed out that the plot had 63-foot setbacks, and recommended that they be changed to 90 feet to allow for the highway.

### Conservation Club Plans Venison Supper

AMHERST — The annual venison supper will be served Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the American Legion clubrooms. Members of the Tomorrow River Conservation Club will start serving at 5 p.m.



Pinning The Tail on the cat was one of the games played when the Clintonville Junior Woman's Club, assisted by the Senior Girl Scouts, entertained the exceptional children at a Halloween party

at St. Rose Catholic School, Clintonville. Jane Hein, Clintonville, tries her skill while Robin Philippi, Dale, waits her turn. The Girl Scouts helping are Peggy Kersten, left, and Ann McCarthy,

### 'Wisconsinite of the Year'

## Kellett Chosen for Honors

William R. Kellett, former president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. and leader of two state study commissions, has been named Wisconsinite of the Year and resident of the new "Hall of Fame" of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

At the instigation of Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Kellett was nominated for the honor by the Neenah-Menasha unit, a move then supported by the Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac chambers. "The chambers of the valley are in apparent agreement here," according to Don Stone, manager of the Appleton chamber.

"It's a very well-deserved recognition of his work for the state," John Galloway, president of the Neenah-Menasha chamber said. "We're very proud to be with him."

"It means the Fox Valley reigns again!" Mary Margaret DeClerg, assistant executive secretary enthused. "I'm so thrilled," she added.

Kellett was asked in 1965 to head the Governor's Committee on Improved Expenditure Management which studied state efficiency and then headed the reorganization task force which reduced the number of state departments and agencies from 93 to 28.

In 1969, Gov. Warren P. Knowles asked Kellett to head



William R. Kellett

his Commission on Education to investigate whether state educators and administrators were getting the greatest effectiveness for the money spent.

Kellett, a native of Neenah, graduated in 1922 from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in chemical engineering. He spent his summer vacations working for Kimberly-Clark, and continued with the company after graduation.

In 1937 he was named manager of the Kimberly-Clark mills in Neenah, and in 1951 became vice president of manufacturing. In 1953 he was named executive vice president, and in 1959 was elected president of the company. He retired in 1964, but still serves as a member of the executive committee, director and management consultant.

In 1956 he was elected as a director of the First National Bank of Neenah, and in 1964 was named president of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. He was elected as a

member of the governing council of the National Municipal League, New York, a citizens' organization for improvement of state and local government, in 1968.

## Cause of Girl's Death Being Investigated

NEW LONDON — City police are continuing an investigation into the death of Karen Jane Glasie, 19, of 201 S. Main St., Clintonville, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Community Hospital Sunday night.

The girl was brought to the hospital about 9:25 p.m. Sunday by three youths, who said the four were near the intersection of Water and Elm streets when the girl passed out. They said their attempts to revive her failed, so they brought her to the hospital.

Waupaca County Deputy Coroner Dr. J. W. Monsted ordered an autopsy, but the cause of death was not determined. Tissue samples have been sent to the state crime lab in Madison. Monsted said there were no bruises or marks on the body to indicate foul play.

Miss Glasie was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Galassie, 627 Paris St., Menasha.

The committee represents 17 counties in the Lake Winnebago and Lake Michigan districts. It already has sent to Madison a summary of comments gathered in early October at hearings in Green Bay and Oshkosh.

Committee members plan to interview persons who appeared at the hearings or filled in questionnaires seeking opinions on major problems of the region needing attention in planning and preparing for future growth.

**"Action Items"**  
Based on the information, which covers areas such as governmental operations, employment and housing, the committee will make recommendations and draw up a list of "action items."

Vlasin instructed the committee early in the process to attempt to produce recommendations that will be useful to the governor in preparing the statewide report, and in addition provide the groundwork for future regional programs and policies.

The action items are to be selected by a subcommittee scheduled to be appointed today. By Thursday, the first draft of chapters of the report are to be sent to persons in the region's 17 counties who helped collect information through the questionnaires and testified at the hearings. The county representatives are to review the draft with persons who answered the questionnaires by Nov. 10, with the first draft and suggested changes returned to committee officers by Nov. 12.

The second draft is to be prepared by Vlasin and Ernest Ehrbar, executive assistant to the regional committee, by Nov. 23 when the committee will meet at the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce office to discuss the second draft and the proposed action items.



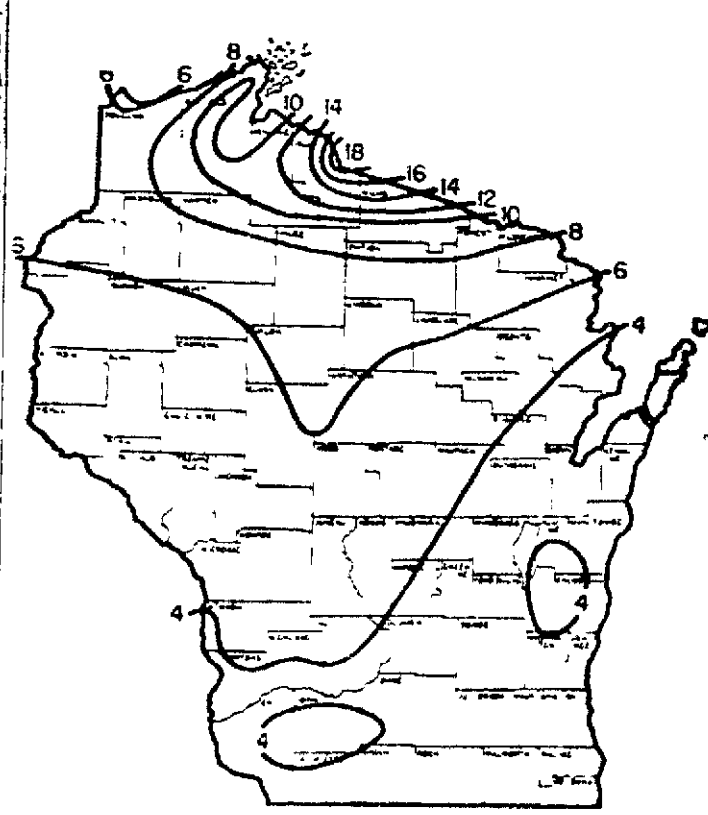
This Is The architect's concept of the new combined fire station and community hall for the Village and Town of Stockbridge. It will replace these two outmoded buildings. The village hall and fire station, upper left, was originally a cheese factory. The Town of Stockbridge Hall, upper right, served as the Grand Army of the Republic Hall. No decision has been made on disposition of the buildings. (Thiel Photos)

## Simpson Enters 4 Innocent Pleas

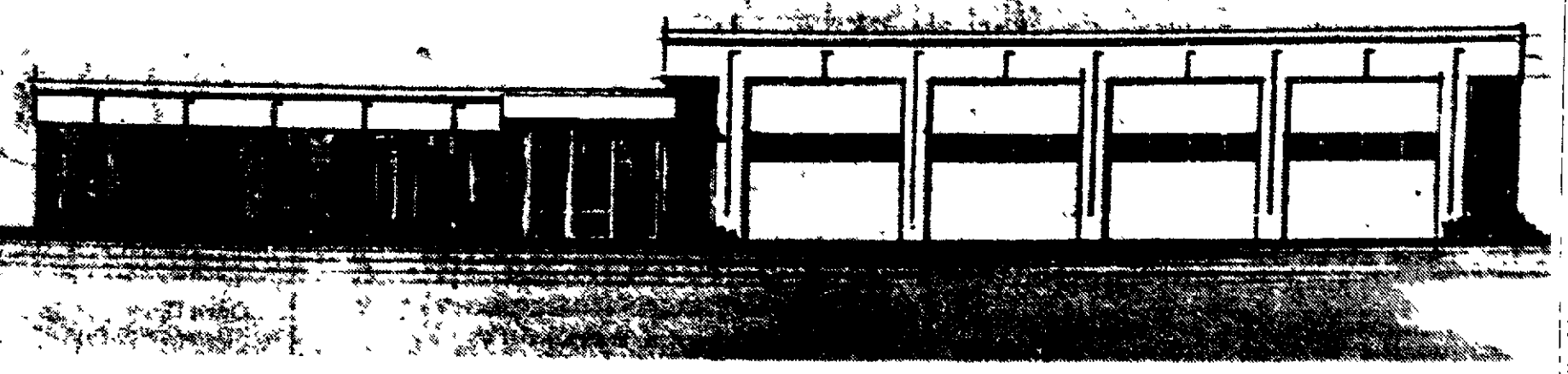
Former Appleton bookseller Errol J. Simpson, 33, pleaded innocent Monday afternoon in Circuit Court to four charges involving allegedly obscene magazine sales.

Simpson, route 3, Shawano, entered the pleas before Judge Andrew W. Parnell. Parnell set a tentative trial date for Dec. 1 and returned Simpson to the Outagamie County jail under \$10,000 bond.

Appleton police allege that Simpson made sales of indecent publications to detectives on April 13 and 20 and another sale on July 8. On the July date Simpson also was charged with having indecent publications for sale.



Shovelers, Road maintenance personnel, deer hunters and others concerned about snow can get an idea of what to expect this month from this map showing the average fall for the month in inches. According to the map, the Fox River Valley can expect up to four inches. State and federal agencies keeping tabs on the weather prepared the map for a new government publication, "Snow and Frost in Wisconsin." (AP Wirephoto)





## Police & Fire Beat

A Little Chute couple who were found guilty of shoplifting Thursday by a six-man Outagamie County jury, was fined \$100 costs Monday on the charge.

County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered fines of \$50 each for Eugene Brown, 39, and his 24-year-old wife, with costs to be paid in only one of the cases. The couple, who live in the Hickory Lane Trailer Court, took three steaks from Gordy's Food Fair in the village last May 29.

An accident Monday night involving a parked trailer sent three young men to Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Roger L. Hadler, 24, 1194 Presher Place, Menasha, the driver, had lip cuts. His passengers were Russell R. Cook, 22, 123 E.

North Water St., Neenah, who sustained a head cut, and Richard M. Robbins, 35, 800 Roosevelt St., Menasha, who had cuts on both legs.

Hadler told police he was headed north on Douglas and was passing a slow moving car in front on the right when he struck the trailer, which he didn't see.

Four members of one family were treated at Appleton Memorial Hospital shortly after noon Monday when their car and one driven Alex A. Knaus, 54, 919 E. Lindbergh St., collided at Marquette and Viola Streets.

Marilyn Schwobe, 28, 1706 N. Charlotte St., received injuries not specified on a report. Michelle, 2, received a forehead bump, while Douglas, 7, and Linda, 8, sustained bumps and bruises.

Appleton police said that Knaus was southbound on Viola and Mrs. Schwobe was traveling west on Marquette before the collision, which sent the Schwobe car over grass and against a tree at the residence of Melvin Griesbach, 2119 N. Viola St.

KAUKAUNA — Mark Cummings, 21, 503 E. 14th St., is confined to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment of undetermined injuries as a result of a one-car crash about 1:55 p.m. Sunday.

According to police, Cummings was traveling east on County Trunk OO when he failed to negotiate a curve near Diedrich Street. His auto slid 16 feet on the roadway, went into the ditch and traveled 129 feet before hitting a driveway where the car left the ground, flew 63 feet through the air, hit and again left the ground for 45 feet, struck the ground a third time and then flew another 18 feet before coming to a stop on its wheels.

The car was demolished. Cummings was cited for driving at speeds nor reasonable or prudent.

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating a break-in at the Bowling Bar, 136 W. Wisconsin Ave., which was discovered Sunday evening by Mrs. Lorraine Bayorgeon, owner.

According to police, entry was gained by breaking an upstairs window and prying loose a board nailed across the window. Police said evidence indicated the intruder may have attempted to start a fire as a piece of burned paper was found in a stairway.

KAUKAUNA — George Fleischmann, 54, 308 W. Tenth St., signed a stipulation of guilt and forfeited bond of \$25 on a charge of inattentive driving after being cited for an accident at Wisconsin Avenue and Lawe Street.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller Monday morning fined Richard L. Stolzman, 19, route 1, Appleton, \$150 and costs on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated. Keller also revoked Stolzman's driver's license for three months, after the youth pleaded guilty. Outagamie County police brought the charge last June 7 after Stolzman was involved in a property damage hit and run accident at U. S. 41 and State 125. The district attorney's office dropped the hit and run count.

Sixty days in the Outagamie County jail under the Huber Law, plus revocation of driving privileges for one year were ordered on Monday for Richard A. Hosking, 32, of Hammond, Ind., on a count of driving after revocation. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered the sentence in County Court Branch 2. County police arrested Hosking Saturday morning in Shiocton, at the intersection of States 187 and 54. Hosking pleaded guilty.

### Kaukauna Man, 72, Found Dead at Home

KAUKAUNA — A 72-year-old Kaukauna man was found dead in his home late Sunday morning after suffering a stroke.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps identified the victim as George Peter Stuibler, 317 Eden Ave., a retired worker for Combined Mills, Inc. He lived alone.

Stuibler was found by an 8-year-old boy who called on him to go to church. He had been dead about two days. Kaukauna police took part in the investigation.

Funeral arrangements are being handled through the Greenwood Funeral Home here.

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## Business Notes

Keith R. Stanley, formerly a relief supervisor, has been named quality control supervisor at Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah. He joined the firm in



Keith Stanley

April, 1969, as a project chemist and became relief supervisor a year ago.

Allen J. Hansen, sales manager at Overly, Inc., Neenah, was slated to present a technical paper last week at the 25th annual Engineering Conference of the Technical Association of the Pulp & Paper Industry. Over 800 pulp and paper industry experts from the United States and other countries were slated to attend the session at Denver, Colo.

### State Chemist to Speak at County Drug Seminar

A State Crime Laboratory chemist, who recently offered expert testimony at a preliminary hearing for an Appleton man charged with selling marijuana, will speak tonight at the fifth session of the Outagamie County Drug Information Seminar.

Frank Dolejsi, who has five years experience of laboratory work for Wisconsin offices, will take an in-depth look at dangerous drugs. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Chute High School Auditorium.

Dolejsi holds a degree in chemistry from Wisconsin State University at La Crosse.

Panelists who will be at the session include: Dist. Atty. James R. Long; Dr. George P. Nichols, an Appleton physician; attorney Richard L. Hamilton; an Appleton pharmacist, James Hemmen, and a student representative from the Little Chute school system.

Panel moderator will be John Feavel, an agent of the State Department of Health and Social Services.

### Violation Ruled Not a Cause of Fatal Accident

WAUPACA — The driver of a car involved in a fatal accident near here July 10 pleaded no-contest Monday to a charge of failure to stop for a stop sign when the court ruled that the violation was not a cause of the accident.

James R. Croker, 35, route 1, Eagle River, reversed an earlier plea of innocent, which had resulted in the calling of a six-man jury to hear his case.

Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, set the fine for the charge at \$25 plus costs.

Croker's car and another driven by Bruce Polly, 22, of route 4, Waupaca, collided at U.S. 10 and County Trunk D. in the Town of Caledonia. Croker's son, James, 6, and a passenger in the other car, Michael Holtenstine, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry L. Holtenstine, 918 E. Harding Dr., Appleton, were killed in the crash.

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## Bloodmobile Exceeds Quota in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross exceeded its quota Monday afternoon during the visit of the Bloodmobile at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The quota was 118 pints and there were 120 successful donors. There were 126 volunteers.

Donor pins were presented to Lloyd Eggleston for six gallons, Mrs. Charles Collins for four gallons, and three-gallon pins to Dan McCarthy, Frank Urbanz, Dwayne Johnson and Lucille Kroll; two-gallon pins to Roger Patrikus; and one-gallon pins to the Rev. Darwin Karsten, Tom Krueger, Roger Erdman and Mrs. Merton Pevonka.

For special appeals, 23 pints of blood were designated for Elmer Schwede, Clintonville, and 11 pints for Harvey Wichmann, route 2, Marion, both of whom have heart surgery scheduled at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee. One pint of blood was given as a replacement at Appleton Memorial Hospital for Virginia Krieger, Tigerton.

The Chatty Neighbors Home-

makers Club, route 1, Shiocton, was represented by five donors. The club plans to make this a regular project.

There were also five 18-year-old youths who were donors for the first time.

In 1970, the Bloodmobile will visit Clintonville Jan. 4, Aug. 30 and Dec. 6. It will be at Marion Sept. 20.

## School Offers Free Lunches To Students

AMHERST — The Tomorrow River School District has announced a new free and reduced policy in the school lunch program.

In order to help meet the nutritional needs of its students, a well balanced lunch is served each school day. Currently the charge to students who can pay is \$1.50 per week for each elementary student and \$1.75 for high school students. However, if some families find it difficult to pay this full price, the school will provide lunches free or at a reduced price to those children eligible under the district's eligibility standards.

Families who feel that their children may be eligible for free or reduced lunches are urged to apply. Copies of the application forms were sent home in a letter to parents recently, and additional copies may be obtained at the respective school offices. Applications will be reviewed promptly. All information provided on the application will be held in the strictest confidence.

## Shiocton Athletic Banquet Is Set

SHIOCTON — The fall athletic banquet for Shiocton High School has been set for Nov. 11, in the high school cafeteria. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

John Storzer, football coach at Ripon College, will be the speaker and awards and letters will be presented. Trophies will be awarded to winners in the Pass, Punt and Kick contest held recently in the elementary school.

The dinner is \$2.50, and tickets may be purchased from any player, coach or at the high school office.

## Letter Winners Are Announced at Shiocton School

SHIOCTON — Tom Witthun, high school football coach, has named these boys as letter winners for the past season: Russ Barker, Brad Butler, Gerald Hooyman, Steve Van Straten, Merle Olson, Dick Clausen, Rick Puffe, Gary Croell, Jim Kelly, Larry Kirchner, Doug Brisco, Neil Conrad, Jeff Gast, Jeff Johnson, Bob Scott, Joe Banda, John Collier, Bob Lee, Mark Vallafsky, and managers, Don Schmoll, Jack Colwitz and Jack Hoffman.

Numerals "74" went to Mike Brisco, Bill Collar, Bob Conrad, Bruce Fredericks, Dick Merritt, Dennis Van Straten, Randy Van Straten, and manager, Wayne Hoffman.

Certificates of participation to Ron Beyer, Pat Elliott, Richard Voight, Steve Allen, Brad Collier, Randy Johnson, Paul Kettner, Paul Koch, August Malewski, Ron Schoerning, Ron Trats and Tim Wilkinson.

Special awards of co-captains, most valuable player and most improved players will be announced at the athletic banquet Nov. 11.

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Groundbreaking Was conducted Sunday and construction started Monday on the new joint Town and Village of Stockbridge fire station and community hall. The 235 by 180-foot plat was donated by Le-

gion Firemen Community Park, Inc. Village and town officials look on as Fire Chief Clifford Mayer, wearing hat, and Ronald Price, Town of Stockbridge supervisor, turn the first shovel full of earth. (Thiel Photo)

## Historymobile To be on Display At Marion School

MARION — The Wisconsin Historymobile will visit Marion Nov. 16-7. It will be stationed in the parking lot near the elementary school.

The theme this year is People and Pollution. In the huge mobile unit, Wisconsin will be depicted as it was when the white settlers first came here, with beautiful scenery, unpolluted air and clear streams. The coming of industries and farms will be shown and the gradual contamination resulting from the white civilization. The end product also will be displayed.

Modern methods of waste disposal and the constant efforts that are being made by man and industry to clean up our environment will be shown. A lecture will be given every half hour.

All pupils in grades 3-12 will be given an opportunity to visit Historymobile II. The public also is encouraged to visit the display while it is in the community.

## Senior Citizens Club Changes Meeting Date

AMHERST — The Tomorrow River Senior Citizens Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 12, instead of the usual second Tuesday. The change was made because of the venison supper being given by the Tomorrow River Conservation Club on Nov. 10.

## Servicemen's News

### Clintonville, Iola GI's Cited in Vietnam

GI's from Clintonville and Iola have received the Army Commendation Medal for duty in Vietnam.

Army Sgt. James L. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jensen, 360 E. Iola St., Iola, received the award near Da Nang, Vietnam.

Jensen was serving as a tracked vehicle commander with headquarters company of the 2nd Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 34th Armor. He also has been presented two awards of the Bronze Star Medal, one for valor, and the Combat Infantryman Badge. Jensen entered the army in July, 1969.

Army Spec. 5, Ronnie D. Durkey, received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 25th Infantry Division near Cu Chi, Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durkey, route 2, Clintonville.

The award was presented to Durkey for his meritorious service as a mechanic in headquarters and Company A of the division's 725th Maintenance Battalion. He entered the army in June, 1969.

The Combat Infantryman Badge has been awarded to Army Pfc. Gerald W. Timm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Timm, route 2, Manawa.

He received the badge near Khe, Vietnam. The award, originated during World War II, may only be worn by a member of an infantry unit who has performed in ground combat against enemy forces. It is a blue rectangle with a silver rifle mounted on it and is worn above all other awards and decorations.

He received the award while a rifleman in Company A, 2nd Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 35th Infantry near An Khe.

Three Fox Valley GI's have participated in a massive airlift as a dress-rehearsal to test NATO defenses in Western Europe.

Army Spec. 4, Michael G. Cotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cotter, route 2, Shawano; Army Sgt. Lawrence M. Kriesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn A. Kriesse, 502 E. Main St., Weyauwega and Army Pfc. Garry L. Pilgrim, son of Garry L. Pilgrim, 321 Eagle St., Seymour, participated in the maneuver.

The men are members of the 1st Infantry Division which left Ft. Riley Kan., in the airlift to Germany. The exercise was dubbed Reforger II. An earlier exercise, Reforger I, was conducted in Germany during 1969.

The men were airlifted from Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kan., to three German airfields. They opposed "aggressor" forces of the 3rd Infantry Division and the German 35th Panzer Grenadier Brigade.

The exercise site was near the Czechoslovakian border.

Air Force Airman Gary D. Boelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boelter, route 1, Shiocton, has graduated from an Air

Force aircraft mechanic course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

He was trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine aircraft and aircraft systems. Boelter has been assigned to Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany.

A New London man, Air Force Airman Charles E. Larsen, has graduated from an Air Force pavement specialist course. Larsen attended the courses at Sheppard Air Force Base. He will serve at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Larsen, 216 N. Water St., New London.

Air Force Airman 1 C. Laurie L. Holly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Holly, 308 Zingler Ave., Shawano, is a member of a unit receiving the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Holly is a vehicle maintenance repairman with the 3201st Transportation Squadron at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, route 2, Clintonville.

Air Force Airman 1 C. Michael J. Wilfer, whose wife, Judy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Spatchek, route 2, Brillion, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Quarter in his unit. He is stationed at Gibbsboro Air Force Station, N. J.

Wilfer, a communications specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance.

A Clintonville man, Air Force M. Sgt. William H. Stewart, has graduated from the Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

Stewart received advanced military leadership and management training. He is an air traffic control superintendent at Lajes Field, Azores.

His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaphingst, 37 Fifth St., Clintonville. He is the son of John W. Stewart, route 2, Clintonville.

Navy Fireman Melvin C. Brocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brocker, route 1, Oneida, has graduated from basic electricity and electronics school at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

## TB Society Names Executive Secretary

MILWAUKEE — Andrew H. Macdonald was named today as executive secretary of the Wisconsin Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, Dean Gordon E. Brant, president, announced.

The appointment is effective February 1, 1971, upon the retirement of C. W. Kammeier, who has held the post since 1951.

Macdonald becomes the fourth executive in the association's 62 year history.

## Bobcat Pins Given to 21 At Shiocton

### Young Scouts Get Awards at Monthly Cub Pack Meeting

SHIOCTON — Twenty-one boys received Bobcat pins at the Cub Pack meeting held in the cafeteria of the high school. Parents pinned the Bobcat pins on their sons: Bruce Young, Randy Hungerford, Jerry Bedor, Richard Knorr, Scott Johnson, Rodney Riehl, Thomas Allen, Donald Schinke, Kevin Huse, Keith Huse, Kevin Nitzke, John Jarchow, Kerry Krueger, Scott Guyette, Tony Welch, Tim Conrad, Edwin Singler, Daniel Greely, Peter Greely, Jeff Conrad and Jeff Nelson.

Len Guyette, committeeman, presented earned arrows to Wolf Cub scouts Mike Kalinosky one gold, Todd Sommers three silver, Jeff Steede one gold, Mike Main two silver and Mike Guyette one silver. Ryan Riehl advanced in rank and received the Bear Badge.

Richard Allen of Den 5 transferred into the Webelo Den of which Larry Riehl is leader.

Denner's badges were presented to Dick Knorr, Richard Allen, Ryan Riehl, Todd Booth and Tom Knorr.

Larry Riehl, Webelo leader, read the names of the boys receiving awards in his den. They were Doug Merson, Brian Brownson, Randy Hooyman, Richard Novacaski, Scott Booth and Wayne Van Straten.

Phil Calkins, a Webelo, graduated into the Boy Scouts.

Den 5 under the leadership of den mother Mrs. Noel Handzik presented a magic show. Wayne Van Straten gave a demonstration on how he earned the geologist award in Webelo.

Each den had a display of items made at den meetings this past month. At the next Pack meeting an auction will be held of Christmas decorations and some woodcraft items made by the boys.

## Weyauwega Jayvees Select Cheerleaders

WEYAUWEGA—Gina Bartel, Becky Kadolph, Carol Leopold, Jeanne Paschke, Susan Wentworth have been selected as junior varsity cheerleaders. They will lead cheers at the junior varsity basketball games and the varsity wrestling meets.

## Weyauwega Snowmobile Pow-Wow Set

WEYAUWEGA — The annual Y-O-Wega Snowmobile Pow-Wow sponsored by the Jayvees will be Jan. 16-17.

A bigger and better event is being planned with United States Snowmobile Association sanctioned races for the first time, a guaranteed purse of \$4,700 and an additional day.

The races will be at the Waupaca County Fairgrounds. The track, a natural banked half mile oval is considered one of the best in the state. The grandstand has a seating capacity of 3,000.

Bob Radtke and Bill Beck are co-chairmen of the event.

Two snowmobiles, a trailer and two snowmobile suits will be given as prizes.

Tickets are available from all Jayvees.

For more information contact the Weyauwega Jayvees.

## Bowling Scores

NEW LONDON — Vern Kroll rolled a 225 game to help him bowl the high 615 series in the Major League at LeNobles Lanes, Thursday night.

Bob Houk had the high game a 257 and a 590 series. Al Lubinski rolled a 596 series, Wayne Sawall 594, Jr. Burns 574, Vick Kersten 565, Vern Drath 569, and Carl Bellile a 560.

Don's Supper Club had the high team game and series, a 1,050 and 2,794. Team standings show Golden Hour Lanes leading 22-5, Log Cabin 20-7 and Don's Supper Club 16-11.

BRILLION — The Town and Country Shop team led all bowlers with the high game of 634 and the high series of 2,318 in Thursday Night Ladies League at Koffarnus Lanes.

Town and Country Shop and Calumet County Bank lead the league with identical 16-5 records. O'Connor Pharmacy is next with a 14-7 record.

## Halloween Over, Not Forgotten

CLINTONVILLE — Children in the Rexford School kindergarten classes have completed their unit on Halloween.

Pumpkin seeds were dried and saved from the carved jack-o-lanterns. This week the classes are frying seeds for a lunch time treat. Next week each class plans to make pumpkin bread.

Some seeds have been packaged to save until spring when the children will plant them in anticipation of growing their own pumpkins.

Teachers in the Rexford kindergarten are Mrs. Clarence Ehler and Mrs. Carl Schultz.

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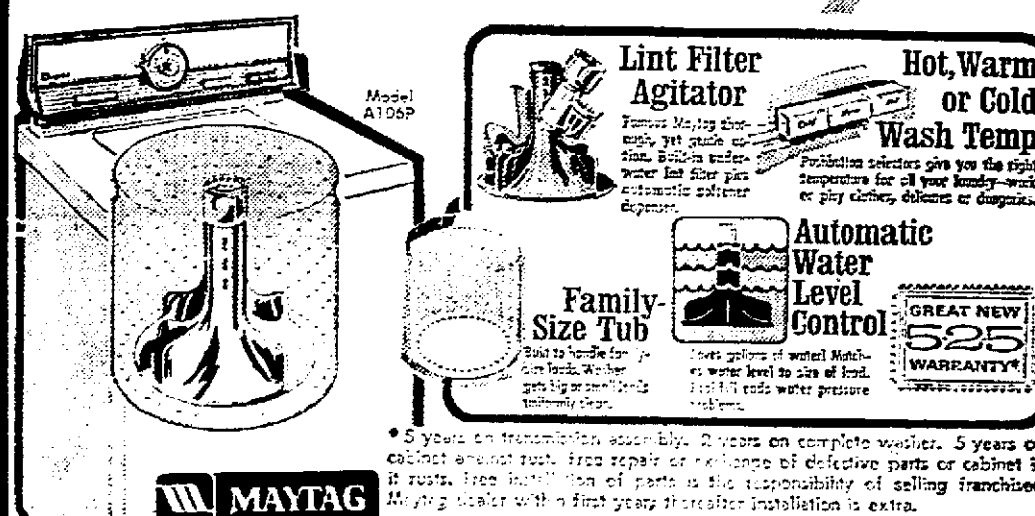
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# Finance Unit OKs Buying Equipment

The Outagamie County Board's Finance Committee added its okay Monday to the recommendation of County Administrator Alvin Woehler that an additional \$25,000 in data processing equipment be purchased for maintenance of support and alimony payment records in the clerk of courts office.

This endorsement, along with that of the executive committee last week, will be submitted to the county board during budget

hearings next week to include that amount in the 1971 county budget.

Representatives of the Burroughs Corporation outlined the proposal, which involves adding two pieces of equipment to the present data processing system now used by the county.

The new equipment would enable the county to have a weekly print-out on the status of all support payment cases, according to representatives of the firm. At the present time, such records must be maintained manually.

Supv. Eugene Kloes had argued for leasing the equipment rather than purchasing it, but Woehler contended purchasing was the cheaper of the two methods.

In another meeting, members of the airport committee learned that water seepage into an electrical cable was chiefly responsible for the failure of runway lights on the northwest-southeast runway at the airport.

Up to 4,800 feet of cable, installed six years ago, may have to be replaced. Cost is estimated to be in excess of \$3,500.

Electricians working on the repairs reported that in some instances it was found the cable had not been laid in sand and that some of the splices had not been properly taped, allowing water to enter the cable.

# New Trustees Are Selected For Lawrence

## University Board Also Re-elects 8 To New Terms

The Board of Trustees of Lawrence University Saturday elected six new trustees, two on the nomination of the Lawrence University Alumni Association, at its annual meeting.

The board also re-elected eight trustees, including one serving a second term as an alumni trustee.

The new trustees are Russell C. Flom, Menasha; Raymond H. Herzog, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. William A. Siekman, Appleton; Edwin N. West, New York City; Dr. Elizabeth A. Steffen, Racine; and C. Nicholas Vogel, Fargo, N. D. Dr. Steffen and Vogel are the new alumni trustees.

Re-elected were Bishop Ralph T. Alton, Sun Prairie; Mrs. William M. Chester, Milwaukee; Mrs. Charles U. Culmer, Libertyville, Ill.; Mrs. Richard W. Cutler, and John C. Geilfuss, Milwaukee; John P. Reeve, Appleton; William M. Wright, and Mrs. James P. Buchanan, Neenah.

### Second Term

Mrs. Buchanan was re-elected to a second term as an alumni trustee. Reeve was elected by the board after serving two three-year terms as an alumni trustee.

Of the new trustees, two others have served as alumni trustees. They are Flom from 1938-44 and from 1955-61 and West, from 1951-57.

Also at the board meeting, the trustees elected as emeriti trustees, Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, a trustee since 1920, and John Stevens, Menasha, a trustee since 1955.

All of the new trustees of the university are alumni of Lawrence or Milwaukee-Dowder College.

Flom, a 1924 graduate of Lawrence, is a retired vice president and general manager of Marathon Division of American Can Co. After retiring, he served four years as president of the Paperboard Packaging Council, Washington, D. C. He holds a masters degree from Columbia University and an honorary masters degree from Lawrence.

### Firm President

Herzog is a 1938 Lawrence graduate. Named president of 3M Company of St. Paul, last summer, the appointment becomes effective today.

West, director, general counsel and secretary of Schlumberger Limited, New York City, graduated in 1932, and received a law degree in 1935 from the University of Michigan Law School.

Mrs. Siekman is the daughter of Charles S. Boyd, founder of Appleton Coated Paper Co., who was a member of the board of trustees for many years. She graduated from Lawrence in 1943 and later received a diploma from the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. She currently is president of the Lois and Charles Boyd Foundation.

Dr. Steffen graduated from Milwaukee-Dowder College in 1942. A specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, she received her medical degree from McGill University Medical School in 1945.

### Society President

She is president of the Wisconsin Society of Obstetricians and Gynecology, and is a past president of the Racine County Medical Society. She has served a tour of duty aboard the hospital ship U. S. S. Hope.

Vogel, the other new alumni trustee, graduated from Lawrence in 1965, summa cum laude. He was a Mecham Scholar at the University of Chicago Law School and graduated with high honors and as a member of Law Review.

Arthur R. Remley, Neenah, was re-elected chairman of the board and will again head the executive committee.

Other members of that committee are James R. Brown, West Bend; William E. Buchanan, Frederic; O. Leech and John G. Strange, Appleton; Catherine B. Cleary, Milwaukee; John R. Kimberly, John P. Reeve, Mrs. William A. Siekman, Darwin E. Smith, Mowry Smith and William M. Wright, all of Neenah.

# 26 Finish Clinic On Baby-Sitting At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Twenty-six girls successfully completed a three-session baby-sitter training course.

The course was sponsored by the Clintonville Junior Woman's Club to acquaint baby-sitters with responsibilities for safe sitting. At the first meeting, Police Chief James Beggs and Fire Chief Ed DuFrane spoke to the girls; at the second meeting Dr. Harry Caskey talked on first aid and safety, and Mrs. Calvin Roloff explained what a parent expects of a baby sitter; and the final session consisted of questions and answers, after which there were refreshments.

Those receiving certificates were Diane Anderson, Sandy Anker, Cheryl Below, Susan Brisco, Laurie Caskey, Mary Jo Dieck, Jody Hysman, Debbie Kitzman, Joan Kleiner, Jill Klotzbuecher, Karen Krueger, Erna McAulay, Katie McMahon, Debbie Morgan, Cindy Nuske, Amy Oberhauser, Kathy O'Connell, Debbie Peters, Mary Plesser, Kathy Prellwitz, Guiseppina Pibel, Sue Rindt, Karen Sengstock, Barb True, Nancy Williamson and Darlene Wilken.

# Jericho School to be Closed for Convention

JERICHO — There will be no school at Holy Trinity School Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5 and 6 because of a teacher's convention.

Parent-teacher conferences will be arranged for the individual parents, and the time schedule will be sent home with students.

# Highest Cub Scout Award Presented to Brillion Youth

BRILLION — Dale Heimke was awarded an "Arrow of Light" badge, the highest award a Cub Scout can receive and the only Cub Scout badge that can be won by a Boy Scout, at a recent meeting of Pack 4.

Cubmaster Hal Dietrich also presented the following awards: Bobcat pins to Steven Brault, Kevin Geiger, Jay Greve, Doug Miller, Roman Braun, Dean Kramer, Steven Schuh, David Spatchek, Mark Steinfeld, Todd Wyngaard, Ricky LaFond, Norbert Roffers, Steven Bain, Mark Leberg, Robert Masterson, Dennis Hoyer and Tim Masterson.

Webelos Leader Zarnoth presented the Outdoorsman Badge to Tom Greis, Aquanaut Badge to Tom Greis and Dale Heimke; Citizenship Badge to Dean Paul, Greg Ambrosius, Randy Schwanke, Kevin Guthrie, Tom Geiger, Dennis Hoyer, Dale Heimke, Ken Mikkelsen and Tom Greis.

Other awards were Wolf Badge, John Carpenter; Gold and Silver arrows, John Carpenter, Richard Farrell, Dan Gilsdorf; Gold Arrows, Kevin Haese, Tom Heimke; Silver Arrows, Robert Brunner and Gary Reidy; Bear Badge, Kevin Guthrie and Robert Spatchek.

Boys who received one-year Service Pins were Robert Spat-



In Correlation with social studies, fourth graders at St. Rose Catholic School, Clintonville, made a display of the far northern part of Alaska to see how a modern Eskimo family lives. Checking the display are Leane Nuske, Daniel Etheridge and Daniel Wanta. (Laib Photo)

# Police Report Dangerous Treats

Isolated instances of treats that turned out to be tricks dented what was otherwise a generally innocent Halloween night for most children and residents.

A north side father opened his child's goody bag and discovered two unidentified pills which he turned over to police for tests. Someone dropped an aspirin-size white tablet, and small, football-shaped yellow pill into his

child's bag as he made the rounds in a four-block area on N. Mason Street.

A west side parent found a white pill in his daughter's bag, when she returned from the Wilson Junior High School area. A candy kiss, with what appeared to be a needle hole imbedded in it, was given to authorities by an east side mother who said her youngster went to south side homes. Appleton detectives said tests would be run on the

items at the station first, and taken to the State Crime Laboratory if they could not be identified.

A green apple, with a straight pin stuck in it, and a red jelly candy about two inches long holding a needle, were given to police by a south side mother of a 7-year-old boy. His treat-gathering was confined to homes nearby.

Detectives are investigating.

# Driver Held; Marijuana Is Found in Car

## Traffic Charge Nets Fine, Drug Count, Probation

WAUPACA — An Illinois man, arrested Friday for passing into oncoming traffic on U. S. 10 and Harrington Road in the Town of Lind, ran into more serious charges when he was taken to the sheriff's department to post bond.

Gerald W. Gleason, 21, Libertyville, Ill., was stopped by county police at 6:30 p.m. Friday, for passing into oncoming heavy traffic on a two lane stretch of U.S. 10.

When he was taken to the sheriff's department, a check was made on the car he was driving. It was found to be stolen and in going over the car the sheriff's investigator found marijuana stuffed into the toe of a shoe on the floor of the car. The shoe allegedly belonged to Gleason.

Appearing in County Court branch 2 Monday, Gleason pleaded guilty to the traffic charge and was fined \$70, plus \$10 costs.

He also pleaded guilty to the charge of possession of marijuana, waiving rights of trial by jury. Judge Nathan Wiese placed him on two year's probation to the Department of Health and Social Services.

Gleason is a student at Northland College, Ashland.

winner at Weyauwega High School.

Mary is a drummer in the band, an active member in Pep Club, GAA and National Honor Society. She is secretary of the senior class and has participated in forensics.

# Masons Invited to Special Dinner at St. Rose School

CLINTONVILLE — Msgr. John J. Loeke Knights of Columbus Council will entertain Clintonville Lodge No. 197, Free and Accepted Masons, at a fellowship dinner. It will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the St. Rose School hall.

Speaker will be the Rev. Orvil Jansen, Appleton, who will talk on Christian unity. Father Jansen formerly was editor of the Green Bay Register.

The Rev. Robert Sladek, pastor of St. Rose Catholic Church, reports there will be a television set at the school for those interested in the Packer football game.

By beginning dinner promptly, it is anticipated that the major part of the program will be completed before the game begins.

# Weyauwega Student Receives DAR Award

WEYAUWEGA — Mary Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramer, Fremont, has been named DAR award

# New London School Date Set for Parent, Teacher Conferences

NEW LONDON — The weeks office to make appointments with the teachers. "We are chosen for parent-teacher conferences at the senior high school.

Al Weeden, faculty chairman for American Education Week, pointed out that the last week of October had been designated for AEW. "We wanted to wait until after report cards came out so parents could see their child's grades. This way they will know which teachers they want to see and what they need to discuss," Weeden stated.

This year no appointment notices will be sent, and parents are asked to call the high school

All appointments will be made during the teacher's conference hours, and classes will continue on regular schedule. All teachers have a conference hour, which usually serves as a period of individual aid for students, and a preparation hour.

"What we hope to do is put the teacher and parent in a situation where they can talk privately," Weeden stated. Notices of the program will be sent out to parents, but it will be their responsibility to make the appointments themselves.

Appointments also can be made with the principal and counselors by calling the senior high school office.

In prior years a school night was held, during which parents would come to school and follow a schedule similar to that of their child. This often meant that the parents would not have time to speak with the individual teacher about the student's problems.

Parents are asked to have appointments made by Friday afternoon.

# Parent-Teacher Visits Scheduled

SHIOCTON — Parent-Teacher conferences will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 in the district schools. There will be no classes.

Parents are to attend and discuss the progress of the children with the teachers. National Honor Society members will assist parents in locating classrooms and in serving refreshments.

The district schools will also be closed Thursday and Friday this week to allow elementary and high school teachers to attend the annual teacher's convention in Milwaukee.

CLINTONVILLE — Daniel Schertz, 18, route 1, Clintonville, signed a stipulation of guilt and paid \$52.75 on a charge of inattentive driving after being involved in an accident at 4:20 a.m. Sunday on Green Tree Road, 400 feet west of Green Tree at N. 12th Street.

A passenger in the car, Michael Helling, Clintonville, suffered swelling to the nose and lips, and was taken to the Clintonville Community Hospital by the squad car.

According to city police, Schertz was traveling west on Green Tree Road, and as he was approaching the curve in the road, he was apparently traveling too fast and did not see the curve until it was too late to properly make it.

Damage to his 1966 model car was estimated at \$600.



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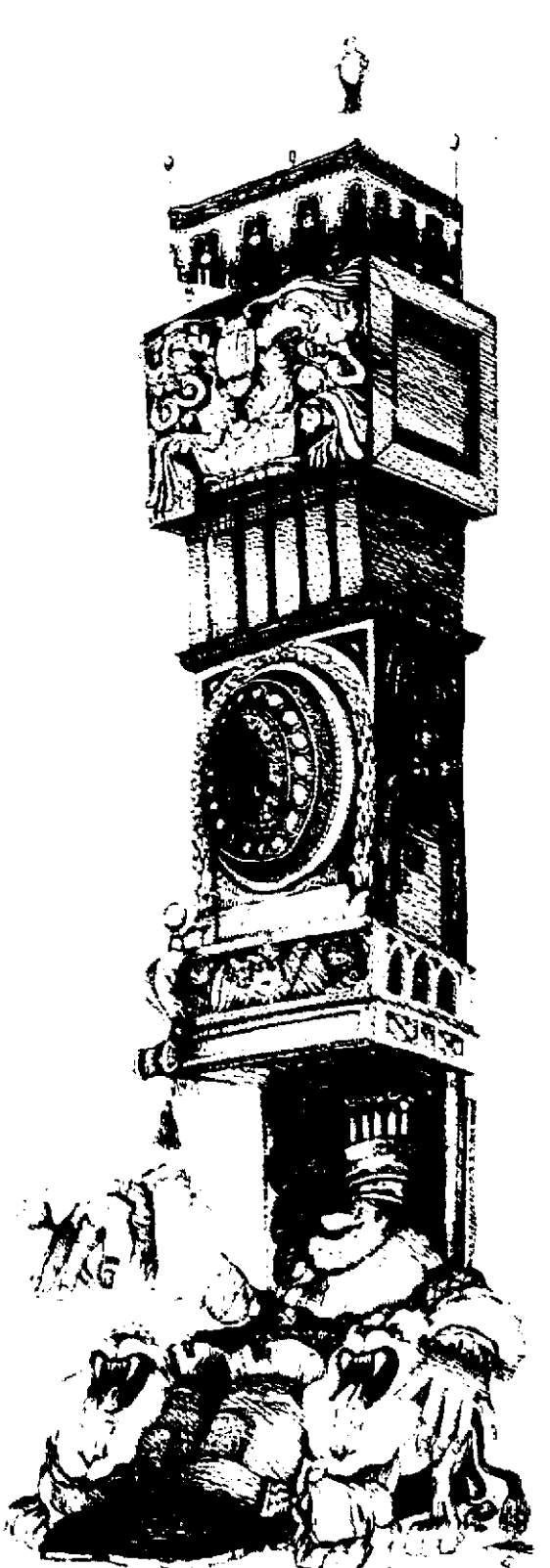
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Though He Appears to be something less than the fierce animal toreros hope for, this bull does demonstrate remarkable ability as an acrobat. The bull wound

up in this position when he caught his horn in the sand of an arena in Lima, Peru, and simply flipped out. (AP Wirephoto)

# Nixon, Muskie Reiterate Stands

## Major Parties Conclude Campaign With Talks

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

AP Political Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie spoke to the nation on the eve of today's congressional elections in back-to-back television appearances that provided a possible preview of the 1972 presidential campaign.

Muskie used the time, purchased on all three networks by some leading Democrats, to charge Nixon with leading a "law and order" campaign marked by slander, lies, "name-calling and deception of almost unprecedented volume." In so appearing, Muskie, who is a going away favorite to win re-election in Maine over Republican Neil Bishop today, underlined his own position as the leading contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

### Followed Nixon

Muskie spoke immediately after a 15-minute excerpt, paid for by the Republican National Committee, of Nixon's speech last Saturday in Phoenix, Ariz., in which he responded to the violence-marked confrontation he had with antiwar demonstrators in San Jose, Calif., Thursday night.

Nixon called on "the great silent majority of Americans of all ages, of every political persuasion, to stand up and be counted against the appeasement of the rock throwers and the obscenity shouters in America."

Muskie, speaking from Cape Elizabeth, Maine, said the Republican campaign has been marked by efforts "to turn our

common distress to partisan advantage—not by offering better solutions—but with empty threat and malicious slander."

### Led From Top

"This attack is not simply the overzealousness of a few local leaders," he said. "It has been led, inspired and guided from the highest offices in the land."

Muskie's appearance recalled the time when Nixon spoke on nationwide television four years ago as the Republican spokesman after an attack by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Just as that speech provided a boost for Nixon's 1968 presidential candidacy, Muskie's enabled him to appear to the nation as his party's chief national spokesman almost two years before it picks its 1972 presidential candidate.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said that, if the party had the money to buy the time—about \$150,000—it would have not featured just one of the party's 1972 hopefuls. But he praised Muskie for "a highly effective job of countering the last-minute Republican blitz."

### Speech Praised

In Waterville, Maine, Muskie's campaign headquarters reported receiving phone calls from around the nation praising the speech. Kay Mills, the senator's assistant press secretary, said campaign workers were "very heartened by the contrast between the President's speech and the way the senator came over."

The senator's appearance was sponsored by a newly created Committee for National Unity, headed by former diplomat and New York Gov. Averell Harriman, and also including West Virginia Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller IV, Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., and labor leaders I. W. Abel of the United Steel Workers and Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers.

The poor quality of the black and white film of Nixon's speech supplied to the networks by the Republican National Committee compared unfavorably with the high quality color Muskie tape, and stirred a controversy of its own as thousands of viewers phoned stations charging they were "sabotag-

ing" the President and calling the broadcast "Communist inspired."

### Republicans Warned

"We thought people would think that," said Richard Salant, president of CBS News. He added that CBS had warned the Republicans about the bad quality of the tape but that "nothing we could say would stop them."

A spokesman for NBC News said the network advised the

Republican National Committee the tape was of poor quality and would not normally have been used. He added the Republicans told Reuven Frank, president of NBC News, that they liked what Nixon had said and decided to use it anyway.

GOP spokesmen said the film was the best available and the speech was important enough to justify using in spite of the poor quality tape.

## Networks Get Complaints

# Film Quality Poor

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of television viewers complained to the networks Monday night about the poor soundtrack quality of a GOP political broadcast edited from a tape of one of President Nixon's speeches.

The broadcast was supplied by the Republican National Committee. The soundtrack contained loud background hum, faded in and out in volume and sometimes lost the President's words in crowd noise.

High corporate officers for the three major networks said the GOP was warned in advance that the sound quality was poor but the GOP decided to use the tape anyway. All three networks carried the broadcast.

A presidential spokesman at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., acknowledged that "we knew the audio was not of studio quality."

But the spokesman added that the response to the President's speech, at an outdoor rally in

Phoenix, Ariz., was such that it was felt it should be made available for viewing throughout the country.

Many irate callers accused the stations of "sabotaging" the President. "Some of them think we did something to the Nixon tape," said an NBC source in St. Louis.

The poor sound quality of the President's tape was in sharp contrast to that of Democratic Sen. Edmund Muskie who appeared in purchased time following Nixon.

The Muskie speech was prepared and produced for TV tape, in color and with studio-quality sound.

At CBS the trouble was compounded by a cable failure that cut the first four minutes of the President's tape off the air except on the West Coast.

The lost portion included a statement from CBS warning viewers that the sound quality was bad and the tape was in black and white.

# Voters Go to Polls Under Gray Skies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of Wisconsin's busiest and most important election campaigns in years culminated today under a forecast of voter-discounting cool, rainy weather.

State election supervisor Leo Fahey had predicted a turnout of 1.3 million voters, 400,000 fewer than the turnout for the 1968 presidential election but 130,000 more than for the off-year 1966 voting.

Then came an election-day forecast of occasional rain, possibly mixed with snow in some areas as temperatures lagged in the 30s or climbed to the low 40s at best.

Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles is not seeking a fourth term, and GOP Lt. Gov. Jack Olson faced Democratic former Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey on the gubernatorial ballot. The winner gets a four-year term instead of two years for the first time because of statutory tenure changes.

Democrats counted on a large

turnout, especially in predominantly Democratic Milwaukee, and most important election to sweep Republicans from the statehouse. Voter registration in Milwaukee, however, is at a 16-year low.

Polls open variously from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., and close throughout the state close at 8 p.m.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was challenged for re-election by Republican John Erickson, a former basketball coach. The state's ballot lists six candidates for governor, and six for the Senate.

The gubernatorial and Senate lists included nominees by the American party, which introduced the largest slate from a minor party in two decades. The American party said it wanted 15,000 votes in the gubernatorial race to establish itself as a full-fledged organization on Wisconsin's political scene.

Spokesmen for Republicans and Democrats said results of the Lucey-Olson contest could influence the outcome of state legislative races.

The legislature, controlled by Republicans in the 1969 session, will determine alignment of the state's congressional districts next year under 1970 census shifts.

Incumbents Fairly Safe  
Six of the state's 10 House delegates are Republicans, and all 10 sought re-election. Most incumbents seemed assured of re-election.

But a few contests were uncertain, and the least certain was former White House economic adviser Leslie Aspin's challenge to Republican Rep. Henry C. Schadeberg, whose district since 1962 hasn't produced a victory margin of more than 5,000 votes out of more than 127,000.

Candidates for lieutenant governor are State Sen. Martin J. Schreiber, D-Milwaukee, and State Rep. David Martin, R-Neenah.

Local contests were counted on to boost some of the voter were among them.

Republicans controlled the 1969 Senate 21-11, and the Assembly 50-47.

Seventeen Senate seats were up for re-election. Today's balloting included filling of one vacancy in the 33-seat Senate and two in the 100-seat Assembly.

## TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Sports	B 6
Obituaries	B 10
TV Log	A 10
Theaters	B 5
Vital Statistics	B 10
Weather Map	B 10
Women's News	A 13
Regional News	B 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8



A Seagoing Container vessel moving through fog slammed into an Oakland dock with such force this morning that it plowed 68 feet into the pier. The vessel, the Sea-Land Services' ship Panama, is 685 feet long. (AP Wirephoto)

# Cardinal Cushing Dies Less Than Month After Retirement

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing will be buried at St. Coletta School at Hanover close to the retarded children he held so dear.

The 75-year-old prelate's body was to be taken today from the archbishop's residence to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross to lie in state until the funeral Saturday.

The cardinal, a longtime friend of the late President John F. Kennedy and his father, the late Joseph P. Kennedy, died at his residence Monday afternoon, less than four weeks after he stepped down as head of the Boston archdiocese on Oct. 7.

News of his death came as a shock not only to the archdiocese's Catholics but to millions of others who remembered the white-haired, gravel-voiced

prelate dancing a jig at his annual Thanksgiving parties for the poor, taking nuns to a Red Sox baseball game or wearing construction workers' hard hats at ground breakings for the many new schools and hospitals he built.

"A Great Soul"  
His successor, Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros, said in announcing the cardinal's passing: "He was a truly great soul, a man of universal genius, a priest of selfless dedication, a bishop of towering stature."

The cardinal was a leader in the ecumenical movement—seeking cooperation and unity among Christian churches—and his influence ranged far beyond his archdiocese.

He was a leader in the appeal for the 1962-65 Vatican Council's

statement rejecting the contention that the Jews were to blame for the crucifixion of Christ.

He often appeared at Protestant churches and at synagogues and once remarked, "Nobody can tell me that Christ died on Calvary for any select group."

Against Intolerance  
A strong opponent of racial injustice, he said in a pastoral letter: "When a Catholic fails to take a stand against race intolerance he is a slacker in the army of the Church militant."

His wide-ranging interests and varied circle of friends were reflected in tributes pouring into the archbishop's residence.

President Nixon issued a statement at the Western White

House at San Clemente, Calif., saying, "His name will always evoke for us a spirit of ecumenism, of human dignity, justice and brotherhood among men and nations."

Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, said she loved the cardinal and "will miss him terribly for the rest of my life."

"His life was built on love," the former first lady said, "to heal rather than to divide."

Pope's Prayers  
The American Jewish Committee, in a statement issued in New York by its president, Philip E. Hoffman, said it mourned "the passing of a great spiritual force in American life."

At the Vatican a spokesman said the cardinal's death caused "profound sadness, profound pain." Pope Paul VI prayed for his soul.

Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, the apostolic delegate to Washington, will concelebrate the funeral.

## Some of Dead Not Identified

# Mass Funeral Services Held for 142 Fire Victims

SAINT LAURENT DU PONT, France (AP) — Muffled sobs and piercing shrieks resounded today through the gymnasium and mutilated victims was fast where funeral services, led by leaders of four religious faiths.

Bouquets of flowers rested on the bodies of the burned victims, many of the coffins, and elaborately stacked so high that the altar was almost obscured.

Old mountain peasant women nished coffins which were lined covered with black shawls and around the simple altar marked by a cross and four candles. No

names had been placed on 27 of the coffins and hope of identifying the bodies of the burned victims was fast where funeral services, led by leaders of four religious faiths.

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# 47 States Picking Governor, Senator

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In 47 of the 50 states Tuesday, in the campaign and the governors choose either a senator or governor, or both, and in every state picks its share of the 435 members of the House of Representatives in the 92nd Congress. Many states also have legislative elections, constitutional amendment votes and local bond issues.

The national themes are the emotional issues such as law and order and the unrest in society, and the pocketbook issues—inflation, unemployment and the cost of living.

But the issue state-by-state are almost as numerous as the candidates and outcome probably will tell little about national trends—although winners may argue otherwise.

## 35 Senate Seats

At stake 35 Senate seats, now held by 25 Democrats, 10 Republicans: 35 governorships, now divided 11 Democrats, 24 Republicans; 435 House seats, now held by 243 Democrats, 187 Republicans, with 5 vacancies.

Outlook: Republican hopes of regaining 7 seats necessary for

control of the Senate faded late in the campaign and the prognosis is for a net gain of one to three Senate seats on the GOP side of the aisle.

Democrats seem destined to pick up at least four governorships, reducing their 32-18 deficit.

Democrats are expected to increase their margin in the House, but not by the traditional average of 37 seats that usually falls to the party out of White House power in the off-year elections.

Last-minute changes. The incident in San Jose, Calif., when President Nixon was jeered by demonstrators and some rocks were thrown, plus the President's subsequent speeches emphasizing this violence, throw an unknown factor into predictions previously made in polls.

Democrats also are going on television to counter the last-minute Republican thrust.

The campaign observers agree that the fighting, locally and nationally, has been the roughest of any campaign in recent years, and produced smear tactics in many local battles.

## Flurries Tonight

Fox Cities — Continued cloudy with light rain or drizzle becoming mixed with snow flurries late tonight. Colder tonight with a low around 32 Wednesday mostly cloudy with little change in temperatures, high in the mid 40s North-northeast winds at 10-20 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probabilities are 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: High 48, low 37. Barometer 30.20 and steady. Relative humidity 92 per cent. Dew point 39 degrees. Winds gusting up to 37 m.p.h. but were calm this morning. Skies were overcast and there was 95 mch. of precipitation.

Sunset today at 4:41 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:34 a.m.



Rock Throwing Backfires

President Nixon and Democratic National Chairman O'Brien are obviously right when they charge that those who throw bottles, stones and eggs at the President (or anyone else for that matter) misunderstand the democratic process and in fact undermine it. Not only that; if their real aim is to elect liberal candidates and get us out of Vietnam, their bad manners can only backfire.

There is some question as to whether that is the major purpose of some of these demonstrators. A number of spokesmen for some groups have already announced they have given up on democracy, at least the way it is practiced in the United States and much of Western Europe. They prefer the "democracy" of the far left and they believe the only way to achieve it is by violent revolution. There is nothing new in these charges. In some nations with

exceedingly repressive regimes, they may even be right.

But whatever disillusion we have with the Establishment — and such events as the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, the Kent State and Jackson State shootings, what sometimes at least appears to be government sponsored vendettas against such organizations as the Black Panthers and the real discrimination against minorities that has been practiced for decades—throwing rocks and chanting four letter words will achieve little. In fact in the recent election they only gave more ammunition for the candidates of law and order.

The "madness of crowds" has long been recognized in lynchings, witch trials, fanatical adherence to group demands and even amazingly naive acceptance of frauds and bamboozlers. A lot of those who go along with the bottle tossers really are denying their individuality and have been had.

Swimming Pools and Conservation

Herbert Behnke of Shawano, a member of the state Board of Natural Resources, has earned a tip of the hat from those many persons who will be skeptical about the relevance of construction of swimming pools at high costs in state parks as a part of the celebrated ORAP recreational development and water preservation act enacted by the legislature and endorsed in a popular referendum.

His questioning came during the preliminary review of a plan to build two swimming pools in southern Wisconsin state parks, at the substantial cost of at least \$600,000. They would be the first of such facilities ever to be proposed for state parks.

Department of Natural Resource officials explained that the swimming facilities were explicitly recommended by the citizens' task force in the final report that led to the enactment of the \$200,000,000 bonding program.

That may be true, but not altogether relevant. The popular response to this program of long-range borrowing at higher than usual interest charges was to the demand for more basic outdoors recreational programs. Moreover, there can be little doubt that the recreational aspect of the program, with respect to debt commitment, was carried along by the deep popular concern about water protection and waste treatment programs which were most dramatically emphasized in the long deliberations and the campaign of voter persuasion that preceded the ratification of the bonding.

The Trade Restriction Bill

If the United States Senate this month passes the trade restriction bill as submitted to it by the House of Representatives and is already approved by the Senate Finance Committee, we hope President Nixon carries out his threat to veto the measure. There seems no question but that in the long run it would seriously hamper international trade and mean an increase in prices, wages and inflation in the United States.

This country has been a leader for three decades toward a freer flow of foreign trade. Admittedly a complete end to all tariffs and quotas cannot or should not be achieved at once. The big difference between wages and industrial safety and sanitary requirements from country to country has meant that progress must be slow and carefully done. In the field of agriculture in particular, the differences in national subsidies of various products has meant that the complete absence of quotas, at least right away, would be unreasonable.

But the new pressure toward greater restrictions seems to have been born in atmosphere of panic because our trade surplus has declined in recent years and without much of any thought for the future. There is pressure from industrialists who have watched an increase in foreign products, especially in textiles, shoes, steel and automobiles. The AFL-CIO has changed its attitude toward restrictions as unemployment has increased and the economic slowdown has become apparent. In a way President Nixon has contributed to

the swing as well when he backed more restrictions in the textile field after discussions with the Japanese when talks on voluntary regulations broke down.

There must be different economic policies at different times in history. But unemployment and the economic slowdown is not primarily due to the increase in imports. It has come from the current government policy of trying to halt the inflationary trend. Higher tariffs and more quotas would really only serve to negate the effort. And while imports during the first six months of this year increased 9 per cent, exports increased 14 per cent. The Commerce Department has estimated that our trade surplus this year should be around \$2.5 billion, considerably above that of 1969. The fact that our balance of payments gets out of whack is due much more to the extensive military expenditures we have in other countries, the war in Vietnam and our continued high level of military presence in Europe. This all can't be ended safely overnight either, but a relatively large flow of trade is really more important in some times than a favorable balance of payments.

It is obvious that if the United States clamps down on imports in one way or another, other countries will do the same, particularly in reference to products from the United States. So the increased tariffs and quotas on certain goods would serve to help certain industries in the United States but adversely affect others. In the long run just about everyone would lose.

Fresh Milk Unwelcome

DENVER (AP) — Edmund Siemens, who retired recently as a passenger train conductor for the Union Pacific Railroad, recalls he was conductor of a troop train from Portland, Ore., to Denver in 1943 when the milk supply gave out. Rail officials telephoned a dairy at Montpelier, Idaho, to arrange for replenishment. The train waited at Montpelier until 4 a.m. when milking was finished and the milk hauled to the train in 10-gallon cans. Siemens said most of the soldiers wouldn't drink it "because it was warm and they were used to pasteurized milk."

Go on, Bite Someone

LONDON (AP) — Smelling, touching and even biting other people can be good for you, says a marriage guidance booklet. Author Nancy Holt now runs sensitivity training sessions where people lose their inhibitions by groping and sniffing about in groups. Mrs. Holt says this makes everyone nice to each other.



"My theories aren't banned by my government...just ignored!"

Phillips Writes Here's Scorecard for Judging Election Results Nation-Wide

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

As Tuesday's election results are totaled up, the Republican and Democratic parties are sure to issue widely different interpretations of the results. Here are some yardsticks and observations readers might wish to bear in mind:

Beginning with the fiercely contested U. S. Senate, the historic pattern is for the party holding national power to lose at least a few seats in the off-year elections. But the situation this year is somewhat unusual. In view of the lopsided number of marginal Democratic seats at stake — as well as the hot and expensive campaign launched by the White House — for the Nixon Administration to suffer the usual 3 to 4 seat off-year loss would amount to a distinct defeat. A small loss of 1 to 2 seats, although historically consoling, would still be a mild defeat. Even a numerical standoff would be a setback in the sense of an opportunity missed.

Under off-year circumstances, any gains for the party in the White House spell victory of a sort, but only a pick-up of 3 to 4 new Senators would constitute a solid 1970 success for the GOP. On the other hand, should the GOP score a gain of five or six seats, that would be a major triumph, and a capture of seven or eight seats — enough for control — would amount to a Republican sweep.

Buckley and Brock Within these bounds, some races are more important than others. On the conservative side, interest centers on New York's James Buckley and Tennessee's Bill Brock, whose victories would be evidence of strategic

success. For like reasons, liberals are especially interested in Tennessee's Albert Gore, Ohio's Howard Metzenbaum and New York's Richard Ottinger. The result



Phillips

of these races may provide important elaboration on the number of seats won and lost. Individual races do not matter much in the House of Representatives; the only national significance would lie in a major change of seats between parties.

Since the turn of the century, the average off-year loss suffered by the party in the White House has been about 40 seats, but there is little chance of that in 1970. Richard Nixon pulled only a handful of Republican Congressmen into office with him, and there are fewer-than-usual vulnerable seats.

Under these circumstances, a loss of 25 to 30 seats would be a major Republican setback. Even a slippage of 15 to 25 seats would be bad news for the White House. Most analysts expect a GOP loss in the 0 to 15 range, below average for an off-year. Any Republican gain would be a victory and pick-up of more than tensets would be quite a considerable achievement for the GOP.

As for the gubernatorial races, the Republican Party's present 32 to 18 ratio of control over the nation's statehouses

is bound to weaken. But unless the Democrats should capture seven, eight or nine new governorships, the numerical change in statehouses is not too important. The important thing will be the geographic and philosophic import of Democratic victories.

Wisconsin is Vulnerable

It is quite possible that the Democrats will add governorships to their list in such Northern states as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. By and large, the Democratic candidates in these states are left-liberals identified with the reform and New Democratic Coalition wing of the party. Their election would probably signal a leftward national Democratic shift.

At the same time, the Republican gubernatorial candidates in these states are identified with the Northern moderate-to-liberal wing of the GOP. Further depletion of their ranks would tilt the party more towards Southern and Western conservatism. This would be true even though the GOP may lose Southern governors this year in Arkansas and Florida. (The two governors in question — Winthrop Rockefeller and Claude Kirk — were New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's only prominent Dixie supporters at the 1968 Republican Convention.)

Wednesday morning quarterbacks should approach the returns with a mixture of quantitative and qualitative analysis. If neither party's gains or losses contain any bold message, then it is useful to look at changing ideological and geographic patterns within the two parties that may have a considerable influence on 1972.

Looking Backward Caucus System Needs Reform

100 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Post for Nov. 17, 1870.

The necessity of some change in our caucus system is a subject which appeals directly to the heart of every honest voter and intelligent citizen in the country.

Every political campaign we pass through convinces us that the welfare of the whole people demands some change in this department of our civil code.

The evil to which we allude is not inherent in the system itself. The theory of the present system, in our judgment, is perfect. The fault lies with the men who generally control our primary meetings, as well as with the intriguing politicians who will stoop to unfair means to secure favors at the hands of their party.

This evil was illustrated during the late campaign in this country in a manner which disgusted a large majority of the people.

First, let all the voters in every precinct turn out at their primary meetings, select the delegates from their number who will carry out their views regardless of the entreaties of political aspirants. If the people would take sufficient interest in this

exercise of the privilege of citizenship, there would be no need of the any change in our present caucus system.

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1945.

Girl Scouts were speakers at polluck suppers for parents that week in observance of Girl Scout Week. They included Mardell Bentle, Barbara Baum, Norma McBride, Ruth Clary, Peggy McAtamney, Roseann Heinritz and Marilyn Grun-ska.

Mrs. Irvin Tornow was installed as president of the Fox River Valley unit of the Marine Corps League. Retiring president was Mrs. Leon Bartlein.

Miss Shirley Foresman, Appleton student at Lawrence, was to direct a one-act play in the Little Theater in Main Hall. Miss Foresman's play was "Evening Dress Indispensable," in which Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, Manawa, was to play the lead.

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1960.

Winners of the best costume make-up for Halloween at the Appleton Recreation Department party the previous night included Earl Brooker as the best witch; Dennis Casey, the best tramp;

Kenney Lewis, best boy; Vicki Lewis, best girl, and Linda Just, the weirdest.

Tom Wiesner, former Neenah High School athlete and member of the University of Wisconsin football team, was named College Player of the Week. The fullback co-captain of the Badgers had gained 66 yards rushing and caught four passes for 89 more yards in the Wisconsin win, 16-13, over Michigan the previous Saturday.

Thomas Martineau, Appleton, was elected secretary of the St. Norbert College Alumni Association. Green Bay people elected were Ray Grim, president; John Olejniczak, vice president, and Harold Canadeo, treasurer.

Wisconsin Report Unionization Among Public Employees Posing New Problems

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The weary voter might assume that all of the conceivable issues involving Wisconsin public policy were exhaustively reviewed during the fall



Wyngaard

election campaigns, plus a couple of hundred that appeared to him as trivial or irrelevant, or both.

But there was at least one glaring omission during the endless campaign debates, the mountains of publicity, the quasi-slanderous exchanges, and the "information" budgets that set new records for open and unashamed profligacy.

The omission: the drift of public policy with respect to the steadily growing trend toward the unionization of the public services, including those without which a civilized community cannot survive for more than a few days.

Held Candid Discussion

An extraordinarily candid discussion, considering the volatility of the subject, was one of the features of the annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Perhaps inevitably, however, only a smattering of the ideas, the provocative questions, and the scarcely disguised unease of municipal leaders, reached the public.

George Tipler is a careful and thoughtful man. He is one of the veterans of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, and now is its manager. He knows more about the problems of labor relations in the school system that have evolved so swiftly than almost any other Wisconsin man. As a kind of catalyst the League convention, raised good questions and panelists responded frankly and freely.

The power of unions in local government is now accepted, with respect to negotiation of conditions of work such as hours and wages. But there is a new frontier becoming visible, Tipler suggested. He asked the rhetorical question: What is the limit of negotiation between school boards as management, and school employees as members of labor organizations?

Somewhat ponderously he asked:

Will there be some refinement in law on the rights of public service labor negotiators or will "we have the development of a new process of public policy determination not characteristic of our historic democratic process?"

More precisely, will aldermen and other elected representatives legislate, or will they surrender their roles to unions and their agents?

Mr. Tipler is by definition a management man. Two other panelists were management men. John Lawton, the principal advocate in Wisconsin on the union side in government labor-management problems, is also a sober, responsible and careful man.

He was equally candid, and disturbing. Public employees feel discriminated against because the law forbids them to strike, he said. The prohibition cannot be comprehended by the mer of a county highway department crew who are doing the same kind of work as those employed by a private highway contractor.

Can Eliminate Employer

He did not pause to acknowledge, if the idea occurred to him, that a union has the power to eliminate an employer economically without catastrophic effect, but if a county or state cannot keep its roads open during a snowstorm or natural disaster the entire public suffers the penalty.

Lawton is too intelligent to believe or to assert that the prohibition of public service strikes represents a bias against organized labor. It was enacted, and it will remain on the books, because every man and woman in Wisconsin would be terrified by the prospect of stoppages of hospital services, or police patrols, or fire protection, or the confinement of prisoners, or the care of the insane or other helpless persons, to name a few obvious examples.

Civil service rules tend to be at least partial recognition of the loss of the right to strike in public services, rules that were intended to protect employees from unfair treatment, including dismissals.

But Lawton candidly said that unions regard their own contracts, secured through their negotiation powers, as superior to civil service rules. That ignores the public interest in civil service altogether. He omitted to say also that job security with respect to layoffs in government is about as complete as can be had.

Strictly Personal Here's What Election Results Will Indicate

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Nobody, of course, knows how the nation will vote today, in numerous local and state elections. But quite a few firm conclusions can be drawn from the results, and will be, by tomorrow.

The voting pattern will demonstrate that the country is drifting leftward in some areas, and moving toward the right in others.

The election of "dove" candidates will indicate that the nation is tired of the war and wants to end it as quickly as possible.

The election of "hawk" candidates will show that the nation supports President Nixon's policy in Vietnam.

Many younger men will unseat their older rivals, proving that the country is looking for new blood.

At the same time, many veterans will succeed in beating back the bids of newcomers, for the electorate prefers experience to youth.

Three candidates accused of monumental crookedness will be overwhelmingly rejected at

the polls, because the voters are in a reform mood.

Three others, however, under as big and black a cloud of corruption, will be returned to office with larger majorities than before.

More black officials will be elected; but more black candidates will be repulsed.

Candidates with "liberal" economic policies will win a number of Congressional seats, and candidates with "repressive" social policies will win about an equal number.

There will be a half-dozen "upsets" in state races, the winners diagnosing their victory as "part of a national trend," and the losers blaming their defeat on "sneers, half-truths, and a million-dollar television campaign" mounted by the opposition.

Four narrowly-beaten candidates will demand recounts, charging ballot-stuffing and malfeasance of election officials, but three of them will withdraw their demands upon sobering up to the recognition that there was just as much hanky-panky on their side.

Political commentators will find trends, tendencies, patterns, waves and probability curves where there exist only confusion, contradiction, ignorance, fear, passion, hope, bigotry, greed, wistful idealism and rampant cynicism.

Somewhere between a third and a half of the eligible voters will bother to go to the polls. Ninety per cent of them will vote their pocketbooks or their prejudices. And the Nation Will Have Spoken.

Potomac Fever —

Black Panthers and the Women's Lib may join forces. If they do, don't be surprised to find them roasting a white chauvinist over a bonfire of burning bras.

One poll shows 21 per cent of the people think Dick Nixon is doing a great job holding down prices. One out of five: That's a high ratio of blind deaf-mutes.

Inflation is making comparison shoppers out of us all. Comparison shopper: Someone who pulls out his bankroll and compares it with the prices on the supermarket shelf.



# Use Phosphates To Fight Cleanly

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - One of the big pollution problems seems to be the use of phosphates in detergents. It is believed that the dumping of phosphates in streams and rivers makes algae grow, which kills fish and other good things.

All the soap companies are working on new detergents that will eliminate phosphates and other harmful chemicals. The problem is "What does the housewife do with the detergent she already has in the closet?"

Burton Schellenbach of Mentor, Ohio, told me his wife has six \$5-boxes of a brand-name detergent and, since she is ecology-minded, she tried to

get rid of them immediately. But she couldn't. She was informed that if she and her neighbors dumped their un-



Buchwald

wanted boxes down the drain at the same time. Lake Erie would develop a frothy head two feet high.

Schellenbach thought to bury the boxes in the back yard, but a chemist friend

warned him if he did this, the detergents would eventually drain and destroy all the well-water in Ohio.

An attempt to destroy the boxes by fire failed, as detergents just don't burn.

Schellenbach, in desperation, contacted the Nerve Gas Disposal Unit of the Army, who refused to help him. They said they had enough trouble getting rid of their nerve gas, and besides, if they dumped detergents off a ship, as they did with nerve gas, they'd only pollute the ocean.

A call to the detergent company, asking them if they would take Mrs. Schellenbach's boxes off her hands, was met with a cold response. "Once the detergent is pur-

chased," the vice president in charge of phosphates said, "it is no longer our problem."

## Every Night

Every night when Schellenbach came home, his wife asked, "Did you find a way to get rid of it?"

Schellenbach always shook his head. "We could dump it in a junked car lot."

"But," his wife protested, "we wouldn't be doing anything for ecology that way. The stuff would still get in the streams. We have to dispose of it without destroying our environment."

After thinking about it for days, and being haunted by the detergent boxes in his closet at night, Schellenbach finally came up with a plan. It was so wild that he was afraid to mention it, even to his wife. But he called me in Washington because he needed me to get through to the right people.

## Here's The Idea

"Listen," he said, "I have this idea how the United States can get rid of all its phosphate detergents and also strike a blow for the free world."

"Great, Schellenbach. Tell me what it is."

"We get an old cargo surplus ship and outfit it with a lot of phony spy gear on top and inside. In the holds, we load phosphate detergents. It may take some cramming, but we could do it."

"Then we name the ship the 'Pueblo II' and send it into the coastal waters off North Korea."

## Up To Their Ears

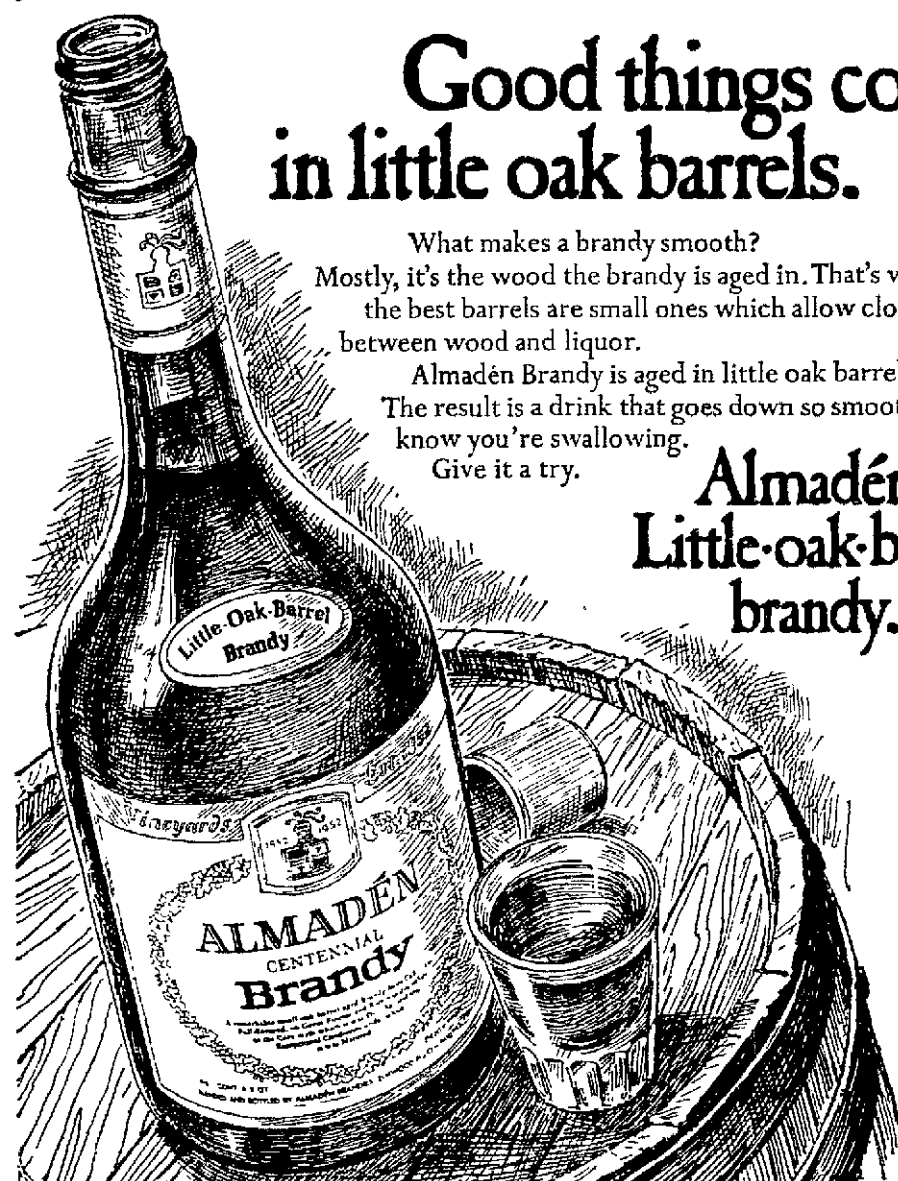
"I think I'm following you," I said.

"The North Koreans grab the ship and suddenly they're stuck with all our phosphate detergents."

"It might work," I told him excitedly. "Each month we could send a spy ship until all the phosphate detergents in the United States are gone."

"The North Koreans would be up to their ears in detergent," Schellenbach said, "and we would be the first country to destroy another with cleanliness."

(Copyright, 1970)



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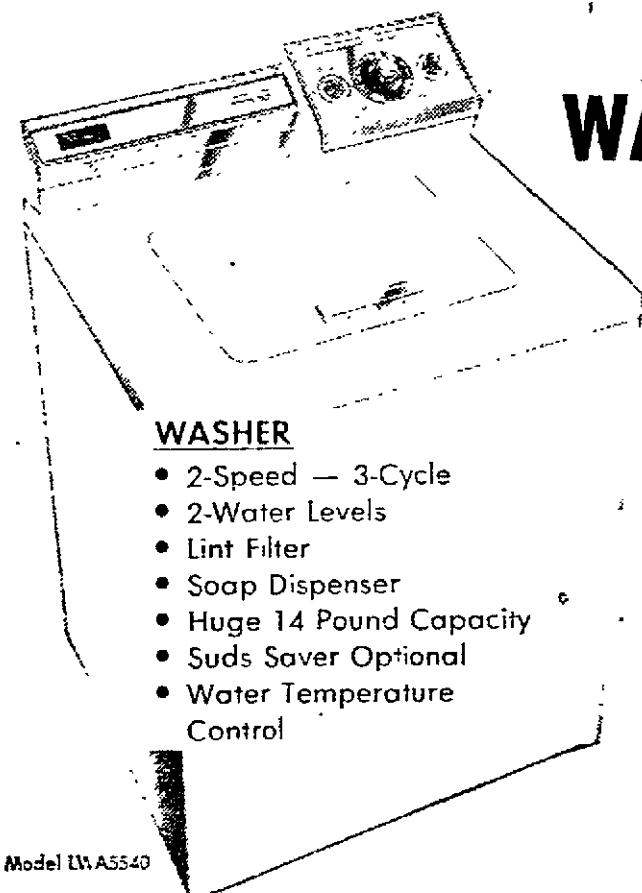
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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING!**

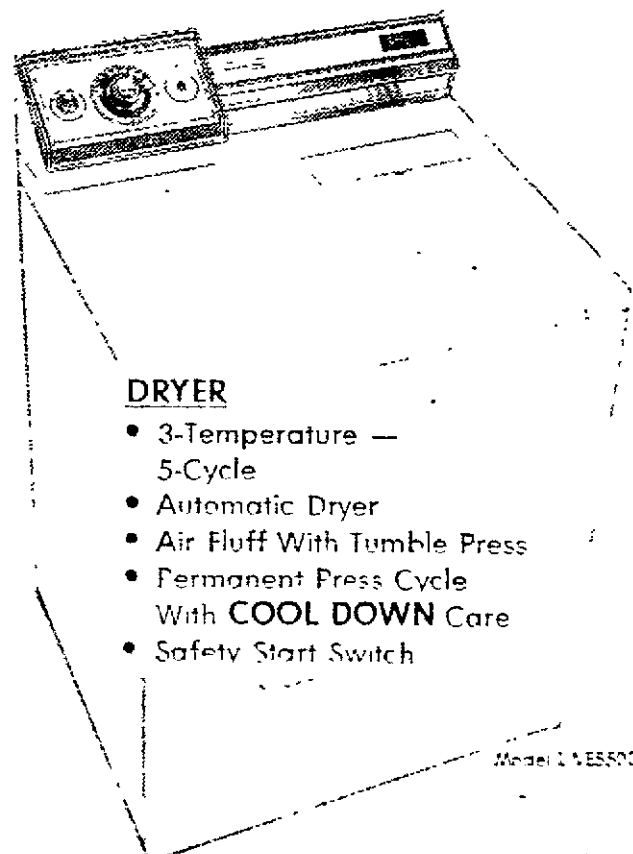
## Whirlpool WASHERS and DRYERS



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### DRYER

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- Safety Start Switch

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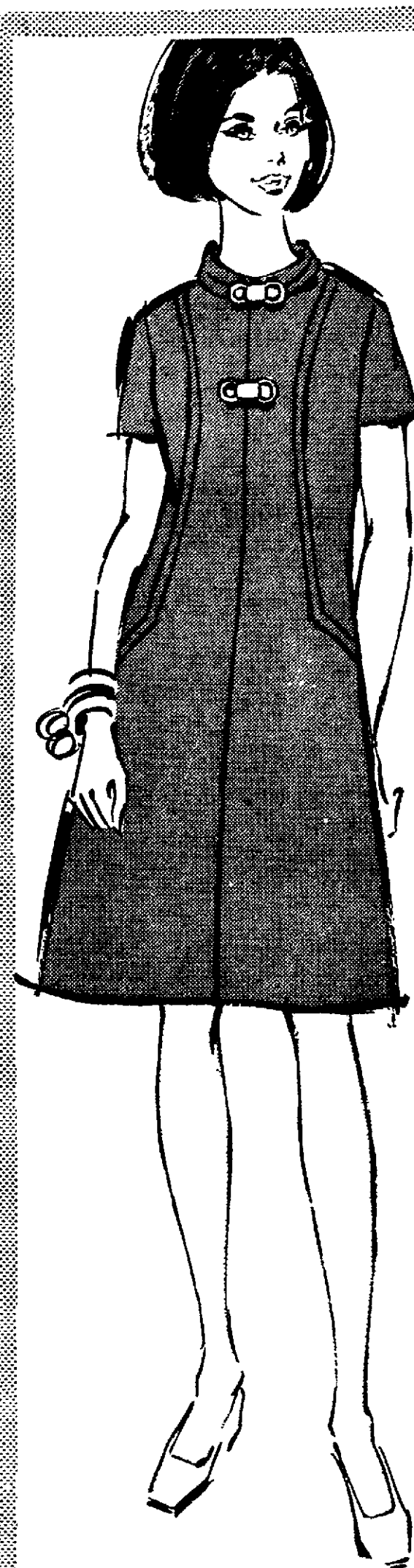
If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

**Coro Dog Collars  
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See the new look in neck fashions by Coro. Select from gold or silver chains in brushed and shiny metal or dog collars with motifs ... for a new fashion high.

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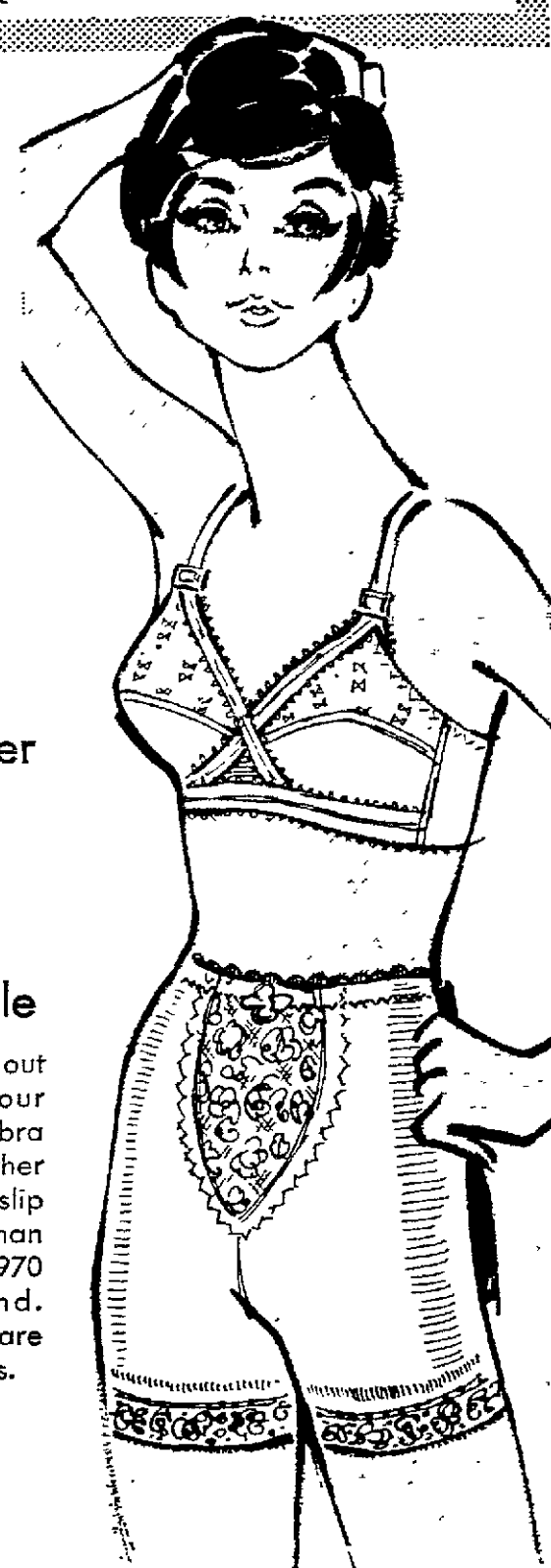


**Parkshire Has Fashion  
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**Light Up the Night . . .  
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Brilliant, glittering beads accent the wrists and neck, lending a new fashion dimension to luxurious chiffon. Black, powder and pink; sizes 10-20.

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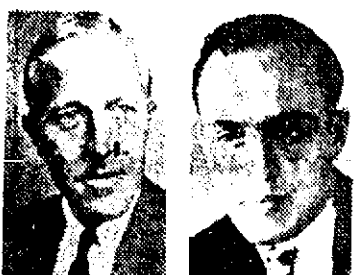
# Nixon's Talks Fail to Mention Joblessness

President Hasn't Stirred Audiences

With Law, Order, Congressional Spending

BY ROWLAND EVANS  
AND ROBERT NOWAK

Enroute with Nixon — The vital key to Republican grand strategy for today's election was the total omission of one transcendent word by President



Evans Nowak

Nixon during his final barnstorming spurt: unemployment. Everywhere he went last week, Mr. Nixon ignored the undeniable increase in job layoffs, the cloud they cast over Republican prospects, and the frantic Democratic efforts to exploit them. A decade ago while campaigning for President, Mr. Nixon contended from the late October campaign stump that opponent John F. Kennedy was trying to talk the country into recession. In 1970, however, he talks blandly about inflation but not at all about unemployment.

To many state Republican leaders worried sick about an eleventh-hour economic impact, the President's own politicians are dangerously insensitive to what's happening beyond the White House gates.

But behind the insensitivity is a deliberate, enormously risky political ploy by Mr. Nixon and his closest associates. From the beginning, they were aware of the political poison of unemployment induced by the administration's anti-inflation campaign. Thus, from the beginning the Nixon strategy was to keep the Democrats from spotlighting economic issues.

**Democrats Miss Opportunity**  
The Democrats helped this strategy through most of 1970 with their monomania over Vietnam, neglecting their traditional focus on bread-and-butter issues. By the time the Democrats belatedly started talking about the economy two months ago, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had begun his evisceration of "radical-liberals." Exactly according to White House script, Democrats were counterpunching Agnew and neglecting the economic malaise well into October.

At that point, right on schedule, but to a greater extent than his aides imagined, Mr. Nixon replaced the vice president as star campaigner. Infinitely less abrasive than Agnew, he concentrated on applauding his Vietnam policy, attacking congressional spending, and assailing violence-prone radicals. In the opinion of his strategists, the presidential blanket over the communications media suffocated last-minute Democratic harping on economic woes.

In execution, however, Mr. Nixon's unprecedented effort to override the growing economic issue by a brilliant personal campaign is badly flawed. For one thing, he can no more stir large crowds as President than he could as a candidate. From the emotional peak reached when Air Force One touches down and the band plays ruffles and flourishes, the crowd is in for an inevitable anti-climax. As a stump orator, the President simply is not in the class of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

**War No Longer Issue**

More significant are shortcomings in Mr. Nixon's content. The spending and Vietnam issues arouse little crowd response. Although he devoted great blocks of two Texas speeches to Vietnam, the war has vanished as a major issue

To stoke up public indignation trending back to Democratic over violence, the Nixon cam-loyalties because of a leap-paign last week badly needed economy, really go Republican public atrocities. The typical because some California yuppies corporal's guard of dissenters at three stones? campaign stops (a dozen teen- If he does not, Nixon men- aged girls at Rockford, Ill., have an elaborate fall-back po- could barely make themselves sition. They will claim the heard shouting "peace now") President's campaign was a cailed were Big Time, Butter- proved a poor foil for the tour de force because it enabled out and Pay Day. The FDA in President. Not until the out- July found evidence of rodent entation. Campaigning in ragesous stoning of his limousine the attack and get off the hairs in the three candy bars. Florida and Texas, he noted at San Jose, Calif., Thursday defensive in a mid-term election and that today's totals are- omers who might have received the contaminated bars were no- tified immediately to destroy them and that none remain on the market.

**San Jose Stoning**  
At Rochester, Minn., in a liberal White House politicians im- ly into Republican votes, an- Joseph J. Lickteig, chairman and chief executive officer of the Hollywood Brands Division of Consolidated Foods, said final

## All Contaminated Candy Thought To be Off Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- All Holly- wood brand candy bars believed to be contaminated have been recalled, a Food and Drug Ad- ministrative spokesman has said. The three types of candy re- called were Big Time, Butter- nut and Pay Day. The FDA in- July found evidence of rodent hairs in the three candy bars. Company officials said all cus- tomers who might have received the contaminated bars were no- tified immediately to destroy them and that none remain on the market.

reports just released by the FDA on the contaminated candy "caused some people to believe that the problem has recurred. This is not true."

Hollywood operates plants in Ashley and Centralia, Ill.

### LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE, WISCONSIN

RUE DES MORTS UTILITY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals for sanitary sewer construction will be received by Leslie C. Clerk, Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin, at the Town Hall, 502 West Northland Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, until November 24, 1970, at 2:00 P.M., may be examined at the office of the C.S.T. at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. The work will consist of the following:

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids, accept the bid considered to be the best interest of the Town and waive any informalities in bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 40 days after the scheduled time of closing bids. The letting of the work described herein subject to the provisions of Section 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes, 1965. Wage rates on file in the office of the Town Clerk which have been established by the State Industrial Commission in accordance with the provisions of Section 66.293, Wisconsin Statutes, 1965, shall be paid for the work performed on this project. No bid will be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond equal to at least 5% but not more than 10% of the maximum bid payable to the Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the contractor will execute the contract and bond forming a part of the specifications herein within 10 days after the award of a contract. Compiled and published by authority of the Town Clerk, Donohue & Associates, Inc. Designing & Supervising Engrs. Sheboygan, Wisconsin No. 1112 November 3 & 10, 1970

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The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids, accept the bid considered to be the best interest of the Town and waive any informalities in bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 40 days after the scheduled time of closing bids. The letting of the work described herein subject to the provisions of Section 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes, 1965. Wage rates on file in the office of the Town Clerk which have been established by the State Industrial Commission in accordance with the provisions of Section 66.293, Wisconsin Statutes, 1965, shall be paid for the work performed on this project. No bid will be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond equal to at least 5% but not more than 10% of the maximum bid payable to the Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the contractor will execute the contract and bond forming a part of the specifications herein within 10 days after the award of a contract. Compiled and published by authority of the Town Clerk, Donohue & Associates, Inc. Designing & Supervising Engrs. Sheboygan, Wisconsin No. 1112 November 3 & 10, 1970

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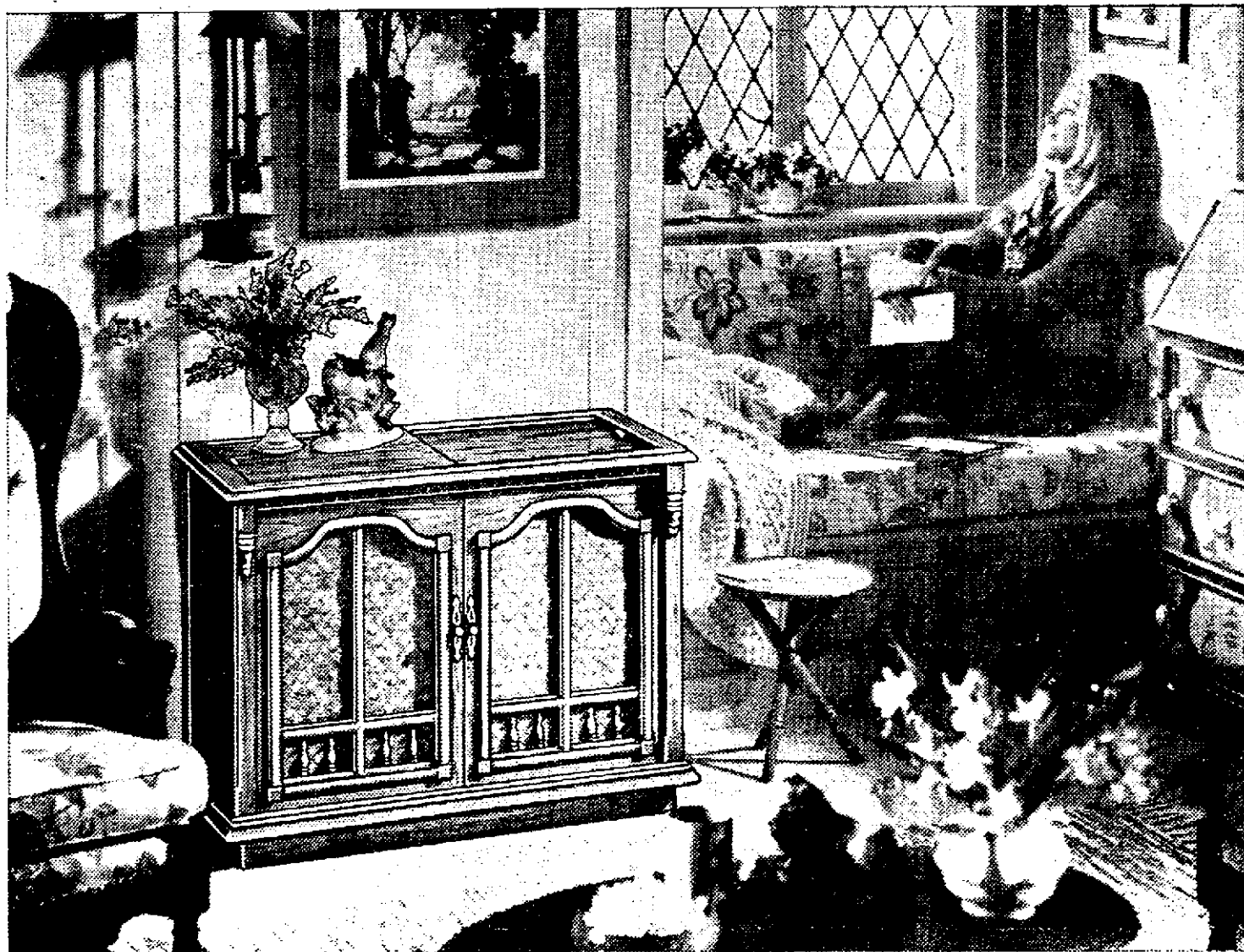
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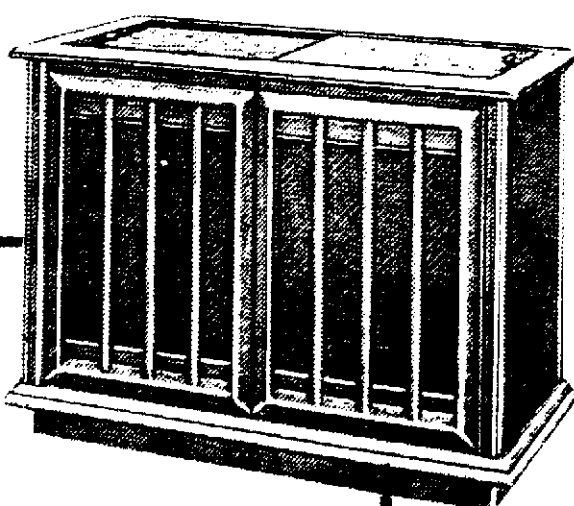
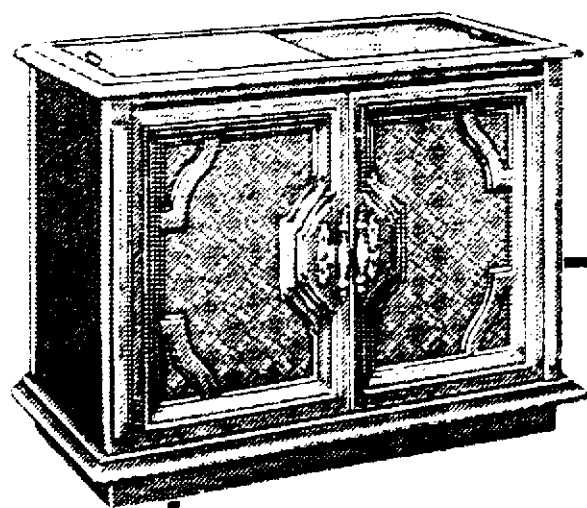
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR ONE (1) MOTOR GRADER AND ONE (1) SNOW WING

The OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION is requesting prices at the

Highway Office, Suite 205, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, November 16th, 1970 for One (1) Motor Grader and One (1) Snow Wing.

Minimum weight of Motor Grader approximately 27,000 lbs. without attachments, minimum 14" approximately 750 Specifications and plans in information for the above can be obtained at the Highway Office at above address.

The Highway Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

By order of the Outagamie County Highway Committee

CLARENCE J. BROWNSON County Highway Commissioner

November 3, 5 & 10, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

SHIRLEY E. CURRY, Plaintiff

vs.

SHIRLEY E. CURRY, Defendant

321 S. North Street

Appleton, Wisconsin

Dianna M.

William L. Lamb, Jr.

Address unknown

United States Fire Insurance Co.

1110 W. Main Street

New York, New York

Defendants

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to said

defendant, William L. Lamb, Jr.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and

required to serve upon McCarty, Swift, Curry & Hawthorne, the plaintiffs

attorneys, whose address is: Sherman Building, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, a demand for a copy of the Complaint within 10 days after the 20th day of October, 1970, in failure of the date just stated and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint.

MCCARTY, SWIFT, CURRY & HAWTHORNE, 822 Irving G. Curry Bldg., Kaukauna, Wisconsin

P. O. ADDRESS

Pechman Building

Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54901

October 28, 29 & Nov. 3, 1970

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



# Firmness on Berlin Misread, Soviets Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union says a hard-line approach taken by one of its diplomats about the future of Berlin has been misunderstood. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has attempted, in separate meetings with U.S. British and West German officials, to explain that his ambassador to East Germany is not a hard-liner. But Gromyko has not spelled out how the ambassador was misunderstood. The Soviet diplomat, Piotr A. Abramov, will have the opportunity to elaborate on the proposal when he meets in Berlin Wednesday with U.S., British and French ambassadors. Abramov took the other Big Four powers by surprise at an Oct. 9 meeting. He proposed West Berlin be divorced politically from West Germany, and that the Soviet Union be given virtual veto power over the future of the divided city, while denying similar rights to Western powers in East Berlin.

**Met With Nixon**

Since that time, Gromyko has met with President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and the German foreign minister, Walter Scheel.

When Rogers remarked to Gromyko that Abramov presented an either-or proposal, Gromyko replied that his ambassador had been misunderstood. But the Soviet foreign minister told none of the Western diplomats how they should

## Adults Often Fidgety Nervous? So Are Most Americans

By FRANK CAREY  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service has reported evidence suggesting nearly one in five American adults has experienced a nervous breakdown or felt one coming on.

In disclosing some findings it termed surprising, the agency reported nearly 60 per cent of the adult population is fidgety and tense at times to the point of being bothered.

The agency questioned 6,672 adults representing the nation's 11-million population of civilian, noninstitutional persons between 18 and 79. Eighty-eight per cent were white; 10 per cent black.

Persons interviewed were questioned not only on their history of actual, or threatened, nervous breakdowns, but also on whether they had ever been bothered by:

- Nervousness, psychological inertia, insomnia, trembling hands, nightmares, perspiring hands, fainting or blackouts, headache, dizziness or heart palpitations.

**Major Findings**

In one of its major findings, the report declared:

"The over-all per cent reporting having had a nervous breakdown was 4.9 per cent and an additional 12.8 per cent reported having felt an impending nervous breakdown ... without its actual occurrence ... for a combined rate of 17.7 per cent—or almost one out of five with an estimated 20 million adults having experienced such severe psychological distress."

The survey found proportionately more women than men reported nervous breakdowns. Black women had a significantly higher rate than white women.

**Reported Breakdowns**

Women reported breakdown threats almost twice as frequently as did men, and had significantly higher rates for the 12 distress symptoms.

But the report found only two symptoms with significant differences by race for the same sex for both men and women.

"These were nervousness, with white men and women having a rate more than 15 per cent higher than Negroes; and dizziness, wherein Negro men and women had slightly higher rates than whites ..."

The survey found more symptoms of distress among less-educated and lower-income groups. On a geographic basis, Northeastern adults had lower rates, while Southerners had higher rates than average.

Among unexpected findings, the Public Health Service reported lower rates of breakdown among persons who had never married—especially white women—and among working men and women compared with retired men and women housekeepers, respectively.

Farmers and service workers tended to experience more nervous symptoms than did professional, clerical and operating workers.

## Police Chief Of 3 Hours Is Murdered

ANTLERS, Okla. (AP) — J. C. Norman, who was appointed police chief Monday night, was found shot to death in his auto less than three hours later.

The body of Norman, a Pushmataha County deputy sheriff, was found in his car on a sparsely populated road on the western edge of Antlers. Deputy Sheriff Roger McDaniels said, Norman was 38 and the father of three.

McDaniels said the death weapon was a large caliber rifle and, "It was definitely murder—it wasn't an accident."

A city policeman on patrol found Norman's body about 12:15 a.m. today, McDaniels said.

"We left the council meeting and had coffee together, and then he went back to the station," McDaniels said. "I don't know where he went after that."

The City Council had appointed Norman to succeed Ray Davis, who left the police chief's office about four weeks ago.

Antlers, a community of about 2,000 is in southeastern Oklahoma.

## Deer Eludes Officials Through 2-Hour Chase

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An Asian white fallow deer eluded police, animal shelter officials and assorted others during a two-hour chase on the city's far south side Monday before being lassoed in a vacant lot.

The deer had escaped about a week ago from the Kansas City Zoo.

Monday's chase started when Miss Veronica Mulnix looked out the window of her beauty salon and saw the animal bounding down the street. She called police, and a helicopter was called in before the deer was caught.

## Miami's Raw Sewage Turning Up on Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Those bottle-borne messages from the "Rose Bowl" are starting to reach the vacation beaches of Broward and Palm Beach counties.

"Rose Bowl" is the sarcastic name for the big brown patch of sewage which rises two miles out in the Atlantic from the underwater conduit which carries away the raw wastes of Miami Beach.

Members of the Eco-Commando Force 70, a private ecological group that operates anonymously, joined Gov. Claude Kirk and the Miami News in dumping 700 bottles into the Atlantic near the sewage outlet Oct. 22.

Each bottle carried a postcard addressed to the governor or the News.

Kirk said his office participated to show "that at least some of the sewage has got to reach the beach."

George Gardner, Kirk's administrative assistant, said, "The most significant thing about this is it points to the fact the sewage doesn't stay in one place."

For the past 11 days, bottles have floated ashore at Pompano Beach, Boca Raton, Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, Port Everglades and Dania, 25 to 40 miles north of the "Rose Bowl."

The News has received 62 cards and Kirk's office received 47.

The Eco-Commando Force which has proclaimed an "underwater war on pollution," said the bottle experiment was planned to see where the sewage goes after it is dumped.

In some of the bottles was this message: "Wherever you found this bottle, you can assume that some of Miami's sewage was there also."

It appears that some bottles—and presumably traces of sewage—will make long journeys before they return to shore. A Coast Guard boat spotted one flotilla of 50 bottles heading northward in the Gulf Stream off Fort Lauderdale.

Last summer Kirk signed into law a bill that gives Miami Beach until 1974 to start treating its sewage before emptying it into the ocean.



Maine Democratic Sen. Edmund Muskie holds his four-month-old grandson, Ethan Allen, as the family watches the senator's answer to Republicans on national television Monday night. Muskie is a candidate for re-election in today's election. Ethan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Allen. (AP Wirephoto)

## Upsurge in Crime Has Italians Talking About Establishment of Law and Order

ROME (AP) — A crime wave has the Italians talking about "law and order," too. Because of the upsurge of murders, robberies and kidnappings, the press is calling last month "Black October."

There is no election campaign to make crime the political issue it is in the United States, but public discussion of the subject is increasing. There is a growing demand for the return of the death penalty, abolished 25 years ago after the end of fascism.

The crime wave has swept the peninsula, from the teeming, industrial cities of the north to backward Mafia strongholds in Sicily.

Turin, the capital of the auto industry was rocked by the killing of a jeweler during a robbery, then by the fatal shooting of a policeman in a nearby province, and by an all-night shootout between police and suspects in the slaying of the policeman.

**Increasing Crime**

Crime rates have been climbing steadily in Turin and other northern cities, which have grown rapidly with the influx of poor southerners who sometimes find no jobs and fall in with the underworld.

Robberies of banks and post offices have become common in and around Milan, the nation's commercial capital.

Robberies throughout Italy have increased 45 per cent since 1968.

The recent kidnaping of a teen-age boy in Genoa scared northern Italy's wealthy industrialists because it was the first such snatch on the Italian mainland. The boy's rich mother paid \$320,000 to get him back.

Public fears were heightened by a new outbreak of Mafia crimes in Sicily, including the daylight kidnaping of a crusading newsmen and the machine-gun slaying in a hospital of a hotelkeeper with Mafia connections.

The Turin newspaper La Stampa said it was receiving hundreds of letters, "a chorus that invokes the return of the death penalty."

"Many urge summary firing squads and the gallows or guillotine in the piazza," the newspaper said, adding that it opposed the death penalty as "cruel and useless."

Newspapers and law enforcement officials blame the crime wave on a new law and a government decree.

Last spring Parliament approved a sweeping amnesty bill. Originally intended to free workers jailed in labor disputes, it was widened for political reasons to include common criminals. Thousands of these went free.

A government decree last May limited the amount of time accused persons can be kept in prison awaiting trial. For example, a person charged with a crime carrying a maximum four-year prison sentence must be tried in six months or freed. Previously he could be kept behind bars as long as his trial lasted, in some cases years. The decree freed hundreds while their trials are still pending.

"We can verify the effects, day after day, by reading the crime news in the papers," said a police official at the Interior Ministry.

The Post-Crescent A 7  
Tuesday, November 3, 1970

## Burch Rejects Campaign Air Time Problem

'Equal Access' Decisions Should Be Up to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question of equal opportunities for candidates to reach the public is for Congress to decide, not the Federal Communications Commission, says FCC chairman Dean Burch.

In an election-eve news conference on the one-year anniversary of his becoming chairman, Burch said Monday he favored equally access to air time that may be purchased by political parties. But he opposed requiring equal, free time for campaigners.

Burch said he hadn't considered the timing of his news conference in relation to election day, but the subject nevertheless swung to election problems.

**Aware of Problem**

erred by the fact that a rich party could blanket television, leaving a less well endowed party almost blacked out, he said he was "aware of the problem and sympathetic to problems of this nature."

But, he added, campaigning costs money and part of a candidate's role is to raise money.

On other commission matters, Burch disclosed:

—The FCC expects to decide "promptly" the responsibility—if any—that broadcasters will have for presentation of anti-smoking ads after Jan. 1, when cigarette commercials are banned.

—There will be a delay in consideration of proposals to regulate cable television until a vacant commission seat is filled. That should be only "a matter of weeks," Burch said.

—And that, on Monday, a two-week delay was granted for petitions against renewal of broadcast licenses in the Chicago area. The petitions would have been due Nov. 2 on licenses expiring Dec. 1.

## Young Lady's Arrival Was Not on Schedule

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake County deputy sheriff who helped with the delivery of a baby in a county ambulance Monday reported the birth on the standard form for booking suspects.

The report read:  
Suspect: One baby.  
Sex: Female.  
Date of birth: 2 Nov. 70.  
Charge: Unscheduled entry.

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for the customer with the oldest personal account at the First National Bank of Appleton

As part of the celebration of our Centennial Year . . . marking our founding on December 13, 1870 . . . we would like to pay special honors to the individual customer whose account proves to be the oldest on our books.

If you believe that you might be the person having an account at the First of Appleton for the longest time . . . or if you know of someone who may qualify . . . please get in touch with Carolyn Ray, Public Relations Dept., 739-4141. We'll be most grateful for your help.



## First National Bank OF APPLETON

DOWNTOWN APPLETON and GREENVILLE • Member FDIC

A century of experience—that's something you can bank on.



# NEW! CATALOG PHONE HOURS

## ONE EXTRA HOUR FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

# WE WILL TAKE YOUR CATALOG PHONE ORDER STARTING AT 8:30 A.M. DAILY MONDAY thru SATURDAY PLACE YOUR PENNEY CATALOG ORDER NOW! AND AVOID THE RUSH

CALL PENNEY'S IN APPLETON 733-6601 OR PENNEY'S IN NEENAH 725-3081

DON'T WAIT OUR ELVES ARE READY AND WAITING FOR YOU

# CALL NOW



**FOOD QUEENS**

**Real "HE-MAN"**

**THICK CUT- JUICY GOOD**

Man, Oh Man! What superb steaks these are! They're cut man-sized and juicy thick from U.S.D.A. Choice, grain fed steers. Choose your favorite — succulent SIRLOIN — tasty T-BONE or perfect PORTERHOUSE — Serve Steak To-Nite!

**STEAKS**

Easy on the Budget  
Tops in Taste



**SIRLOIN STEAK**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**\$1.09**  
lb.

Stock-Up on These Today

**T-BONE STEAK**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**\$1.29**  
lb.

The KING of STEAKS  
Priced Within Your Budget

**PORTERHOUSE STEAK**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**\$1.39**

Flavorful  
**SEAFOOD**

Rushed to Food  
Queen From  
Pacific Coast Waters

**SNAPPER FILLETS**

**99c**  
lb.

Peter's Hickory Smoked  
**SLICED BACON**

Lean

or

Dubuque Sliced  
**LUNCHEON MEATS**

8  
Varieties

YOUR  
CHOICE

**69c**  
lb.

Peter's Badger Maid  
**SUMMER SAUSAGE**

A REAL  
TASTE  
TREAT

**99c**  
lb.

**ANNIVERSARY**

**SALE!**

**DAIRY DELIGHTS**

From  
**LAKE TO LAKE**

Lake  
to  
Lake

**SOUR CREAM**

8 oz.  
Tub

**29c**

Lake to Lake Small or Large Curd

**COTTAGE CHEESE**

16 oz. Tub

**33c**

Lake to Lake Luscious Creamy  
**ICE CREAM**

All Flavors  
½ Gallon

**79c**

**VALUES GALORE**

Halves or Slices  
Georgia Freestone

**PEACHES**

Pick of the  
Crop

29 oz.  
Tin

**29c**

Wilderness  
**PIE FILLING**

Cherry or  
Blueberry

20 oz.  
Tin

**34c**

Broadcast  
**CORNED BEEF**

15½ oz.  
Tin

**HASH**

**45c**

Reynolds  
**ALUMINUM**

**FOIL**

25 Ft. Roll

**25c**

All American Cut

**MACARONI or SPAGHETTI**

2 lb.  
Bag

Your Choice

**33c**

Great for Chocolate  
Chip Cookies

**KO-KO CHIPS**

**34c**  
lb.

Ma Brown  
Sweet  
Pickled

**CUKE SLICES**

**39c**

Quart  
Jar

Jiffy Honey D  
Muffin or  
**BROWNIE MIX**

8 oz.

**10c**

Blue Bonnet

**MARGARINE**

**45c**  
1 lb.  
Quarters **33c**



**FROZEN FOODS**

Florida Gold  
Frozen

12 oz.  
Size **29c**

**Orange Juice**

6 oz.

**15c**

Tastes Better Than Cream! 16 oz.  
"Everyone's Choice" Frozen

**Coffee Blend**

**15c**



Booths Famous Brand  
Frozen

**FISH STICKS**

1 Pound  
Package

**59c**

Booths Frozen  
**OCEAN PERCH**

1 Pound  
Package

**59c**

Frozen 9 oz. Genesee Valley  
**CUT GREEN BEANS**

Frozen 10 oz. Freshlike or  
**WHOLE KERNEL CORN**

Frozen 10 oz. Freshlike  
**TENDER YOUNG PEAS**

Frozen 10 oz. Freshlike  
**MIXED VEGETABLES**

YOUR  
CHOICE

**15c**

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS**

Preferred by Millions Every Morning

**NESCAFE**

**INSTANT COFFEE**

Giant  
10 oz.  
Jar

**\$1.19**

**MODESS**

**SANITARY NAPKINS**

Special at

48 Count  
Box

**\$1.09**

**MA BROWN PANCAKE SYRUP**

Large 12 oz.  
Size

**19c**

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS**



# Treat 'em to TURKEY They'll Love It!



Anytime is Turkey Eating time with Birds from FOOD QUEEN like these! Plump, Tender and Juicy with loads of Delicious Meat on their broad breasts and chubby drumsticks. So treat your family Royally and treat 'em to Turkey at our Low Anniversary Price.

Government Inspected  
22 or 24 lb. Average  
Medallion Young Tom

# TURKEYS 31c lb.

## ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Made Fresh in Our Own Kitchen  
Appleton Only

**CHICKEN BOOYAH** 59c lb.

Chunks of Succulent Chicken Simmered With Garden Vegetables for a Thick Hearty Soup!

PARTIES OUR SPECIALTY — Anytime From hors d'oeuvres to Dessert

## ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Baked Fresh in Our Oven Right at the Store

**FRENCHETTE ROLL** 10c 4 oz.

**BROWNIES** 39c 6 for

Crusty Chewy Smooth

## THANKS!

We Sincerely THANK YOU for your Tremendous Patronage during our past year. Your acceptance of our FOOD QUEEN Markets has been most gratifying. We shall continue to follow our Simple Pledge — "To TREAT Your FAMILY ROYALLY" with the Finest Quality Selection — Priced Low 7 Days a week in a warm friendly corner store atmosphere.



# ANNIVERSARY SALE!

## ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

15 oz. Tin YOUR CHOICE

**GREEN BEANS** 12c

**WAX BEANS**

**SLICED CARROTS**

Ontra Cut Ontra Cut Tast D Lite

Cheer BEAUTIFUL WASHES IN ALL TEMPERATURES

5 lb. 4 oz. KING SIZE ONLY

**\$1.22**

just in... A HARVEST of PRODUCE VALUES

Laden With Juicy Sweetness

White GRAPE FRUIT 7c Each

Orange, Punch, Pineapple-Cherry or Grape

**Del Monte DRINKS** 25c

Large 46 oz. Tin

Tops for Dishwashing

**JOY** 57c

Giant

Sparkling—Crunchy—Good

**JONATHAN APPLES** 29c 3 lbs.

## Health & Beauty Aids

Personna Stainless RAZOR BLADES Injector 5's 67c	ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS	Personna Stainless RAZOR BLADES Pack of 4 D/E Reg. 69c Value 57c
One-A-Day VITAMINS With Iron 60 Ct. Bottle \$1.45	Johnson & Johnson BAND-AIDS 80 Count Assortment 69c	Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO 3 1/2 oz. Jar 63c
Pucker Power Special LAVORIS 14 oz. Bottle 89c	One-A-Day VITAMINS With Iron 100 Ct. \$2.59	White Cream CLEARASIL 1 oz. Tube 89c
Deodorant Special ARRID Extra Dry 6 oz. Aerosol 97c	Lasting Beauty MAKE-UP 4 oz. Size Reg. \$1.79 Value \$1.49	Flintstone VITAMINS With Iron 60 Ct. \$2.09

Wisconsin Grown

**Solid Green CABBAGE** 5c lb.

Crispy—Solid ICEBERG Head

**LETTUCE** 23c

Mild Fresh YELLOW ONIONS 19c 3 lb. Bag

Ocean spray

**CRANBERRIES** 29c

Fancy Per lb.

**BUTTERNUT COFFEE** \$1.73

Regular, Electric Perk or Drip 2 lb. Tin

**HEINZ Famous Brand TOMATO SOUP** 11c

10 1/2 oz. Tin

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